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Duke should be on GOP ballot

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Poor little white boy: all dressed up and the party doesn't want him.

David Duke wants to be put on Florida's primary ballot as a Republican. This is logical: he is a Republican. (We'll get to that later.) But the Florida Republican potentates—the likes of party boss Van Poole and Sen. Ander Crenshaw of Jacksonville—say they want nothing to do with him and that he should run as an Independent.

Poole, Crenshaw and the other gentry, who decide these things quite undemocratically, want only George Bush and Pat Buchanan under the sign of the elephant. They claim Duke is not a "nationally recognized candidate."

This is about as transparently silly as those who censor plays or films by saying they "aren't up to production standards." Duke's had more television time than Magic Johnson, Madonna and Clarence Thomas combined. The guy signs autographs. He is the Robert Redford of Neo-Nazis and even people in Palatka and Frostproof have heard of him.

They go on to argue that Duke is nothing but a slander on the good name of Republicanism (an ox-

ymoron). But what is the moral or qualitative difference between a man who exploited the racist pathology of the country to get elected in the first place; a man who advocates purging America of "foreigners" and arresting the homeless; and a man who used to wear white hoods and swastikas who now calls for divesting the "ungrateful" poor, welfare mothers and the like of welfare money and keeping the "purity" of the white race intact?

The inherent viciousness of Republican platforms and Republican policies over the last 11 years have allowed David Duke to happen. The widening class gap created by Reaganomics, the regression to "respectable" racism as seen in Bush's Willie Horton ads, the hostility towards affirmative action displayed in such cynical moves as Clarence Thomas' appointment to the Supreme Court have nurtured the exemplary Republican that is Duke.

His policies are hardly more radically rightwing than Bush's or Buchanan's: Duke is anti-choice, anti-affirmative action, pro-white, chauvinistically "Christian," virulently capitalist, and against big government except on issues of private morality or exciting conspiracies to overthrow governments we don't like.

The biggest difference between Duke and Bush is that Duke seems an isolationist-nationalist on the order of Pat Buchanan while Bush likes to jet around to foreign countries where he gets uninterrogative

Duke: even the tie is Republican

press, red carpets and nice dinners. Duke is Oliver North with a more photogenic face, an arrogant jerk who thinks it's OK to kill certain sorts of people because they don't think like him.

An exemplary Republican.

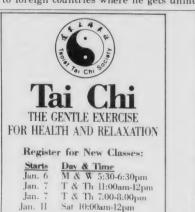
Now, if Duke is as bad a guy as the Florida Republican junta claim, why are they afraid to put him on the ballot with them? If he is so evil, why do they fear people will vote for him? Could it be because they know that some voters—those who have secretly been admiring the South African government for years or who want the U.S. to invade Cuba—are beginning to like their racism and prejudice straight, no chaser?

Duke is Republicanism without the sheet and mask. A lot of Florida may well come out of its closet to vote for him and make Bush's (and Buchanan's) numbers look shaky. Anything can happen—this is a state that elected Bob Martinez governor.

The real reason the Republicans don't want Duke with them on the ballot is sheer embarrassment. Not only could he take votes away from Bush (Bush will still win, of course) but he could become the stick the Democrats use to beat Bush with. The minute Bush starts talking about welfare reform or quotas, the Democrats can raise the specter of the Klansman.

Democracy is always going to have ugly edges. But

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the whole point is to let people decide for themselves, even if they are so stupid as to vote for somebody like Duke. Well, let them vote. Flush them out. Let's find out just how racist Florida is. Let's find out just how sick our country is.

Better people declare themselves in the voting booth than burn crosses in the night

IN BRIEF

THE FSU LIBRARIES conducts tours of Strozier and Dirac Science libraries Tuesdays at 11 a.m. and Thursdays at 2:15 p.m. Strozier also offers a tour Saturdays at 2 p.m. The tours run through Feb. 29. For more info call 644-5019.

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Referendum rout

You would have thought the issue was settled. Over 9,000 Tallahassee citizens voiced their disapproval of the City Commission's August decision to build a coal plant to serve as an "alternative" energy source. They did this through the demotratic placess of righting a perition to allow a referendum that would decide once and for all whether Tallahassee will use coal in the future.

If passed, the referendum would require local officials to get approval from citizens before building a coal plant.

The show of signatures was undoubtedly one of the strongest efforts in quite a while in which local citizens expressed displeasure with their elected officials—and this in a stellar example of direct democracy.

Once the Coal Plant Referendum committee got the signatures, everyone, including Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho, figured the referendum was a done deal and would appear on the ballot during upcoming local elections.

Enter Commissioner Jack McLean who, along with Commissioner Steve Meisburg and Mayor Debbie Lightsey, then began a disgusting effort to defile the citizen's initiative.

McLean, who along with Meisburg is up for re-election the day the referendum is put to voters, notified Sancho of an obscure rule that prohibits the referendum from taking place without approval of the commission. This is a stupid rule in the first place to say the least.

But it was also an attempt on McLean's part to prevent the item from appearing during his re-election bid, which would be on the same ballot. Tallahasseeans are mad that commissioners attempted to shove the outdated idea of using coal energy down their throats. And he knows that it could show on election day.

It was also an attempt to buy time. And city officials would, indeed, suggest that the referendum be put off until March.

But after an article in the *Tallahassee Democrat*, which infuriated local citizens that the commission majority would so blatantly act against their well-won right of a speedy vote, commissioners had no choice but to authorize the referendum to appear on the earliest possible ballot in February.

However, it seems this wasn't enough for hardheaded commissioners. Those on the board who voted for the coal plant in the first place—Mayor Light sey, McLean and Meisburg—have pushed through the idea of an "ir formation campaign" in an attempt to save face on an issue they've obviously misread.

The message here is one of two things: In another example of its often elitist attitude toward the lowly peons who merely live in Tallahassee instead of rule it, the commission could be saying that we still need to be "informed." But this would preclude the fact that Tallahasseeans are more well-versed on this issue than any other to come along in previous years.

The commission has had numerous regular meetings on the issue. Tallahassee residents packed city hall several times this summer during public hearings on the issue and the Coal Plant Referendum committee has also informed citizens of the coal energy process. More telling, however, was a reader response question put to citizens this summer by the *Tallahassee Democrat* which showed that a well-versed 97 percent of those who responded were against this type of energy.

Does the commission want to inform us or manipulate us? This is, after all, the only other possibility. How much information do we need? Could it be that the commission majority is relying on sheer information overdrive about the financial impact of not going coal? That the herd will, in its stupor, follow pipers McLean, Meisburg and Lightsey into an ashy future?

You be the judge.

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LETTERS !

Expected better

Editor:

Lauren Lustig's Dec. 11 Flambeau article, "It's still a man's world," although covering the state and national scene in some detail, failed to cover the local scene as thoroughly as it might. Overlooked is the fact that of the eight Flambeau editors and one

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adviser listed in the masthead, I count only two women's names. Five of the 10 staff members, however, are women. All-in-all, this may not be too bad; however, as there are only two women's names in the combined list of the FSU Alumni Association Executive Committee, Seminole Brosters Executive Committee, and FSU Foundation Executive Committee (Florida State Magazine, spring 1991), and one of these, as might be expected, is secretary of here organization. For a university that has a proud history as a woman's college, one might have expected better.

Leroy C. Gould

Serves no purpose

Editor:

Churchill Roberts is either a brave or a foolish person. His commentary ("FSU-UF football game sends wrong message about state in major crisis," Nov. 26, 1991) was a beautiful example of the accuracy and mind set I have come to expect in the Flambeau.

Is Mr. Roberts aware that football at FSU and Florida generates more revenue than it costs? And where does the surplus go? Perhaps to help other courses and activities that do not make money for the school.

Many educators in high school and universities bemoan the fact that football coaches earn more than, say, professors of Early Celtic Basket Weaving. I would wager than when professors like Mr. Roberts can draw 80,000 people at \$18 or more per seat (not including income from concessions, parking, etc.) and millions of others in a nationwide television and radio audience, then he and other professors will be paid at the same level.

No rational person would deny the importance of most of the courses offered at Florida's universities and colleges. No doubt Mr. Roberts works hard and imparts valuable knowledge to his students. But it serves no purpose to attack "the goose that lays the golden egg."

Jeff Jones Cairo, Ga.

Dangerous disease

Editor

I was appalled to hear of the recent censorship of the School of Theatre workshop production, "Sade by Sade by Sade." I cannot defend the production itself

because I have not seen it; however, I will that cancellation is a symptom of a growing and dangerous disease to which FSU is sadly not immune. Dean Lazier's main objections to this production appear to be due to its explicit content and sexual allusions. Despite claims that many explicit aspects of the show had been previously approved,



Gil Lazier

the end result was apparently too controver-on for the dean to stand behind. This spineless active may have prevented some wealthy patrons from the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the offense, but it must have certainly offensed the students who were publicly accused of "substitution" acting" by their own dean. It also most likely the readthe innovative and highly respected faculty musilo who led the workshop. Understandably, money is me important factor for the School of Theatre, but what is the purpose of university productions anyway is it to placate patrons with milk toast 1950s in waters or is it to give student actors a chance to expand and experiment with works on the cutting edge. The mes of school of theatre patrons would be unfortunate but not nearly as unfortunate as the loss of all all students and faculty. Many universities had maintained environments relatively free censorship where the arts are appreciated and allowed to flourish. They provide one of the last sanctuaries of free expression in the arts. The leare many gifted artists here at FSU. Don't let them be silenced by censorship.

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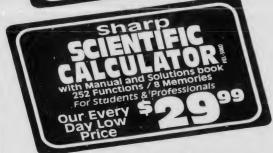


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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Believe it or not, the news didn't stop happening while most of the Flambeau staff was on hiatus during the holiday break. So, in the interest of keeping you up to date on what went down locally since Dec. 13, we've compiled this synopsis

FAMU, FSU players make up

Members of Florida A&M and Florida State universities' basketball teams apologized to each other on the Capitol steps Dec. 13., making up for a fight that broke out between them Dec. '

The game was the first FSU and FAMU played against each other in 10 years. The fight broke out with just a minute left in the first half and with FSU leading 38-35. Afterwards, three FSU players and 10 FAMU players were ejected, and FSU was awarded

Despite the symbolic public gestures, the athletic directors of both schools, FSU's Bob Goin and FAMU's Walter Reed, were noticeably absent from the event. The directors have been asked from many quartersincluding Gov. Lawton Chiles, state Rep. Al Lawson, State University System Chancellor Charles Reed FAMU President Frederick Humphries and FSU President Dale Lick-to schedule a rematch next year. But so far, neither director has responded.

Budget cuts finalized

The Legislature cut \$40.7 million from the State University System budget during the special session that ended Dec. 13, about \$10 million less than had been proposed by Gov. Chiles and the Cabinet.

The still-massive cuts were staunched somewhat because the Legislature dipped into the state's trust funds and rainy-day account. The end result is that FSU and FAMU will still have to live, for the most part, with the effects \$7 million and \$2 million already cut from their respective budgets have had.

The restored money does mean, however, that some spring and summer semester classes will be reinstated at both FSU and FAMU. It also means university faculty and staff will basically get their annual 3-percent pay raises that were in jeopardy under Chiles' proposed cuts.

Ledbetter is released

Marshall Ledbetter, the former Florida State University student who took over the Capitol last June, is back at home with his parents in Auburndale

After apologizing for his actions-which included defying the sheriff's SWAT team for five hours and demanding, among other things, 666 jelly doughnuts-Ledbetter was deemed competent to stand trial Dec. 19 and was moved from the state mental hospital in Chattahoochee to the Leon County Jail. He was then released from the jail after posting \$5,000 bond.

'At the time, I thought I would do something to make the world a better place. I wanted to scream at the world," Ledbetter told Chief Circuit Judge William Gary, according to the Tallahassee Democrat. 'All I've done is broadcast my freak-out to the world and cause a lot of upset and trouble

Ledbetter still faces charges for both the Capitol break-in and an attempted escape from Chattahoochee in September.

City Commission races

Races for two Tallahassee City Commission seat are off and running.

Both incumbents, Steve Meisburg and Jack McLean, face challengers who managed to file before the Jan. 2 deadline. The election is Feb. 4

McLean, first elected to the commission in 1984, is the executive director of Legal Services of North Florida. He faces Penny Herman, president of the Melody Hills Neighborhood Association and vice president of Herman Construction.

Meisburg, a former professional musician and Baptist preacher, was first elected to the commission in 1987 and faces four challengers: Oliver Hill, president of the Orange Avenue United Tenants Association; John Gibby, an instructional assistant at Tallahassee Community College; Dan McDaniel, a systems administrator for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court and founder of the Leon County Taxpayers Association; and Frances Powell, an accountant for the Florida Lottery and treasurer for the Rickards High School parent-teacher-student association.

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Wrap-up

Voters to decide on coal

A referendum to let Leon County voters decide how they feel about coal has been put on the Feb. 4 ballot, but the process to get it there left controversy in its wake.

Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho certified on Dec. 27 that the Coal Plant Referendum committee had gotten the 9,000 signatures necessary to put the referendum on the ballot

If given the thumbs up, the referendum would require the Tallahassee City Commission to get voter approval before building any kind of coal plant in the future or buying energy from coal plants in neighboring counties Th drive for the referendum was spawned by widespread disapproval of city commission action last summer that almost resulted in a coal plant being built in Tallahassee.

Initially, there was some question as to whether the referendum would make it on the Feb. 4 ballot because city commissioners had not schedul ed a meeting to give the referendum its stamp of approval in time for the

Last day to register to vote

The deadline for registering to vote in the Feb. 4 city commission elections is today.

If you're not registered, a form can be picked up at the elections office in the Leon County Courthouse downtown and filled out in just a few minutes. You can also sign up at any of over 50 locations throughout Tallahassee that will also be registering voters today.

Call the Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office at 488-1350 to find the best location for you.

If you have already been registered in another district and want to vote here, you can re-register and the elections office will inform your previous district of the change.

According to Elections Supervisor Ion Sancho, students are often confused about the residency requirement for voting because it is significantly different from residency for tuition or financial aid purposes. Registering to vote will not change your financial aid status, he said, and you can vote here even if you pay out-of-state tuition.

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ballot. Feb. 4 is the same day two commissioners who voted in favor of the coal plant-McLean and Meisburg-face re-election challenges

After a Tallahassee Democrat story, however, commissioners promptly scheduled a special meeting and put the referendum on the Tomorrow, commissioners have scheduled a special meeting at City Hall to discuss an information campaign they want to conduct for the referendum. The meeting is set for 10 a.m.

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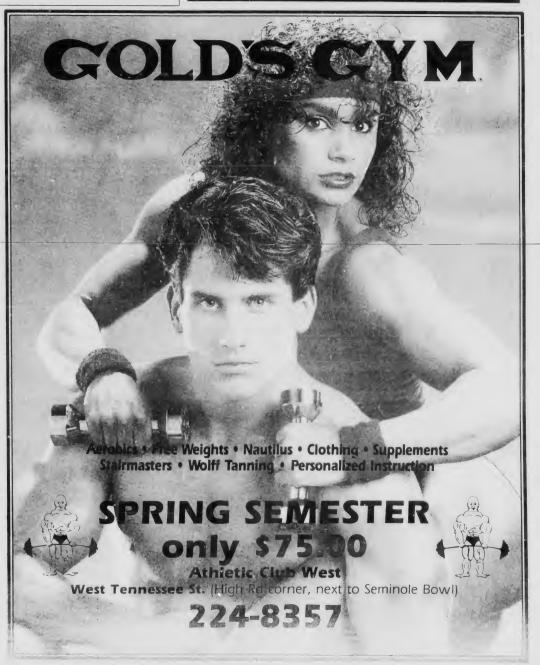
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EDITOR

Writer-activist Stetson Kennedy said last week that he fears the latest investigation into the assassination of a Florida civil rights leader four decades ago is turning into "another whitewash," and he is drafting a letter to Gov. Lawton Chiles outlining his concerns.

he investigation, which is being conducted by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, was ordered by Chiles in August after Kennedy presented the governor with new leads into the 1951 murder of Harry Moore, thenpresident of the Florida NAACP.

Kennedy-an associate Moore's-believes the Ku Klux Klan and law enforcement officials were responsible for the deaths of Moore and his wife, who were killed in Mims on Christmas day, 1951, when a bomb exploded under their hed. No one has ever been indicted

in the murders, in part because the special investigator appointed at the time by then-Gov. Fuller Warner was himself a Klansman, according to Kennedy.

"I'm beginning to hear now in '91 some of the same kind of biased language from certain of these agents who are currently working on the case as I did hear from this Klansman investigator back in 1951, just enough to be disturbing. Kennedy said.

Kennedy would not say which agents he was concerned about, or what remarks they had made that he considered "biased.

John Doughtie, the FDLE's lead investigator in the re-opened case, said he understands Kennedy's concerns about the investigation, but added that "the FDLE is also con-

We are following every lead to its logical conclusion," he said.

As for Kennedy's charges about "biased language," Doughtie said,



'I have no indication of that."

The grisly assassination of Moore-more than a decade before the killings of other prominent civil rights leaders like Medgar Evers, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr.-has only received sporadic media attention in the four decades since it took place. In the past year, however, it has received national exposure in several papers, including The Village Voice and The New York Times.

Kennedy maintains Moore was See MOORE, page 9

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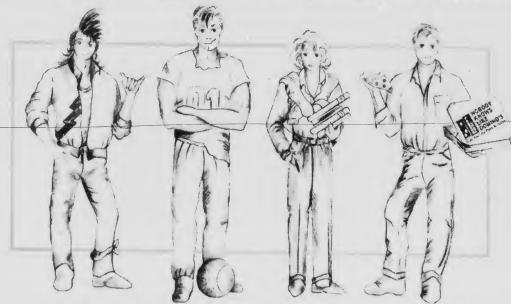
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murdered because he and Moore were calling for the suspension and prosecution of now-retired Lake County Sheriff Willis McCall Several weeks before Moore's assassination, the sheriff had allegedly shot two handcuffed, African-American prisoners

Kennedy also says that besides the Klan and McCall, the murder involved law enforcement officials on both the local and state level, as well as J Edgar Hoover's FBI. As evidence of the latter, he points to the refusal of the FBI to release but a tiny portion of its records on the case, citing, among other things, "national security."

"national security."

Kennedy was covering the inquest into the shootings—which was being conducted by the same investigator assigned to the Moore marker at a journalist for the Nation magazine. He says that when he gave the investigator. Jefferson Elliot, the secret Klan recognition sign, Elliot did likewise.

The links between law enforcement officials and the Klan that any thorough investigation of Moore's murder would uncover, Kennedy says, makes him wary that any official investigation, including the latest, will get to the heart of the matter.

"... how serious is the state about solving a murder that could expose a joint venture between Klansmen and lawmen, including a helping hand from the FBI?," Kennedy wrote in an op-ed piece in the Dec. 3 New York Times.

"If Mr. Chiles makes good on his promise to follow the trail to its end, he will likely discover that the Moore murders were carefully planned, carefully carried and, with the FBI's help, carefully covered up."

The new evidence brought forward by Kennedy was in the form of a woman who said her husband had participated in Moore's assassination. Kennedy credited Chiles with promptly acting on the woman's statement, but said the FDLE investigators have not done much with the leads she offered.

He said it was "alarming" that after four months, the FDLE in vestigators had yet to take any formal statements from the woman or her husband, or from other witnesses and suspects, and have "in effect, simply chatted with them."

"... it could mean that they don't want anything in their records of that kind of official documentary nature," Kennedy said. "They want to be free to just write up their little version about this conversation I had today with so-and-so, rather than a taped, signed, in toto record."

Doughtie, citing the confidentiality of an ongoing investigation, said he could not reveal at this point whether interviews conducted by FDLE investigators are being recorded in full.

"We have our own procedures that we follow," he said.

"I don't want to be negative to Mr. Kennedy. He's spent his life following this," Doughtie added. "(But) there may be many investigative initiatives that he's unaware of."

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Two Women raped

In the first of two attacks Sunday, a 34-year-old local woman was raped and robbed in San Luis park in the early morning by two men armed with handguns, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

The victim told officers she went for a walk earlier in the night and ended up near Brevard Street and Dewey Street where a beige Volkswagen van occupied by two young men drove by and solicited her as if she were a prostitute. TPD officers found the half-dressed victim walking along West Mission Road at 5:18 a.m

Although she did not know the suspects, the victim accepted an offer for a ride, she told police officials The victim was asked if she wanted to go to their house to smoke marijuana and have a party, but she asked to be taken home instead. The victim was then driven to San Luis Park where she was raped while being threatened with a semi-automatic handgun.

Following the rape, the suspects demanded money from the woman and drove her to her bank, but were sing her account by an automatic teller machine

They then went driving through the San Luis Ridge neighborhood and upon reaching Domingo Drive the suspects pushed the undressed woman out of the van and drove off. The victim sought help at a house in the area and the resident phoned police. The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment.

The attackers are described as African-American men in their mid-twenties. The first man is five-feet three-inches tall and weighs approximately 160 pounds. He has a light complexion and was wearing grey pants and a blue sweater with a black checked design on it at the time of the assault. The second suspect is five-feet-seven-inches tall and weighs approximately 165 pounds. He has a narrow face and a "fade" haircut. He was wearing a black sweater with v bite trim around the neck and sleeves and some type of emblem on the front.

The TPD's Sex Crimes Unit will continue the investigation.

In a second attack, an 18-year-old Tallahassee woman was raped as she sat in her car in a grocery store parking lot, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

The victim told investigators she was sitting in her car parked in the Bruno's parking lot Friday evening at 5:15 p.m. when a man entered her car, placed a semi-automatic handgun to the victim's head and instructed her not to look at him. He then searched victim's purse and discovered she had no money

While still holding the gun to the victim's head, he raped her. The suspect warned the victim not to look at him or move for five minutes. He then fled. The woman drove to her home and called police.

The suspect is described as an 18- to 25-year-old

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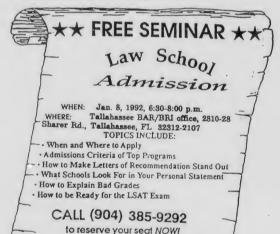
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Instructor: M. Mozzoni **Building Stronger Interracial Bridges** Through Friendships

This is Part 2 in a series of articles sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs which examines students' attitudes and experiences concerning racial and ethnic diversity



Yvonne McGee Fort Meyers

Junior Political Science African-American

Bachelors



Brian Philpot

Lakeland 90 Junior Finance Caucasian

Bachelors Law Degree

1. Why did you choose to attend Florida State University?

Younger! I wanted to attend a institution inside of the State of Florida and because of my major. I wanted to attend a removed college as near to the capitol as possible.

Brain: As for me. I wanted to get away from my hometown of Lakeland but attend a college within driving distance of home. I chose Florida State because of its academic reputation and school spirit. Also my father is a graduate of FSU and he encouraged me to attend.

2. How and when did the two of you meet?

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Yvonne: We met our freshman year during the second week of classes. We both were two of twenty-five select students chosen to participate in the Seminole Leaders Fellowship Program, directed by Bill Haggard. During this time we had the opportunity to get to know one another: thus creating a friendship which has lasted ever since.

3. Do you have problems or conflicts with friends of your race because of your working relationship and the time you spend together?

Brian: Not at all. One reason is because we have mutual triends who are also involved in student government. I have met Yvonne's sisters and she has met my brothers. During both occasions, everyone got along extremely well. Also, by having an open door policy in our office, we meet each others acquaintances and make many new triends. Yvonne: I agree

4. What stereotypes (if any) did you possess of your friend's race?

Youne: I came from a middle-class background and lived in many places. Although I attended private school until high school. I had a great deal of exposure to those of different races and socioeconomic statuses. Therefore, I do not believe I formed any stereotypes of any ethnic group.

Brian: I, on the other hand, did not have much background with other races.

I too came from a middle-class family, but was surrounded socially po-caucasan individuals. Being actively involved at Flordia State-b, 216 experience for me because I have worked with and been expessed to diverse group of people

5. What are your personal feelings about cultural diversity and relation among the races?

Among the races?

Yvonne: Interaction among races is absolutely necessary. Too often personal forms to level of not being willing to listen to new ideas or uniform excultures. Everyone can learn from other cultures and races by taking the cultures are supported by taking the personal choice that we all must make stereotyped by other groups because. I am black and a woman but if the hard changed many opinions and gained respect because of my high I have changed many opinions and gained respect because of my high I have proved to many that a black woman is definitely capable of working the mainstream.

Brian: I also feel that individuals from different ethnic groups should be give each other a chance. Cultural diversity broadens one's new or working the mainstream.

6. Any other comments?

Vivoline: Working with Brian has been an experience a great expendence. Working with Brian has been an experience a great expendence although we knew each other from working with Student Government of the student great working respect of ideas than a triends phasizing race. We have a great working relationship and friendship Race has very little if any to do with it.

Brian: I feel the same about Yoonne. We briew each other before a formed a lasting friendship. Through working together, we obtained the first tions in Student Government. I believe that respect of each oil or has a will always keep us friends.

Homeless from page 1

stay with friends or relatives for a while

But even if only a small percentage of those unable to get emergency assistance fall through the cracks, that means hundreds of families hitting the streets.

And with local homeless providers unable to keep pace with the growing number of homeless on the streets already—especially women and children, the fastest growing and most vulnerable segment of the homeless population—that means problems.

"(The emergency assistance program) helps stretch other agencies money," said Donna McKenzie, an HRS official who helps administer the program in this area. "(Local homeless providers) were concerned about the cuts because they knew more people would be coming to their door."

Helen McLaughlin, executive director of both the Florida Coalition for the Homeless and the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless, agreed.

"The burden will fall (on local providers)," she said. "And resources are getting more scarce all the time."

Last year, the emergency assistance program helped almost 700 families in Leon County.

Gallagher of the Florida Catholic Conference said she was disappointed, but not surprised, that the House and Senate leadership handling the hudget cuts couldn't find the money to keep the program intact.

"This is not a priority for many ... the homeless population doesn't have many advocates and they don't have many lobbyists protecting their part of the budget," she said.

But moral questions aside, homeless advocates said cutting the program doesn't make much economic sense, either. It's cheaper to keep families in the houses they're already in, they say; more families on the streets means more people seeking other kinds of assistance to get back on their feet.

—"It's going to take a lot of money to take care of those disrupted families," Gallagher said.

Mary Ann Moore, a Tallahassee member of the state homeless coalition's board of directors, agreed.

"It's a borrow-from-Peter-to-pay-Paul kind of thing," Moore said. "(Local homeless providers) are going to have to be creative in coming up with solutions for temporary housing.

"We don't have the answers right now.

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African-American man, 5-feet-9-inches tall and weighing 175 pounds. He has a medium dark complexion and an unhealed scar on his right wrist; he was wearing a grey turtleneck shirt with black pants and black shoes when the attack occurred.

The TPD's Sex Crimes Unit will continue the investigation

FAMU student released from hospital

Florida A&M University student Robin Wilson left Tallahassee with family members last Friday for her parents' home in Miami after being released from TMRMC. There she had been treated for gunshot wounds to the head and chest, according the Ron Brafford, a spokesperson with TMRMC.

Wilson, 18, was allegedly shot on December 3 by her ex-boyfriend, 19 year-old Oswald Newbold. Newbold was allegedly jealous because he saw Wilson with another man on campus. Newbold, a former FAMU student, is currently being held in the Leon County jail without bond.



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general, his uncle was a member of the Klan in Jacksonville, and he spent most of his childhood believing that was a good thing.

But while still a teenager, Kennedy said he came to realize there was something horribly wrong with a government-backed system that inflicted so much pain and humiliation on a group of people simply because of the color of their skin.

'I was brought up, you might say, in the First Baptist Church here in Jacksonville hearing all this on Sunday, stuff about the 'brotherhood of man' and 'love one another' and so on," Kennedy recalled in a warbly Southern accent. "But then on weekdays a black person couldn't

get in line to buy a postage stamp at the main post office (because) they were afraid to get in a line that had white people in it

"It was that sort of ultimate indignity that got to

So Kennedy decided to stop being part of the problem. He couldn't fight racism and fascism overseas in World War II because of back problems, so he devoted his life to fighting "the thing in our own back yard.'

He became a "member" of the Klan and several other American terrorist groups devoted to white supremacy, and from the inside was able to bring hard evidence against some of their members. He also fought the good fight with the pen, writing about his experiences with the Klan and documenting segregation laws in such books as The Klan Unmasked and the Jim Crow Guide.

Unfortunately, but not surprisingly, Kennedy's work didn't get much attention-in the U.S. anyway. The FBI ignored the evidence he uncovered about the Klan's death-squad activities, and he couldn't find an American publisher to print his books until just a few vears ago.

Overseas is where Kennedy first got some credit. Much to America's embarrassment, The Klan Unmasked was published in Britain in 1954, and philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre published the Jim Crow Guide in 1956.

"In Paris, the CIA came to me and said this Jim Crow Guide hurts like hell and if you would just write a recantation and say it was all false and a put-up



Kennedy on the back porch of his home in Jacksonville

job, we would see to it that you are independently financially secure for life," Kennedy said, chuckling. That was more gratifying than the critics or the reviews ... I felt that it was doing what I intended it to do-namely, to give Uncle Sam a hot foot on the subject of apartheid.

Kennedy's family didn't appreciate his work, either. He walked out on them after one of his sisters told him at a family dinner that she thought he would rather be with "them"-meaning African-Americans-than with his own family. Kennedy told her she was right.

'I said, 'As a matter of fact, I would' and got up from the table and that was the end of the family," Kennedy said. "It's been 40 or 50 years since we've communicated."

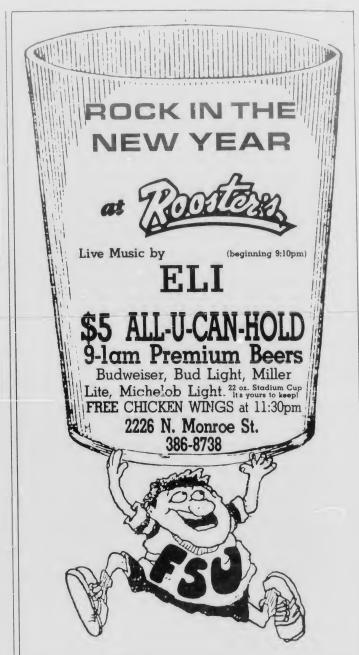
Still seeking justice

Though he still lives in exile from his own family. the rest of America is finally beginning to acknowledge Kennedy's accomplishments.

In the past year and a half, a number of newspapers and magazines-from alternative publications In These Times and The Village Voice to the mainstream Miami Herald and Orlando Sentinel-have done pieces on him.

When you hear about some of the things he's done, it's almost incredible because you've never heard of this man," said Ron Cooper, resource center director for the Florida Humanities Council, where Kennedy is a member of its speakers' bureau.

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A few generations from now, he'll probably be a household name." A lol of the attention has to do with Kennedy's books finally getting published in the U.S. Even today, they present fresh evidence about an America that too many don't know about and prefer to ignore.

He'll go down in history as one of the first investigative historians,' and James Eaton, a history professor and director of the Black Archives a Florida A&M University. "His work is classic . . . it was nitty gritty."

But Kennedy has also been in the news a lot lately because he continues to make it. As an authority on the Klan, he has appeared on several talk shows recently to offer insight on David Duke, the failed Louisiana gubernatorial candidate and self-proclaimed "ex"-Klansman who is now making a run for president.

Kennedy has also been pressuring the state of Florida to get to the bottom of the murder of Harry Moore, the Florida NAACP president and civil rights leader who was assassinated along with his wife in 1951. After Kennedy presented new leads in the case, Gov. Lawton Chiles in September assigned the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to look

Kennedy said it's important that those behind the murder-many of whom he maintains are still alive-be prosecuted so that the memory of America's own Holocaust won't be forgotten.

"Justice is a good thing to have, no matter how belated it might be," Kennedy said. "In my estimation, the Harry Moore assassination is definitely analogous to the Holocaust, in which a great many people have devoted their lifetimes to tracking down the criminals.'

Kinder, gentler white supremacy

Most of the stories done on Kennedy recently have focused on his past. But as someone who fought on the frontlines of the civil rights struggle for so long, Kennedy has a lot of informed opinions about white supremacy in the here and now.

He said he is worried that white America's short memory span may lead it to re-institute legal segregation at a time when it still has so far to go in whittling away at the legacy of past discrimination. He pointed to racist proposals that have been gaining popular backing lately, like "school choice," which would basically allow parents to choose which public schools they want their children to attend.

I see all this as a sugar-coated conspiracy with the willful intent to recreate a segregated school system, and a segregated society and .

white supremacy again," he said.

He put a lot of the blame on the country's leadership. With the use of racist buzzwords like "quota" and "reverse discrimination," he said, the Republican presidents who have occupied the White House for more than a decade now have created a climate that legitimates obscene proposals like school choice, and obscene candidates like David Duke.

White Americans need to take a look at their history, he said, and get

"The truth of the matter is that quota in the United States of America for 300 years, more or less, meant 100 percent white and 0 percent black and other minorities," Kennedy said. "So for us palefaces to talk indignantly about quotas takes a nerve.

"For generations, whites broke the legs of blacks and minorities and said, 'OK, let's race.' And that's the way it still is.'

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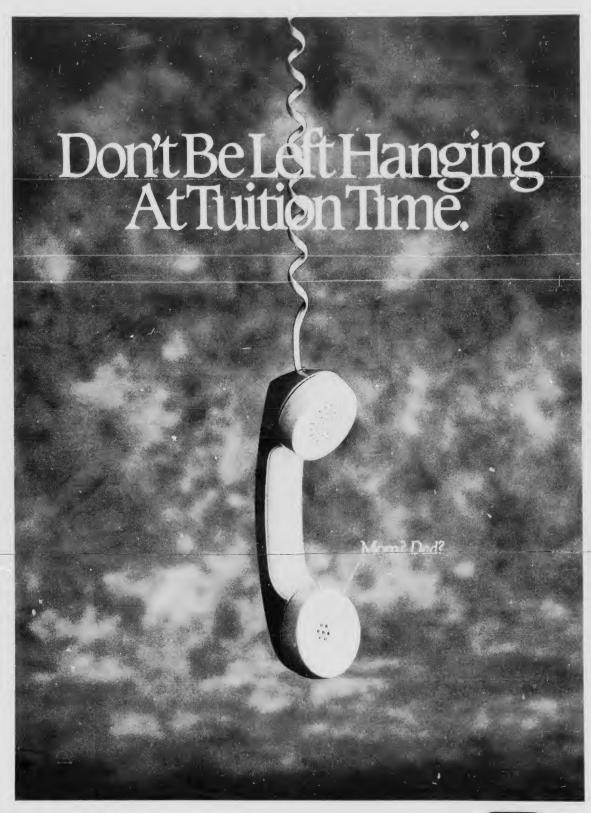
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JERUSALEM-Palestinians shut down their shops Sunday and debated whether to boycott the peace talks scheduled this week in Washington as a protest against Israel's decision to deport 12 Palestinian activists.

"People are feeling extremely provoked and endangered on a personal level," said Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation to the talks

"I think the more Israel persists in its policy (of deportations), the more difficult it will be to pursue the peace process," she said at a news conference in East Jerusalem.

MOSCOW-Opposition forces and gunmen loval to Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia exchanged fire at the besieged government building in Tbilisi Sunday, an opposition spokesman-and news agency reports said.

Communications with the Georgian capital were limited, but Irakli Kadegeshvili, a representative of the opposition National Democratic Party in Moscow. said sporadic fighting had subsided Sunday night an there was no full assault on the building.

There was no word on casualties Sunday

KHARTOUM, Sudan-The government Sunday told the ambassador of the United Arab Emirates and two of his embassy staff members to leave the country within four days, breaking wide open a rift begun when Sudan backed Iraq in the Gulf crisis.

The explusions came several days after Sudanese nationals claimed that UAE authorities detained and tortured them, apparently in retaliation for the pro-Iraqi stance of Sudanese military leader Lt. Gen Omar Hassan Al Bashir.

"The step is a further blow to efforts to reconcile Arab states seriously divided after the Gulf crisis, a diplomat in the Sudanese capital told the Cairobased Middle East News Agency.

nation

WASHINGTON-New White House Chief of Staff Samuel Skinner Sunday said President Bush may decide in the next few days whether to propose a middle-income tax cut and tax credits for health insurance

Bush is currently on a mildly controversial trade sion to Asia, but much of his staff, including Skinner and Secretary of State James Baker, is at

On the CBS news program "Face the Nation, Skinner said the administration is preparing a list of proposals, which he termed the "92 Growth

WASHINGTON-The United States faces ecor.omic woes far greater than the current recession that warrant dramatic shifts in federal spending

toward long-term policies, Democratic presidential candidates said Sunday

On NBC's Sunday news program "Meet the Press," Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said if elected president, he would double federal spending for such things as education and infrastructure over the next four

And on CNN's show Newsmaker Sunday," Sen. Clinton

Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., said that as president, he would dramatically restructure the federal government to better enable it to create and keep "high-value jobs" in the United States

WASHINGTON-Nearly three-quarters of Americans polled believe President John F Kennedy was the victim of a conspiracy and that they have not been told the truth about his assassination, a survey released Sunday said.

The Time magazine-Cable News Network poll found 72 percent of the respondents do not believe they have heard the full story as to who gunned down Kennedy as he rode in a motorcade in Dallas in 1963, and 73 percent believe there was a conspiracy to kill the

state

TALLAHASSEE-The state and four industry groups have settled a legal challenge to new water quality standards for toxic materials in surface waters, the Department of Environmental Regulation announced Sunday

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ARTS

'Men of reason' misfire on mother of all conspiracies

BY JACK MCCARTHY
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JFK: The Controversy

The irony in all this jaw flapping over Oliver Stone's masterpiece of a political film, *JFK*, is that if but half the attention had been paid to the actual assassination as to the film. We'd all know today the answer to the question: Who Killed JFK? Unfortunately, pre-Vietnam, pre-Watergate, the American media was still feeling the hot, boozy breath of Joe McCarthy in its face and shied away from questioning official history.

And come to think about it, it hasn't gotten all that much better. Witness the numerous New York Times articles questioning Stone's artistic integrity, Witness National Public Radio's Daniel Shorr, who recently refused to sit in the same studio with Stone and even confessed his undying faith in the Warren Report. Talk about denial.

But of all the articles, the most annoying was surely Tom Wicker's defensive critique in the Arts and

Leisure section of the Dec. 15 Sunday New York Times, pretentiously titled: "Does 'JFK' Conspire Against Reason?"

Wicker's in a dither over Stone's use of New Orleans district attorney Jim Garrison's prosecution of businessman Clay Shaw as the focal point of the film.



Lee Harvey Oswald, JFK's "official" murderer

REVIEW

Wicker's argument holds about as much water as the Warren Commission report. The essence of his prosecutorial brief is that because Clay Shaw was found not guilty, the infamous June 1967

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Jim Garrison (left) spearheaded an investigation into a conspiracy to have JFK assassinated.

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documentary alleging that Garrison conducted a malicious prosecution must be true, ergo Stone shouldn't have given Garrison the time of day.

This is about as fatuous as saying that because Garrison was never tried for such an offense it couldn't possibly be true, hence Garrison's allegations against Shaw were true. In point of fact, Garrison was prosecuted by the federal government after the Shaw trial and charged with accepting bribes from the New Orleans-based Marcello organized crime family

The chief prosecution witness, Pershing Gervais, later contended he was bribed by the government to testify against Garrison. The jury found Garrison not

What I find appalling is not that any questions are raised about Garrison's conduct, but that Wicker hasn't written half as much in the 30 years since the Kennedy killing as he did in his hair-splitting critique of this film. Wicker expends so much energy trying to sound like a "man of reason" that what he writes is unfathomable.

After sitting on his ass all these years he now wants to wax eloquent about the flaws of those who have done the work he and his fellow men of reason should have done back then. This attitude is especially

prevalent in journalists of the Shorr-Wicker generation. Unconscious guilt, perhaps?

If fairness is Wicker's standard, he could at least have given Garrison credit for establishing the fact that Oswald's pro-Castro posturing in New Orleans was a charade. Wicker knows full well that in 1978 the House Select Committee on Assasinations heard credible testimony from the personal secretary of right-wing intelligence official Guy Banister that Oswald in fact was a political provocateur and was on Banister's payroll.

The select committee also gave credence to the testimony of a Louisiana state representative, a voter registrar and a county sherriff who testified at the Shaw trial that Shaw, David Ferrie (a Carlos Marcello associate and CIA operative) and Oswald were trying to infiltrate a black voter registration drive being conducted by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee

While none of this establishes that Shaw conspired to kill JFK, it does clear up the mystery of who Oswald was. Garrison's flawed prosecution pales in comparison to the Warren Commission cover-up. Unfortunately, Wicker and his fellow carpers draw the line when it comes to venting spleen. They are, you see, men of reason.

JFK: The Movie

As anyone who's seen an Oliver Stone film knows, Stone is no Costa Gavras. And JFK is not Missing or State of Siege. Indeed, the movie is three hours of speculative heat and light about the heinous murder of JFK

Stone's resulting work is a frenzied look at who done it (violent paramilitary groups with links to the military-industrial complex, who viewed JFK as more politically left-wing than Abbie Hoffman) and why they did it (to prevent JFK from going through with post-re-election plans to withdraw from Vietnam and calling off the covert war on Castro, following the Cuban missile crisis and other left-of-center notions.)

Thanks to a marvelous cast, a smooth script and uncanny, unorthodox camera work, Stone's JFK. based on Jim Marrs' worthy 1989 work, Crossfire and Jim Garrison's On the Trail of the Assassins, is a

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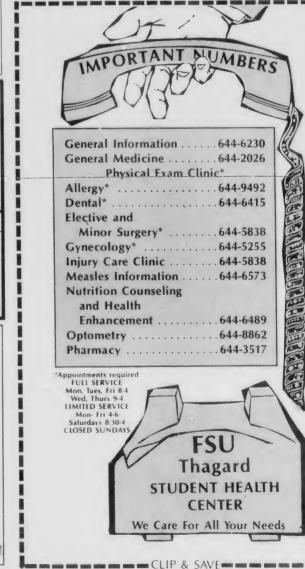
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breathless magical mystery tour of those historical six seconds in Dallas. Kevin Costner's waspy-Jim Garrison, (who in real life is a towering cajun Catholic) succeeds quite well in laying out the New Orleans D.A.'s story of how he came to understand that the plot to kill JFK was hatched in his prosecutorial balliwick

The conspiracy begins to unravel when Garrison discovers that Lee Harvey Oswald (believed to be a left-winger), actually was working directly for former FBI agent and Naval intelligence official Guy Banister (Ed Asner). Gary Oldham's Oswald is more than believable, as is Asner's Banister (though Asner is so big that one cynic on the set remarked that he could have played the Texas School Book Depository).

After some diligent digging, including a hair-raising visit with an imprisoned, racist pimp (nimbly played by Kevin Bacon), Garrison discovers that poised at the top of the covert pyramid is (kinky) Clay Shaw (Tommy Lee Jones) respectable citizen and head of the International Trade Mart. It was also discovered 10 years after Garrison's unsuccessful prosecution that Shaw was also a CIA "contact agent.

Shaw's co-conspirator is the surreal David Ferrie (played to the hilt by Joe Pesci), defrocked Catholic priest, rightwinger and kinky homosexual. When Ferrie isn't engaging in S&M with Shaw, he's coordinating an anti-Castro Cuban gun-running operation out of Guy Banister's office.

After fleshing out the basics of his case against Shaw et. al., Stone leaves Garrison's theory of who done it, and delves into the deeper question of why? Here we meet Mr. X (Donald Sutherland), who is based on Col. Fletcher Prouty. Prouty has for years maintained that Kennedy's murder was orchestrated by high-level military and intelligence officials

An aide to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and frequently in charge of arranging Kennedy's security, Prouty claims that

Arizona

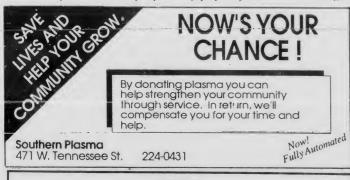
he was abruptly ordered out of the country was shown the assassination. Mr. X recreates the complex logistics of the murder scheme, convincing the DA that it was miles bigger than he could have possibly imagined

Garrison's courtroom summation is the most approx tingling part of the film. It's preceded by a smucking look at the Zapruder film, which shows beyond a reasunable doubt that someone shot Kennedy from the Front as well as the back.

Yes, there are flaws: Did Shaw and Ferrie's sexual ty have anything to do with the plot? Yes, facts are misunderstood or distorted. Yes, Kennedy and Garrison are overly romanticized. But on the whole Stone's film rivals the marksmanship of the grassy knoll assassin. Finally, Stone deserves our thanks for filling in the historical blanks left by certain, whining present-day journalists who still have their heads in the sand when it comes to the events surrounding Nov. 22, 1963.

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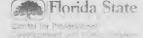
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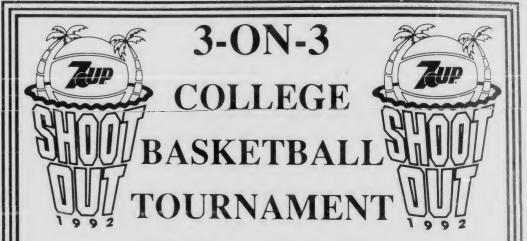
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PURTS

After loss, FSU faces Duke

STAFF WRITER

For the Florida State basketball team, the Atlantic Coast Conterence Cinderella story is over.

After upsetting North Carolina at nome in December in their first ever conference game, the Seminoles played their first ACC home game and gave up an overtime thriller to the Virginia Cavaliers, 77-68 in front of 8,113 fans Saturday.

For the Seminoles (7-3, 1-1) the loss was made even worse by the fact that they led UVA (5-5, 1-1) most of the way until a late Cavalier rally forced the overtime.

This is one that we feel like we gave away and we'll have to get it back somewhere along the line,' FSU coach Pat Kennedy said.

In the first half of the game, it appeared Virginia was headed for their sixth loss. Florida State outhustled the Cavaliers to a 35-29 lead at the half. But UVA, with the help of an 8-0 run at the beginning of the second half, got back into the

FSU countered with an 8-1 run of their own and held the Cavaliers scoreless for a full four minutes. With 10 minutes left, FSU was up by nine and looked to be pulling away. That's when a stone-cold shooting funk hit the Seminoles.

As the Seminoles floundered, Virginia senior forward Bryant



"I think when we had a nine-point lead, we kind of let down when we should've put the pressure on to blow them out at the end."

-Doug Edwards

Stith, who scored 23, and freshman point guard Corey Alexander got hot scoring 17 of the Cavaliers next 21 points to tie the game at 66 and send it in to overtime.

"I think when we had a nine-point lead, we kind of let down when we should've put the pressure on to blow them out at the end." said FSU forward Doug Edwards, who led the team with 19 points.

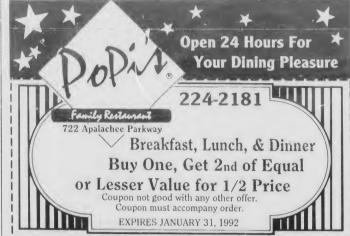
In overtime, with centers Rodney Dobard and Andre Reid fouling out within 38 seconds of each other, the Seminoles hit rock bottom, scoring only two points to Virginia's nine. A preseason fear-FSU's lack of depth-came into play in only their second ACC game.

We are going to have to go a lot deeper, especially now that we are foul prone," Kennedy said.

With their inaugural ACC home opener out of the way the Seminoles must take on an even tougher task-they travel to Durham, N.C., to play the top-ranked Duke Blue Devils tonight at 7:30.

The Blue Devils (7-0) are the defending national champions and beat Virginia 68 62 on the road in their last game Jan. 2. Although it may sound ominous for the Seminoles, point guard Sam Cassell pointed to the fact that FSU has won another "impossible" game this season.

"We're going to go into the Duke game like we did in the North Carolina game (86-74 win for FSU)," Cassell said. "We're not going to worry. We're just going to play the best we can and hope we come back with a W





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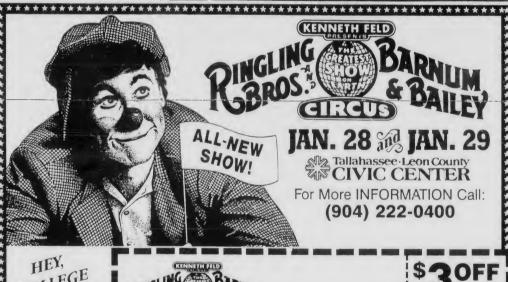
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FSU returns to form with first ACC win

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

Force breaks between competition can spell trouble for college athletic points, and the holiday season left the Florida State women's basketball form with a less than ideal record, but the squad's 86-83 victory over Wake Forcest on Sunday may be the sign of a new season.

Shooting over 90 percent from the free throw line and 50 percent from the field to build a 15-point lead in the first half, the Seminoles, now 6-3, hold off a Lady Deacon comeback to get their first Atlantic Coast Conference win of the season at Winston-Salem, N.C. and make up for 132 point loss they suffered Friday night against No. 1 ranked Virginia. FSU Coach Marynell Meadors called the victory substantial and said

first coach Marynell Meadors called the victory substantial and said for squad sorely needed that kind of win to restore their confidence after growding only one win in three games over the break.

I'm very proud of the way this team played, especially down the aretch." Meadors said, "We came out and established our game early on god even though we let them back in it, we were able to take care of the backetball and get this very important first (ACC) win."

The 87-60 defeat at the hands of the nation's top team culminated the squad's shaky performance between semesters, when FSU beat the Gators by only a bucket, then dropped their first two Atlantic Coast Conference games. The Seminoles lost to Georgia Tech by only two points but shot a dismal 33 percent in the ACC opener.

Meadors said after the loss to Virginia that the rout reflected her teams' inconsistency, and that to truly bounce back from the losses, the Seminoles will have to find a combination that will reestablish their tough defensive frame.

"The team really hasn't bonded yet, we haven't found the right chemistry to play all the way through," she said. "We have to make our main objective to play great defense, box out and get the rebound, then run the ball. When we do that, this team will gel and win some more games in this conference."

FSU plays game four of its 16 game ACC schedule against No. 7 ranked Maryland at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Civic Center.

Bills, Lions romp in conference playoffs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.—Three touchdown passes by Jim Kelly and a shackling of Kansas City's ground game carried Buffalo to a 37-14 romp over the Chiefs Sunday that put the Bills in the AFC championship game for the second straight year.

Buffalo, 14-3, will host Denver in the AFC title contest at 12:30 p.m. EST next Sunday with the winner advancing to Super Bowl XXVI. No matter who wins next Sunday's game, the Bills and Broncos will have combined to represent the AFC in the Super Bowl for five out of six seasons.

In a total reversal from their regular season meeting, in which Kansas City gained 247 ground yards and beat the Bills, 33-6, Buffalo dominated all phases of the game.

It took three interceptions by the Chiefs to hold down the score and eventually produce Kansas City's first touchdown of the day.

Buffalo also intercepted the Chiefs four times and Kansas City was forced to play two-thirds of the game without starting quarterback Steve DeBerg, who left the contest with an injured throwing hand. All four of the interceptions suffered Kansas City were thrown by Mark Vlasic.

In Detroit, Erik Kramer, who came to training camp as Detroit's No. a quarterback, completed 29 of 38 passes for 341 yards and three touchdowns Sunday to lead the Lions to a 38-6 victory over the Dallas towboys and into the NFC championship game against Washington.

The victory gave Detroit a 9-0 home record this season and 10 straight victories over two years at the Silverdome. The Lions are 11-0 in domed stadiums this season.

lt was Detroit's first post-season victory since a 59-14 win over Cleveland in the 1957 NFL championship game.

But since the AFL-NFL merger in 1970, this represents Detroit's first trip to the NFC title contest.

Dallas geared its defense to stop Detroit running back Barry Sanders, who had only 23 yards in 11 carries until a 47-yard touchdown run late $\rm m$ the fourth quarter.

So Kramer picked apart the Cowboys with a medium-range passing game.

Kramer, who moved ahead of Andre Ware as the backup to starter Rodney Peete during the pre-season, replaced Peete in the first quarter of the Lions' 34-10 victory over Dallas on Oct. 27. He has guided Detroit to eight wins in 10 games.

Willie Green had a Detroit playoff record eight receptions for 115 yards and touchdown catches of 31 and 9 yards and rookie Herman Moore caught six passes for 87 yards and a seven-yard touchdown.

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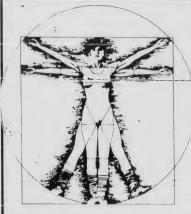
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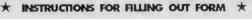






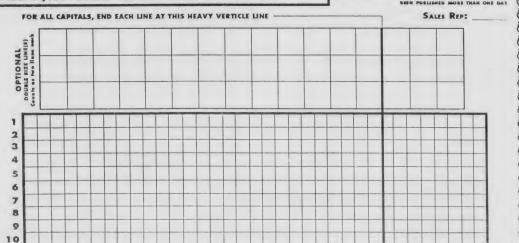






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Takin' care of business

For most college students, the start of another semester means a lot more than just finding their new classes. Droves of anxious FAMU students (left) attest to that as they stand in a long line Monday waiting to get into the bookstore. Next come tuition payments, loan distributions, housing bills . . . Above, history education major Fred Tyler takes a break on FSU's Landis Green after buying 18 books for a whopping \$200. Ouch!

Apple pledges \$1 million to magnet lab

PY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

While not all of the state funds slated for the new magnetic laboratory under construction at Florida State University have been approved, corporate support for the \$75 million research facility is starting to pick up the slack.

Officials at the National High Magnetic Field Lab announced Monday that the Apple Corporation has become the facility's first private sponsor, helping to ease the tension over state and federal funding endangered by budget tightening. Apple pledged more than \$1 million in computer equipment to the magnetic lab over the next five years.

Jack Crow, the director of the lab, said he hopes other firms will follow Apple's lead in supporting the multimillion dollar laboratory through an industrial affiliate program.

Crow's wishes were echoed by Gov. Lawton Chiles, who expressed gratitute to Apple for its support.

"Apple has made a challenge," Chiles said in a press conference at the laboratory Monday morning. "We need to have a real affiliation with the government and private industry working hand in hand."

Gary Falle, a spokesperson for the magnetics laboratory, said the total cost for construction and continued programs at the laboratory will be \$73 million to \$75 million. About \$55 million of these funds will come from the state of Florida: \$9.5 million from the National Science Foundation. The rest will come from other sources such as private corporations.

Plans for the magnet lab were finalized in

mid-1991 when FSU, the University of Florida and Los Alamos National Laboratory submitted a joint proposal-for the lab, beating out the prestigious Massachusetts Institute of Technology and securing federal funding from the National Science Foundation.

The magnet lab has already opened its doors and begun to recruit the faculty and staff which will include 39 permanent faculty positions, 20 visiting faculty positions, and 10 technical research positions.

The lab and its high powered magnets will consume about 20 megawatts of power, which is roughly the same as the amount used by the entire city of Tallahassee.

Construction at the site is still in the early phases although operations for the lab have already moved into a building previously on the site. The current timetable calls for the lab to be fully operational by 1994, with some research starting this year.

(L-r) Chancellor Chancellor

Asked about \$2.9 million in state funds promised for the lab during the coming fiscal year, but missing from the proposed 1993 budget, Chiles said he was confident that budget revisions would allocate all the money necessary to continue construction on the lab and development of its programs.

"The state intends to carry out its commitment," he said.

But Chiles was noncommittal about whether the state would be able to follow through with



(L-r) Chancellor Charles Reed, magnet lab director Jack Crowe and Gov. Lawton Chiles at Monday's press conference.

all the promised funding, saying it's "very possible" the money would come through.

When the laboratory becomes fully operational in 1994, scientists will be able to better study the properties of superconductors, as well as many other related fields like nuclear magnetic resonance and magnetic resonance imaging (or MRI), according to literature distributed by magnet lab officials.

MRI is already being used by doctors to study human tissues and diagnose diseases without the need for exploratory surgery.

Turn to APPLE, page 6

U.N. slams Israel for expulsions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UNITED NATIONS—The Security Council voted unanimously Monday to condemn the Israeli decision to deport 12 Palestinians and diplomats said it would clear the way for the Palestinian delegation to return to the Middle East peace talks in Washington.

The 15-nation council, holding its first meeting of the year, adopted a resolution drafted by Arab nations which "strongly condemns the decision of Israel, the occupying power, to resume deportations of Palestinian civilians."

It was the sixth time the Security Council raised its voice to condemn the expulsion of Arabs living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza strip since the start of the popular uprising, called intifada, against the Israeli occupation in December 1988.

The United States joined the other 14 members of the council in condemning Israel for its plan to deport the Palestinians.

Israel decided last week to deport the 12 Palestinians in retaliation for the killing of an Israeli settler in December

Poll: Floridians put education No. 1

BY KEVIN LOUGACHE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Education is high on the minds of Floridians. For the first time in 12 years, Floridians who were

surveyed in a recent state-wide poll cited education as the single greatest problem facing Florida.

The results of the survey, conducted last fall by the Survey Research Laboratory for the Policy Sciences Program at Florida State University, were released last month. Of the 1,013 Floridians polled by telephone, 26 percent said the state's biggest concern should be adequate funding for education.

"I think all Americans in general feel the key to a prosperous future can only be achieved through education," Tracy Newman, chief lobbyist for the Florida Student Association, said Monday. "We do more for less than almost any other state, but now we are threatening that."

The respondents' second biggest concern dealt with economic problems, like unemployment, low wages and lack of industry. Government ineptitude came in a close third on the most-important-problems list, thanks in large part to the state's ongoing budget woes.

This is the first time in the survey's history that education has ranked among Florida's top three problems. Suzanne Parker, who headed the lab's survey, was out of the country and could not be reached for comment Monday.

But local state Rep. Al Lawson said he thinks Florida's significant growth is one reason behind the change in priorities.

"Most of the people coming to Florida are well educated and would like their children to recieve a decent education," he said.

Lawson added that Florida's growing high school drop-out rate is another explanation for heightened

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concern over Florida's educational system.

"If we do not focus towards keeping students in school, we will end up spending more money in the long run," said Lawson. "Florida leads the nation in incarceration. An education will change a person's life, but we need to give these students the opportunity."

So far, the only indications of the new surge in concern for education showed up last semester when local college students organized demonstrations against dramatic budget cuts in education, Lawson said.

"I haven't really seen a large number of students getting involved since the '60s and early '70s. And it's not just students; professors are also joining in and showing their concern for the system's present deteriorating condition," he said.

Although new taxes were not passed in December's special session of the Florida Legislature to deal with a bad economy, Lawson says tax reforms are the real answer to generating more funding for education.

"It's good that Gov. Chiles was so determined to cut out waste, but at the same time he also needed to push reforms. Unfortunately, he let the reforms slip away," Lawson said.

IN BRIEF

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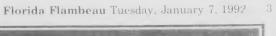
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ALONG THE COLOR LINE

For many Americans, reality is choosing between food, housing

BY MANNING MARABLE SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Walk through the heart of any American city, through the bus and train terminals, parks and side streets, and you will encounter the homeless-Black, Latino and white.

ex-factory workers and the elderly. people with mental disorders and preschool children

We have a political and economic system which prides itself as a "democracy," and yet it is unable or unwilling to address the crisis of millions of Americans who sleep each night in the streets, gutters and alleys across the country.

Part of the problem is the growing number of people at low-income levels who must allocate a great percentage of their disposable funds just for shelter. Back in 1970, there were about six million households with incomes of less than \$10,000 a year in 1989 dollars. There were more than 6.5 million houses and apartments throughout the country which were rented for less than \$250 per month in 1989 dollars.

This means that the vast majority of people who had low incomes were usually able to locate suitable housing for themselves. The truly needy could depend upon the federal government's public housing units. And despite the image popularized by the media that public housing consisted almost exclusively of African-American and Latino tenants, about 60 percent of all families living in public housing

The housing crisis for the poor became more severe due to the deliberate cruelty of the Reagan and Bush administrations. From 1977 to 1980, during the Carter administration, the federal government added an average of 290,000 new families each year to the list of those receiving housing assistance.

However, Reagan slashed federal housing allocations from \$30 billion in fiscal year 1981 to barely \$8 billion in 1986. The number of available housing units in virtually every city dropped sharply.

In the past decade, the federal government has extended housing support to an average of 78,000 new families each year. About 9.6 million families earning low incomes are now qualified for housing assistance, but only 4.4 million households are currently receiving

The federal government's inaction has forced low-income people to pay more and more for housing units, and for large families to live either in cramped, overcrowded conditions, or out in the streets. By 1989, 47 percent of all poor families were paying 70 percent of their income just on shelter alone. This leaves just 30 percent for a family's food, clothing, health care, electricity and heat, school supplies for the children, and transportation.

Not surprisingly, the number of American homeless doubled in the 1980s. Thousands of poor children



A homeless man cooking near his "place" on the corner of Virginia and Copeland.

die prematurely from preventable diseases, because their parents cannot afford decent health care for them. Thousands of poor children go to bed hungry every night, while their government does nothing to assist them.

The housing crisis for African-Americans is intensified due to the racism of banks and financial lending institutions, which refuse to provide mortgage money for homes. Several months ago, the Federal Reserve Board released a massive study of lending patterns, based on 5.3 million mortgage applications received at 9,300 American banks.

It was discovered that low-income people of color are denied mortgage loans at more than twice the rate of low-income white families. The study states that low income whites are denied mortgages at the rate of 14.7 percent; for Latinos and African Americans with low incomes, the rejection rates are 22.4 percent and 29.4 percent respectively

In many cities with large Black and Hispanic populations, the mortgage rejection rates are even higher. In Boston, for example, the rejection rate for African Americans of all income classes was 39.4 percent. The federal reserve study proves that poverty and oppression is not allocated equally; people of color who are poor have less access to resources, including the funds to obtain decent housing, than poor

For years, the National Urban League has called for a "domestic Marshall Plan" to address the problems of homelessness, poverty and hunger in America. Does America have the courage to act? Or does American "democracy" for the poor really mean "freedom of choice" between housing or food?

Editor's note: Manning Marable is a professor of political science and history at the University of Colorado, Boulder. "Along the Color Line" appears in over 200 newspapers internationally

LETTERS

One more insult

Editor:

As intelligent readers have come to expect by now, the left-leaning liberals of The Florida Flambeau have managed to insert one more insult into the waning days of the year. I refer to the article on The Doors (?) and Columbus that ap peared in the December 27, 1991 issue. Your writer David Kirby ap parently thought he would amuse his like-minded friends by ridicul ing the Seminole tomahawk chop.

Let me explain this so that eve someone like Kirby can understand (1) One 270-pound boy is much like any other 270-pound boy. Therefore (2) what counts is what a coach like Robert Cleckler Bowden can de with the head and heart of that bey and (3) whether or not the fans will follow up with enthusiastic support How does The Florida Flambeau ex pect these boys to give their all or the field without wholehearted far

My friends and co-workers neither know nor care who James B. "Jun Morrison is, but we resent that FSU continues to fund a student newspaper that does not support the school's athletic teams

Ed Bingley I Editor's note: David Kirby 18 a Flambeau writer; his Dec byline clearly read "Special to the Flambeau." Also, the Flambeau 100 been independent of FSU for 20 years now.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW-Georgian President Gamsakhurdia left his besieged government building and fled to neighboring former Soviet republics seeking asylum Monday, leaving the opposition in control of the Georgian capital Tbilisi.

Officials said Gamsakhurdia left his basement bunker in the building, which had been under fire from opposition forces since Sunday afternoon, with his family and a small group of armed supporters before dawn Monday.

SEOUL, South Korea-On the eve of his trade showdown in Japan, President Bush refused Monday to state what he needs to accomplish to declare victory, but voiced optimism about his chances for

Bush said he was "very encouraged" by statements from Japan, where government and corporate leaders scrambled to develop concessions to placate him, his entourage of U.S. business moguls, an angry Congress and recession-weary Americans.

Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, in an interview in Tokoyo with U.S. reporters, vowed that Tokovo would be of assistance to a "friend in need.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador-Four guerrillas were killed in combat as rebel leaders and government officials renewed United Nationssponsored peace talks in New York, the Salvadoran army said Monday.

The Armed Forces Press Committee said three members of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, known by its Spanish-launguage initials FMLN, were killed in a clash with government troops in the province of Chalatenango about 35 miles north of the capital.

BERLIN-The state prosecutor at the trial of four former East German border guards accused of shooting to death the last person to die at the Berlin Wall said Monday that three of the accused are guilty of manslaughter

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WASHINGTON-Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., of the House Armed Services Committee called Monday for creating a new U.S. military force "from the bottom up" to face post-Cold War threats. He said that just making it smaller is not the proper response for the future

Aspin said that Cold War priorities determine the shape and size of today's military and that a scaleddown version would be inadequate to meet the needs

state

FORT LAUDERDALE-A jury was seated Monday in the racketeering and murder-conspiracy trial of religious sect leader Yahweh ben Yahweh and 15 of his disciples, despite objections from the defense that the panel may be tainted.

Defense lawyers and prosecutors had agreed on nine women and three men for the jury, and were questioning potential alternates when one said panel members had been discussing the case

WEST PALM BEACH-A retired big-city police chief has been hired to help West Palm Beach clear suspicion that has surrounded its police department since the 1990 beating death of a man at the hands

Patrick V. Murphy, 71, who has served as police chief for New York City, Detroit, and Washington, D.C., will review the facts of the case and the way it was investigated by police and render his opinion of the behavior of the police involved.

TALLAHASSEE-A state legislator introduced a bill Monday to forbid worker's compensation claims based on racial fears.

Rep. James T. Hargrett, D-Tampa, expressed outrage at a worker's compensation claim made by a Miami woman who said she could not work around black men. The woman said she had been injured by a black man and had developed a fear of them.

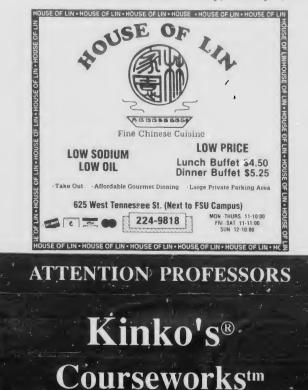


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Clayton E. Lee of 200 Arden Dr. was awakened at 9:30 a.m. by his wife, who had heard their dog barking. Lee armed himself with his .32 calibre handgun before running outside after two guys who had just stolen his car. Lee fired one shot which struck the middle of the hood and ricocheted off.

The car stopped and the armed passenger

began to fire shots at Lee. The driver then climbed out of the car through the passenger door and also began to shoot at Lee. A witness said he heard two shots initially, then a burst of about seven more shots. Both suspects fled from the area on foot

When police arrived at the scene, they found that one bullet had left an entrance hole in the house just three feet away from where Lee had been standing. A second bullet entered the bedroom window. Lee's car incurred about \$450 worth of damage, and he received a one-inch gash on his forearm but did not know what caused the wound. He did not require medical

The suspects were described as black men in their 20s. One was wearing a white cap and the other wore white pants. The suspects may have left the area in a dark colored car they had parked at a nearby Majik Market.

Another hold-up

A man wearing a gray ski mask and wielding a small chrome handgun held up a convenience store Sunday morning, Garrett said.

The man entered the Jr. Food store, at 1837 Capital Circle S.E., at 9:24 a.m., pointed a gun at the clerk and demanded money. After the money was turned over to the assailant, he left the store. There was also a customer in the store at the time of the robbery but he left before police arrived.

The suspect is about 5-feet 6-inches tall and weighs approximately 140 pounds. The Robbery Task Force is still investigating.

Apple

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The first scientist recruited to join the laboratory faculty is Robert Schrieffer, who won the 1972 Nobel Prize in physics for his superconductivity theory. Superconductivity is a property of certain compounds to conduct electricity with little or no resistance.

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City creates coal plant referendum info committee

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee city commissioners voted 4-1 Monday to form a committee to educate voters about a controversial coal-plant referendum that will appear on a Feb. 4 election ballot.

Commissioners named seven organizations to form the eight-member committee that will explain what the referendum means and study the long-term impact of having a coal-burning plant in Tallahassee

If voters give the referendum the thumbs up, the city will have to seek voter approval before building a coal plant in the future or purchasing energy from coal plants in neighboring counties.

'Public information can be as basic as (saying), 'This is an issue on the ballot, are you aware of it?' " said Mayor Debbie Lightsey, who voted in favor of the committee.

Each of the seven local organizations selected Monday will name one representative to the committee. The group will hold a series of public meetings to explain the terms of the referendum as well as the long-term effects of having a coal-burning plant in Tallahassee. That could include the effects on the city's bond rating and voters' future utility costs, said Bill Behenna, a city spokesperson.

The group will then report its findings to voters. But commissioners said they are not sure yet how the committee will get the information out.

The committee also has the option of not working on the education project at all, Behenna said. He added the group may decide there is not enough time for an education campaign before the Feb. 4 election.

Controversy over bringing a coal plant to Tallahassee came to a head last summer when commissioners voted 3-2 in favor of a coal-burning plant. The move was later reversed, but not before it had sparked a public outcry over the possible environmental hazards of such a plant.

Late last year, when a group opposed to coal energy collected more than 9,000 signatures—the minimum number required to put an issue on the ballot—in a petition demanding that Tallahassee voters be given the chance to decide whether the city should have a coal plant

Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews, who's been opposed to bringing a coal plant to Tallahassee since the controversy began, cast the lone dissenting vote against an informational committee. She said the committee might try to bias voters toward approving a coal plant since committee members will be paid by the city

The end result of this committee would be to influence the voters on . It's a controversy because the city has interjected itself in the education process

forman-Crews added that Tallahasseeans already distrust the city's handling of the coal-plant issue, and an informational committe set up by commissioners would only increase their skepticism.

The city should not be a major player in any educational campaign muc the public already has a distrust of the city on (the coal-plant) issue Imman-Crews said.

The following organizations were chosen by commissioners to sit on the committee. The Tallahassee Urban League, the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, the Coal Plant Referendum Committee, the Consolidation Charter Commission, the Council of Neighborhood Associations, the city's Energy Policy Advisory Committee and the Tallahassee Housing Authority. The eighth member will be appointed by Gov. Lawton Chiles. Behenna said



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Finale's serves up new cream o' the writing crop

BY MICHAEL TRAMMELL

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Florida State University Creative Writing Director Jerry Stern has a tasty definition for his writing.

"It's the use of whip cream to approach the malaise of our time," he said.

Stern and Heather Sellers, an FSU doctoral student in English, will help to whip the literary readings into shape tonight at The Grand Finale.

Stern will read from his collection of "radios," short pieces of playful prose that are broadcast on National Public Radio. Stern says he finds radio to be a very intimate form of entertainment.

"It's like listening to someone on the next pillow," he says

Sellers says she's a little nervous about reading with Stern.

"I feel like I'm opening for the Rolling Stones," she said.

She plans to read from her "Memoirs of a Candystriper," a mischievous tale of hidden identities at an Orlando hospital.

"I think I was trying to get back to the original spot I was born," she joked.

This is the first of the semester's Tuesday night readings. The events will feature English department students and faculty through April 14.

Also included are a few special guests, including New York writer William Tester, who'll read from his



Jerome Stern

new novel *Darling*, and FSU film school professor Steve Swarz, who'll offer up a play.

The readings will also serve up some local heavy hitters. In February, novelist Sheila Taylor and Renaissance scholar Bruce Boehrer show off their work. In March, director of first year writing Wendy Bishop will read fiction, and in April critical theory specialist Ralph Berry will present his prose.

Everyone's invited and best of all, there's no cover charge.

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Bugsy's dull & bland Boy Scout loses big

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

Bugsy—There's a scene in Bugsy, the latest from director Barry Levinson, that sums up the entire film in just a few short seconds. Ben "Bugsy" Siegel is kicking a downed fellow mobster as hard and as fast as he possibly can. Bugsy, played far too self-consciously for comfort by Warren Beatty, is the picture of hate and violence, but looking up he notices his hair is all mussed. So he stops, straightens his locks and then begins to violently kick away again.

Seldom does a film so worried about the way it looks come down the line in the way *Bugsy* does. From Levinson's choice of Beatty as the lead to the slow, methodical way this uninteresting story

unfolds, the film keeps looking at itself in the mirror all the time and straightening its hair.



Although *Bugsy* is well-acted and directed, there's nothing meaty to grab onto. The story about how Siegel "single-handedly" creates Las Vegas is bland and cameos by Ben Kingsley and Harvey Keitel are wasted on an undeserving film.

Bugsy is currently showing at the Miracle 5 Theatres. For more information and showtimes call 224-2617.

The Last Boy Scout—At the end of The Last Boy Scout, Bruce Willis, in the latest of his down-and-out-blood-on-the-face-hair-

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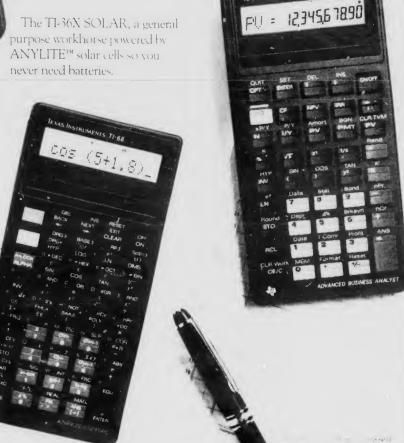
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implants-in-the-skull roles, sums up this entire film quite succinctly

"This is the '90s. You can't just walk up and smack a guy in the face anymore. You have to say something cool before you hit him," Willis says to co-star Damon Wavans

There's no lack of cool things said, bad jokes cracked, exploding cars and dead bodies. It's all crammed into 105 minutes of boring formula, lackluster performances and crappy action

Even the plot around which this film revolves is halfassed. Willis is a private detective who is investigating a woman's murder. While delving into the death, which involves five guys with automatic weapons and 1,000 bullets, he runs across a conspiracy to make sports

There's no lack of cool things said, bad iokes cracked. exploding cars and dead bodies.

gambling legal that involves bribery of congressional members and a professional football team owner

Wow-all this from Tony Scott, whose brother Ridley put out one of the few interesting films this year (Thelma & Louise)

It's too bad the Brothers Scott aren't more alike.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Face a personal dilemma squarely, You can no longer atford to sit on the fence. Cheerful companions are the best antidote for pessimismthis afternoon. Considertaking a class on weekends.

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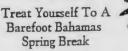


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Duke dunks FSU

Florida State was

Sam Cassell's 20

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man guard Bob

Sura added 19.

led by junior guard

ward Grant Hill scored 26 points and senior Brian Davis added 19

Monday night to establish career marks and lead top-ranked Duke to an 86-70 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Florida State.

Hill shot 10 of 12 from the line and grabbed 10 rebounds. He trig gered a pair of first half runs as the

Blue Demons, 80 overall and 2-0 ACC, raced out to a 4224 lead at intermission.

The Seminoles, 7-4, and 1-2, trailed 15-13 when Hill's dunk spurred a Duke surge that led to a 31-19 lead with five minutes left in the first half, He also nailed a 3 pointer to ignite a 6-0 run moments later en route to the 18 point halftime advantage

Davis helped seal the contest with eight points in a 3:20 span to open the second half as the Blue Demons padded their lead to 53-28.

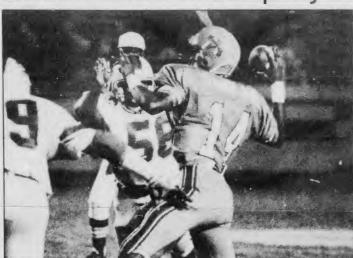
Florida State was led by jumor guard Sam Cassell's 20 points and freshman guard Bob Sura added 19.

Florida State faces conference opponent Wake Forest Saturday at Winstom-Salem, N.C. The 19th-ranked Demon Deacons (8-1) were 74-45 winners over Samford Monday. Rodney Roberts led Wake Forest with 15



FSU Coach Pat Kennedy has watched his team lose two straight ACC games

Ezell leads local players into postseason all-star games BY MARK NESSMITH



Ezell finished his career as FAMU's leading passer

STAFF WRITER Tallahassee sports fans who dreaded the closing of the college football season will be able to see Florida A&M's Tony Ezell and a handful of Florida State players showcase their talents during this month's

various post-season all-star games Ezell, who was invited to participate in the 43rd Annual Senior Bowl (along with FSU's Casey Weldon, Kevin Mancini, Edgar Bennett and Howard Dinkins), will have the opportunity to perform under the brightest spotlight of his college career

Although Ezell threw for over 6,600 yards and 52 touchdowns in four seasons, the Senior Bowl (Jan. 18) will be fans' and, more importantly, National Football League scouts' greatest chance to see his arm. However, even with the lack of national exposure that came with playing for a small school, Ezell has already caught the eye of many pro scouts.

Dave-Te Thomas, who compiles *The Poor Man's Guide To The NFL Draft* out of Howard Beach, NY., says Ezell has established himself as a legitimate prospect.

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"Tony Ezell's a very interesting prospect," Thomas said Monday in a telephone interview established passer, especially on the short to mid range routes. He's got a very good throwing arm

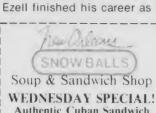
Ezell hopes to enhance his standing in the NFL draft by showcasing his short-range passing as well as his ability to go deep which garnered him 2,302 yards in the '90 season-when he says the Rattler offense was more suited to the long-range attack. He won't. however, mention a preference for any one club.

I have no idea where I stand as far as the draft goes," said Ezell. "And, as far as teams go, I don't want to mention anyone specifically. But I'd fit in with a team looking to build a passing attack."

Thomas, however, says Ezell's professional career will flourish, not in the NFL, but North of the border-in the Canadian Football League. Thomas says that Ezell's mobility and passing arm seem to have been tailor-made for the wide-open passing attack that many of the Canadian teams feature.

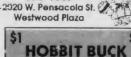
FSU's Bennett, Dinkins and Unitas Award winner Weldon were all invited to the Hula Bowl as well as the Senior Bowl

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The trip is almost over for Ledbetter (page 5)

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Two lucky FSU students get ready to take cross-campus journeys on a Seminole Express bus Tuesday morning

BLUE BIRD

Seminole Express

FSU bus service still crowded, still late, still ignored

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Magic bus it ain't.

Horror stories about Florida State University's bus service, the Seminole Express, are almost as common as horror stories about the university's parking problems.

"There have been times when the bus has passed me by because it was so full, and once it happened in the rain," said FSU sophomore Mery Herzog, who was riding the bus Monday.

But despite constant student gripes like this one, little has been done to better the bus service in at least five years. And officials at FSU Parking Services, which runs the bus system, said there are no plans at this time to do anything about it.

"A lot of (students) are new to mass transit and don't know what to expect," Gaskins said Tuesday. "We can't expect to make everyone happy."

Gaskins said the system isn't that bad, that it's popular with students and faculty trying to get around campus, and that it's getting even better. She pointed to some recent improvements, like extending the hours of operation until 10 p.m., and getting buses with more seats.

When the Seminole Express began about a decade ago it only went up and down Woodward Avenue. Since then the service has grown in terms of the number of buses, the area the buses serves, and the number of riders.

Now the service, which is free, runs along two separate. "garnet" and "gold" routes and covers most of the campus, including the FSU law school. Last year, the fleet's seven

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FSU professor nears completion of work on black abolitionists

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

Sixteen years of research, sorting and compiling will come to an end for C. Peter Ripley next month, when publication of his final book on black abolitionists concludes the largest humanities project in Florida university system history.

Ripley's five-volume series, *The Black Abolitionist Papers*, will also be the largest collection of primary African-American antebellum sources ever.

What the Florida State University history professor's project shows is that there's a lot more to African-American history than

'Blacks were integral to the anti-slavery movement, more than anyone could conceive.' —C. Peter Ripley

the big names often studied in history classes, like Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass.

"Blacks were integral to the anti-slavery movement, more than anyone could conceive," Ripley said Tuesday.

But according to Ripley, there's an assumption that most blacks played a minimal role in gaining their freedom. The assumption, he said, stems from there never be-



Ripley sitting in his office Tuesday

ing an adequate collection of documents showing black aboli-

tionists' influence.

Bill Jones, director of FSU's Black Studies program—which oversees the project—stressed the importance of making the cache of abolitionist documents public.

"Everywhere we go, we find a similar thing: There are materials lying in a corner in the basement because people didn't recognize their importance," Jones said.

As a result, Ripley's biggest challenge throughout the project

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Some students were in for rude surprise after break

BY THOMAS AUSTIN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

While most local college students were out of town for the holiday season, there were a few grinches back on the homefront stealing some peoples' Christmases.

Take for example, the case of Florida State University junior "Rob," one of many students whose apartment close to campus was burglarized during the three-week break.

"One of my windows was completely taken out and one was completely shattered," Rob said Monday evening. "They took mostly clothing."

Blankets, clothes, golf clubs, hair dryers, stereos, CDs and microwaves were among the other items stolen

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Women shop based on other people's perception, according to FSU study

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Women shoppers are more likely to buy clothes based on how they think others will perceive them, rather than how they feel about themselves, according to a recent Florida State University study.

The random sample of 248 female shoppers at the Tallahassee Mall found that women who spend the most time and money on clothes highly value projecting an image of financial success and being well-respected by their peers, according

to Jeanne Heitmeyer, an associate professor of clothing, textiles and merchandising at FSU.

"The study gives us some insight into how social values influence the attitudes about what we buy and why." Heitmeyer said Tuesday. "We wanted to see how values are related to women being interested in being well-dressed, and it appears that projecting an image of success is important to women and it shows in the clothes they wear."

The researchers—including Heitmeyer and the husband and-wife team of marketing Professor Ron Goldsmith and family sciences Professor Elizabeth Goldsmith—used a correlating set of questionnaires that listed values and preferences to determine what the shoppers viewed as important. Attempts to reach the Goldsmiths over Monday and Tuesday were unsuccessful.

The ages of the women in the study varied between 20 and 80 years old, with most interviewees reporting a moderately high income.

The women who spent the most time and money on clothing, according to the study, said they most value being well-respected, projecting an image of accomplishment, enjoying life, and having fun and excitement.

Self-fulfillment, a sense of belonging, security, self-respect and warm relationships with others were listed as less important values to the fashion-conscious shoppers, who also reported spending more time reading fashion magazines.

Heitmeyer said most of the women equated being well-dressed with a sense of accomplishment, although the researchers couldn't explain why.



'... it appears that projecting an image of success is important to women.'

-Jeanne Heitmeyer

"From this one study all we can say is that women who like to dress well had values that rated high in terms of accomplishment or success and we can't really draw any conclusions about why," she said.

The younger respondents were more likely to attach important values to the way they dressed, according to Heitmeyer. People in their 20s and 30s listed clothing as more important than some of the older shoppers.

"We found that age was inversely related to what the women valued and how that was reflected in their shopping," Heitmeyer said. "For most, as people get older, the importance of being well-dressed goes down a little bit."

Other demographics in the study reflected that the better educated the shopper, the more likely she is to buy more new clothes, according to Heitmeyer. And while the study did not inquire about specific occupations, many respondents indicated their income level reflected that of a career woman, which Heitmeyer said was not surprising.

"The median income of the women were moderate to high and that didn't surprise us because the sense of accomplishment and self-respect links to selfperception about being well-dressed, and people in careers have those kind of values."

Heitmeyer said she thought the study might be useful for retail clothiers, who could better determine exactly who their product will be marketed for.

"This is an important study for retailers, to know who their consumers are and why they buy, especially in this kind of recession."

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Three cheers for the U.N

The United Nations Security Council struck a blow for Middle East peace and justice—on Monday when it voted to condemn Israel's recent decision to expel 12 Palestinians from the Israeli-occupied terrotories. Joining the other members of the Security Council in this unprecedented condemnation, we're pleased to note, was the United States.

We kid you not.

In the past, of course, the U.S. has either abstained or vetoed resolutions condemning Israel. This policy of looking the other way or sticking our head in the sand whenever Israel chose to behave in a less-than-civilized way toward their colonial subjects only encouraged Israel. Now it appears the U.S. is finally coming to its senses.

The repressive Likud government of Yitzhak Shamir has finally crossed the line. And its days of flagrantly committing acts of terror against the Palestinians in the territories without censure are hopefully over

Better late than never, as the old saying goes. As a result of the U.N. vote, Palestinians and other Δ rabs who pledged to boycott future peace talks are hinting strongly that they will return to Washington for future talks. Without question, minus the vote to condemn the planned expulsions, no self-respecting Arab country could sit down and talk peace.

Thanks to the U.N. and the wise decision in Washington to vote the right way, peace is again possible, if not certain.

We hope that 1992 is the year when the state of Israel and the Arab countries come to terms with each other's existence. A just and lasting peace would require that the Arab states recognize the right of Israel to live within secure borders-and Israel to recognize the right of the Palestinians to meaningful self-rule and eventual statehood.

Thanks to the U.N. vote, all of that is now a little more possible

Foul ball

According to most sports pundits-and Major League Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent—it was in the interest of the sport to ban from baseball, for life, legendary great Pete Rose because of his associations with

News that Yankee owner George Steinbrenner is on the verge of being allowed back into the game raises the obvious question: Is there a double standard when it comes to judging players and owners?

It appears there is.

Steinbrenner was barred from baseball several years ago because he also took up with a gambler, a slimy thug named Howard Spira. Steinbrenner hoped that Spira would provide the lawless owner of the New York Yankees with dirt on his arch enemy, former New York Yankee star Dave Winfield. At the time, Steinbrenner was involved in a bitter legal dispute with Winfield over Steinbrenner's financial promise to the latter's charitable foundation

Now, the baseball commissioner has let it be known that if Steinbrenner drops his lawsuit against baseball, reinstatement for Steinbrenner is a

What really galls us is that this will be the second time Steinbrenner uses his wealth and influence to get off the legal hook

In the 1970s, Steinbrenner was found guilty of a felony for making an illegal campaign contribution to felon-in-spirit Richard Nixon. Steinbrenner's crime was officially wiped from the books when Ronald Reagan issued him a full pardon before leaving office. And now he's going to beat another rap.

In baseball, just like in real life, class and status—not the crime—determines who pays for their foul deeds. We say the reinstatement of George Steinbrenner to the game of baseball would be the worst thing for baseball since, well, George Steinbrenner

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GATT threatens environment

Edward Alden's article on Dec. 10 was a welcome change from the general "ostrich-in-the-sand" coverage the press has given to the free-trade issue and the GATT talks.

The fear that safety, labor and environmental laws will be gutted by GATT is well-founded, and this will be no accident. Former Secratary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter publicly stated that he would use GATT to overturn state and local food safety regulations that he regarded "too strict.

One prime target of GATT is the Delaney clause, which was instituted to keep potential cancercausing substances out of our food. Also, a so-called 'Codex Alimentarius" Commission that meets in Rome has drawn up pesticide tolerances, which are view of things to come. The Codex would allow DDT residues on peaches 50 times higher than current FDA standards.

enomyi, a jungicide, would have residue tolerances on carrots increased 25 times. Benomyl used to be considered a harmless and problem-free chemical until last summer, when orchid growers all over Florida saw their plants sicken and die, and DuPont admitted that several lots of the closely related chemical Benlate had been shipped in contaminated bags. The contaminant has still eluded identification but it causes in plants a spectrum of symptoms, reminiscent of what happens in humans that have contracted AIDS or other immune-system diseases. (To its credit, DuPont promptly recalled the contaminated Benlate and is cooperating with growers affected by the product.)

Luckily, orchids are not grown as a vegetable and we have not had to deal with the "mystery chemical" in carrots or other plants consumed by people. But in a business environment where such screw-ups can and do happen, do we really want to allow massive increases of chemical are food? R. Wills Flowers Big Bend Farth First!



Who does he think he is

Editor:

I read your article by David Kirby making Jun of Jim Morrison on Dec. 12, 1991 Who does kurby think he is, probably some pseudoacademic towing to impress his professors? Kirby talks about how great these other people are like Ezra Pound but Jim Morrison's brilliant, sensitive verse will as our long after these other "writers" have been be exter-The Flambeau is really pretty cool, but dropped the ball on this one. DOORS RULF

FSU English Department.

Amy Gersterling Editor's Note: David Kirby is a professor of the

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Ledbetter journal

Hyper-activist lands safely home

BY JOSH MITCHELL

STAFF WRITER

Marshall Ledbetter has got the mother of all hangovers.

"I just sort of came down off my trip, you could say," the former Florida State University student said Sunday in a phone interview from Auburndale.

And what a long, strange trip it's been. The 22-year old Ledbetter made national headlines in June by pulling a guerrilla-like assault and takeover of the Capitol building. The stunt landed him in the Leon County Jail and then the State Mental Hospital in Chattahoochee.

But in December—after months of

But in December—after months of defiance and several attempted escapes—Ledbetter apologized for his actions and was deemed competent to stand trial. Now, after posting \$5,000 bend, Ledbetter is staying with his parents and finally facing the music that threw his life into a tailspin.

Ledbetter's attorney, Public Defender Randy Murrell, agreed that Ledbetter— who at one point wanted to solely represent himself using a "hyper sanity" defense—would be ready if current attempts to plea bargain with the state are unsuccessful and a March or April trial becomes necessary.

"He's in pretty good health," Murrell said Monday. "He had a pretty dramatic change and I think the doctors are right (about clearing him for release)."

Murrell also said the prognosis looks good for Ledbetter in terms of resolving the various charges Ledbetter faces—including armed burglary, unauthorized transmission on a police radio and aggravated assault.

"He's been locked up for six months now already, so I don't think there'll be any more (jail) time," Murrell said. "But the final decision is the judge's."

Murrell added that Ledbetter's improved condition will definitely benefit him when dealing with the prosecution.

"Tve never had the impression (the prosecution was) out to treat him harshly," Murrell said. "And I think the fact that his mental health has improved will definitely come into consideration."

Although he's now looking at his past with a sober posspective. Ladbetter maintains his flair when it comes to talking about his life.

"Looking back, I'd have to say it's been one of the more regrettable experiences of my life, sort of broadcasting my freakout to the world," he said. "I look at it as a kind of psychotic blip on the whole of history."

Supporters of Ledbetter over the past six months might be asking themselves, "Is Marshall Ledbetter a broken man? Did the system finally turn him into the 'spaced-out cow' that he always feared it would?"

Jon Lammers, a long-time friend of Ledbetter's, thinks it was inevitable that Ledbetter would finally have to cooperate.

"I think that (Ledbetter's) spending six months in a state mental institution accomplished exactly what it was supposed to," he said.

Lammers noted that Ledbetter likely wasn't the easiest of patients for the "treatment team" at Chattahoochee to bring back to reality.

"He was a kharma-quake waiting to happen," Lammers said. "It took the slickest psychologists they had to get the wedge into him."

Ledbetter said now that he's home and things are finally winding down to a manageable pace, it's difficult to grasp the entirety of his experiences since that muggy June morning.

"I'm still sort of stunned by the magnitude of everything," he said. "It's hard to really explain how I was thinking—really squirrelly."

According to Lammers, much of Ledbetter's thinking over the past six months has played more



Ledbetter, probably ordering a Gumby's 20-inch with extra jalapenos

to the tune of being grandiose than squirrelly.

"Marshall thought he was God, and it's a long way down," said Lammers. "He just expected too much from certain things, you know?"

Ledbetter concurred with Lammer's assertions, but said he never really cherished the role of shaman bestowed upon him by his many supporters and friends.

"All of those people, you know, somehow wanted me to be their Jesus," he said.

Ledbetter also indicated that he's lost much of the conviction that drove him on when he was a hyperactivist.

"I could have kept trying to build myself into some sort of hero—but what would it have really done?"

Ledbetter said that he's still concerned with the issues—education, Native American's rights, the homeless and many more—that drove him to seek "a soap box" by commandeering the Capitol. It's clear now, however, that the bad taste left in his mouth from this recent experience will definitely lead him to seek a new strategy the next time he feels compelled to speak out.

There would be better avenues, I think, than creating more havoc—which is all I really did," he said

While awaiting an outcome for his case, Ledbetter said he's been working at his parents' camera store and thinking about his future once things are finally resolved. He said he'll probably attend college somewhere but isn't sure if he'll consider FSU again.

"I've got a lot of library fines—about \$800 or \$900 dollars worth," he said.

As for hanging out in Auburndale, Ledbetter says the publicity has followed him there but it hasn't all been for the best.

"The only way people viewed me before was how I was portrayed by the media," he said. "Everyone gives you that 'hey, how ya doin' look . . . I sort of feel like the Elephant Man at times. It's like 'hey, wow."

Longtime Ledbetter friend and compatriot Jason Shipp waxed Orwellian when asked to describe his friend's bogus journey.

"The doomed messiah now loves Big Brother," he

It's uncertain how Ledbetter really feels about Big Brother anymore, but one thing is certain: he's through carrying crosses on his back.

"Before the whole thing went ballistic, it was like all these people wanted me to sit there and shake my fist at the authorities—why should I let myself be crucified for them?" he said, noticeably lacking the manic spirit that used to rock his world. "I'm just someone who dug myself into a really weird hole."



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MOSCOW-Gunmen backing Georgia's new provisional government fired at a rally of 5,000 supporters of ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia Tuesday, wounding at least two people, Western reporters and Russian television reported from Tbilisi

The military council that took power in the former Soviet republic had banned demonstrations after driving out Gamsakhurdia, who fled the capital Monday after weeks of fighting with opposition forces

The former president was reported to be staying in the Armenian town of Ijevan with his family and asked Armenia's leadership to help him find sanctuary in the West, the independent Interfax news agency said

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—A Yugoslav warjet Tuesday attacked two helicopters carrying European Economic Community observers trying to monitor the most recent cease-fire in Croatia, blowing up one of the aircraft and killing at least five aboard, officials said

In Paris, the French Defense Ministry said one French officer and four Italians died when the helicopter was shot down by an air-te-air missile fired by a Yugoslav air force MiG.

WASHINGTON-Israel urged its Arab neighbor Tuesday to resume peace negotiations this week, and a spokesman said Jerusalen would press ahead with the talks regardless whether the United States approves a \$10 billion loan guarantee.

The Israeli peace delegation arrived Monday for the scheduled resumption of the talks, but Arab negotiators, protesting plans to deport 12 Palestinians from the occupied territories, did not fly to Washington.

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WASHINTON-Nearly 15 million women in 13 states would be in immediate danger of losing access to legal abortion if the Supreme Court overturns its 1973 ruling legalizing most abortions, the National Abortion Rights Action League said Tuesday.

In addition, another 18.4 million women of childbearing age live in 19 "high" and "moderate" risk states, said Kate Michelman, executive director of NARAL

ALBANY, N.Y.-Attorney General Robert Abrams said Tuesday he would take the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue to federal court to prevent the group from blocking abortion clinics in Buffalo this spring. Abrams also threatened legal action against Buffalo Mayor James Griffin, who has said he would welcome the protests, if Griffin fails to guarantee the civil rights of women to reproductive freedom

NEW YORK--Police Tuesday were zeroing in on four white teenagers who assaulted two black children on their way to school and sprayed their faces white with sneaker paint in a racial attack in the Bronx.

WASHINGTON-Leaders of the U.S. and European textile and apparel industries Tuesday denounced a draft version of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, saying the document is discriminatory and could lead to the elimination of 2 million industry jobs

The section of the draft agreement covering textiles and apparel favors countries such as India, Pakistan, Indonesia and China, "which have cavalierly disregarded the most fundamental rules of international trade," said Neil Hightower, president of the American Textile Manufacturers

WASHINGTON-Federal subsidies of mining and logging in the Yellowstone National Park region hurt the economies of the communities in the area, which benefit more from conservation, an environmental group said Tuesday.

An analysis of the region's economy by the Wilderness Society found that economic growth in the past two decades has occurred primarliy because small business owners have chosen to locate in the beautiful open

WASHINGTON-The United States will hold an international conference Jan. 22-23 to arrange a worldwide humanitarian effort aimed at helping people of the former Soviet Republics, the administration said Tuesday

"The coordinating conference will work toward helping the peoples of the republics help themselves to get through the winter and to ensure that together we take the right steps this winter, spring and summer to ensure a better situation next winter," said State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler.

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FORT LAUDERDALE-A "Temple of Love" operated by the self-proclaimed son of God Yahweh Ben Yahweh evolved into a criminal racketeering enterprise in which followers committed a "parade of horribles" including 14 murders, a federal prosecutor said Tuesday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Scruggs gave jurors a 11/2 hour preview of evidence he will present during a five-month trial of the Hebrew Israelite sect leader Yahweh Ben Yahweh and 15 disciples who led the "Temple of Love" commune in Miami from the late 1970s to the late 1980s



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The Seminole Express has come a long ways since it just cruised up and down Woodward Avenue, but many riders maintain it's still got a ways to go.

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buses—the seventh was added three years ago after overcrowding complaints—served almost 1 million cross-campus commuters.

But despite Parking Services' positive spin on things, many riders say the bus service still leaves much to be desired. Riders interviewed this week echoed the same criticisms about overcrowding and scheduling problems that their peers have voiced for years.

"On days you're totally unprepared for it, the bus is too full to stop for you and it'll just pass you by," said FSU freshman Sheryl Goldstein. "Then you have to walk and pray you make it to class."

Sophomore Anthony Riley, who was waiting for the bus at the corner of Jefferson Street and Woodward Avenue Monday, agreed.

"(The Semmole Express buses are) just like everything else at this school: They're screwed up," he said. "Walking is honestly better than waiting to get on a bus packed with people."

But that wasn't the full extent of Riley's criticism of the bus system. He also complained about the

"If you're the last one to get on the bus you practically have the door closed on you." he said. "That bugs the hell out of me."

Some students, like Goldstein and senior Mehdi Yazdanpanah, complained that student government hasn't done enough to right the situation.

Student Body President Brian Philpot agreed that the city-leased buses—which are all between 10 and 15 years old—do get overcrowded at times, and that they could be upgraded and made more efficient. But he said the university doesn't have the money to do anything about it.

Gaskins agreed, although she said she didn't know how much the bus system costs to run per year. She would only say that Parking Services leases the buses from the city for \$31 per hour per bus. If the university were to get another bus at that rate, she said, Parking Services would have to raise parking decal prices and that's never a popular move among students.

But some students pointed out that the university's parking and bus problems are interrelated. Doing something about one of the problems, they say, would help alleviate the other.

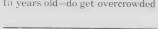
FSU freshman Claudia Dells said she seldom rides the Seminole Express and prefers walking because the buses aren't convenient. She said students have a right to park on campus.

"(Parking Services) should have enough parking places on campus for everyone to park." Dells said. "That way they wouldn't have to worry about the buses getting so crowded."

Other students looked at the situation from the other end: Improving the buses, they say, is part of the answer to FSU's parking and transportation woes.

Junior Mary Ellen Downs said the money the university expects to raise for a new \$8 million parking garage would be better spent on improving the buses. The university extended its parking ticketing hours last semester in order to try and raise money for the garage, a move many students opposed.

"If buses were the center of the whole transportation scheme at this university, instead of parking, the buses would improve," Downs said. "Students shouldn't be allowed to bring their cars on campus. Then more people would be riding or walking or something—helping to relieve the situation."



Ripley from page 1
was finding the documents in the first place.

"They've simply been lost to Listory because no one valued black documents," Ripley said.

He added that it was initially difficult to get funding for the project because his research group lacked any documents and the study didn't highlight a famous figure—instead it covered 300 to 400 people whose names had been swallowed by the passing of time.

"They just can't be giving out money on whimsy or false promises," Ripley said.

In fact, even FSU rejected the project in the beginning.

"I was shown a file that indicated this black abolitionist project had been offered to FSU earlier," Jones said. "Its value was not recognized."

Jones, who arrived at FSU as the first director of the Black Studies program in 1976, said he had to call in a lot of chips to get the university to sponsor the project.

The entire project has cost about \$2.5 million. It was sponsored by FSU, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Ford Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation and the National Historical Publications

and Records Commission.

And according to Ripley, the project's success in digging up unknwn documents surprised everyone.

Calling the project risky, Ripley initially hoped to find 8,000 to 10,000 documents. But the staff, which varied from five to 20 people, wound up wading through 250 newspapers and 200 libraries in 23 states, England, Scotland and Canada to produce 14,000 documents which are recorded on microfilm.

The first volume covers papers from the British Isles, where nearly 100 black abolitionists went to raise support and money for their cause in the U.S.

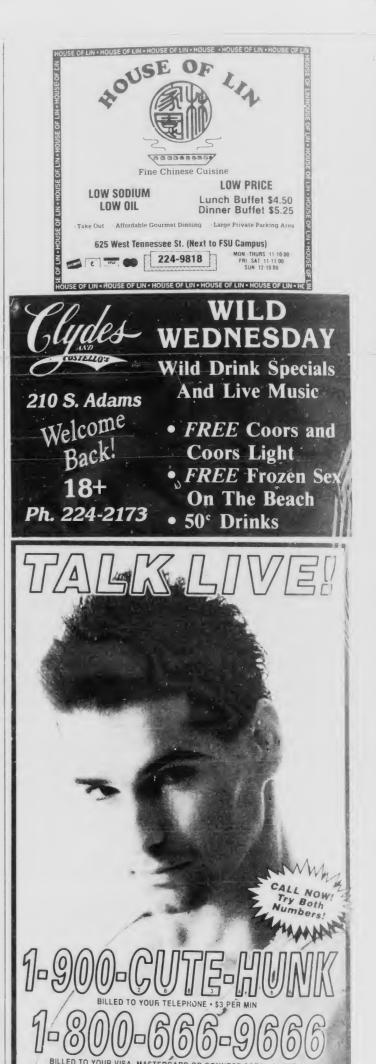
"They went over there and were feted in the best homes," he added.

Volume II deals with the 60,000 black Americans who went north before the Civil War, an exodus Ripley described as the largest exile movement in American history before the Vietnam era.

The other three volumes cover the United States, touching every aspect of black life and culture in the 19th century.

The resulting project is one that adds to the prestige of FSU, according to Larry Abele, dean of FSU's College of Arts and Sciences.

"It enhances the university's reputation to have faculty of the caliber of Peter Ripley," Abele said.



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BY CHE ODOM

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Tallahassee woman traveling on Circle N.W. with her three-year-old son The stay was killed when a pick-up truck rammed the of her car, according to Florida Highway Patrol Mits Officer Micheal Taylor

At 7.40 a.m. Mary Ellen Youse of 2775 Royal Oaks In attempted to pull onto the west exit of Interstate mand failed to yield the right of way. John Travis Clark, also of Tallahassee, hit Youse's car while traveling north in the outside lane on Capital Circle.

Mary Ellen Youse, who was wearing a seat belt, was natally wounded upon empact. Her son, Iran Youse. strapped in a child restraining device and ar-thuned no injuries.

Cluck suffered only minor injuries. He has not been harged with a crime because Youse was at fault. Youse's car, a Nissan, had \$6,000 worth of damage.

Gas station robberies

did Cluck's Jeep pick-up truck.

he Tallahassee Police Department's Robbery Task Force is investigating the armed robberies of two gas titions which took place Monday. Both occurred in the 3000 block of Apalachee Parkway, according to TPD spokesperson Annette Garrett.

At 12:43 a.m. Monday morning, two men in a late model green Plymouth K car robbed the Texaco station at 3115 Apalachee Parkway. The clerk told investigators that a man came in and asked for

peppermint candies. He paid 35 cents for them and then bent down to inspect another type of candy When the man stood back up he was holding a 45 caliber handgun pointed at the clerk's stomach.

The clerk made a grab for the gun but failed to disarm the suspect. The suspect demanded money from the register, then took the entire cash drawer and left in the green Plymouth driven by another

The armed suspect is a 20- to 30-year-old African-American man approximately 6 feet tall and weighing approximately 190 pounds. He was wearing a green camouflage hooded jacket with matching pants. The victim could provide no description of the driver of the get-away car

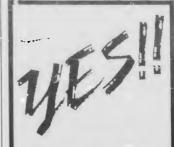
At 9:30 a.m. the clerk of the BP gas station was robbed of the store's money and lottery tickets by a man armed with a handgun. The weapon had a silencer attached to it, according to Garrett.

The clerk told investigating officers he was doing paperwork in the office when a man came in, grabbed him by his jacket, and pointed a gun to his face. The suspect then forced the clerk and an assistant manager to open the safe. They were told to lie face down on the floor right before the suspect fled.

The suspect is an African-American man in his mid twenties. He is five-foot-four-inches tall and weighs approximately 125 pounds. At the time of the robbery he wore a black jacket, jeans, and grey ski hat.

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ming the season famous for giving. But the biggest Items this year were bicycles, according to one al law enforcement official.

Because the investigations are ongoing, victims did want their names and exact addresses revealed. Most of those contacted, in fact, refused to talk openly bout the burglaries

The Tallahassee Police Department has not yet tallied all of the burglaries that took place during the holidays, but they estimate there was as much as a 20 percent increase in burglaries in the last two

It's almost as given as the sun coming up "morrow." that more homes are going to be broken Onto over Christmas break, TPD's Operations Coordinator Dee Crumpler said Tuesday

It's also a given, Crumpler said, that patrol officers all spend this time of the year investigating turglaries after returning students discover jimmied locks, broken windows and other signs of forced entry

This year was no exception. According to several members of the TPD staff, their switchboard has been is busy as the blinking lights on a Christmas tree.

The burglars aren't stupid," Crumpler said. "They know the college students are out of town and hey are shart enough to know that they aren't going to bring all their valuables home with them.

To make matters worse, some students left their partments wide open for burglary, he added

You'd be surprised how many doors and windows in find left open," Crumpler said.

One student living in an apartment west of campus was stripped of everything that could be carried. His lamps were taken and even the food in his refrigerator was eaten.

But it wasn't all just random ransacking and take-what-you-can-carry

For instance, at a student's apartment east of campus, the burglars demonstrated discriminating musical taste. According to a neighbor, the victim's CD player was taken along with select CDs. Miles Davis was tossed aside, while Guns & Roses and 10,000 Maniacs got carried away

During the Christmas break, TPD set up a special operation around local colleges and private apartment complexes on Ocala Road, High Road, Call Street and Pensacola Street

As they usually do during Christmas and spring breaks. TPD beefed up enforcement and security by 300 man hours. Temporary alarm systems were also installed in several apartment complexes mostly housing students.

"We warn our residents that this is one of the main times for break-ins," said Nam Kim, manager of The Berkshire Manor apartments on Continental Avenue

He added that access to the apartments was limited over the break by closing three of the five entrances to the complex.

And at other apartment complexes that cater to students, patrolling by courtesy police was increased and extra assistance from TPD requested.

The police department wants the college students to be aware of this issue," Crumpler said.

He added that students should call the TPD crime prevention unit for suggestions on how they can avoid being a victim of crime

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SPORTS

ACC Notebook FSU struggling in conference

BY JIM VERTUNO

SPORTS EDITOR

Welcome to the Atlantic Coast Conference Florida State.

The ACC isn't a very friendly place to play it? If you don't believe that, just go over to the Moore Athletic Center and ask basketball couch Pat Kennedy or any of the FSU players and they'll pretty much tell you the same thing as will just about any sports fan two miles out of Durham, N.C.

After traveling to Chapel Hill to put a drubbing on the likes of the North Carolina Tar Heels Dec. 15 the Seminoles have taken their last two conference games on the chin, losing consecutive games to Virginia (overtime) and defending national champions Duke. Florida State is currently sitting at 7-4, 1-2 on the year and in the middle of a four-game conference streak traveling back to the tobacco state to face Wake Forest Saturday.

Wake Forest is having a good season as was expected at the outset. The Demon Deacons are 7.1 and ranked 19th in the nation. Four ACC teams are ranked in the Top 25—Duke No. 1 (7-0), North Carolina No. 8 (9-1), Georgia Tech No. 14 (11-2) and Wake Forest. FSU has received votes for the Top 25 but have a ways to go before they crack into the nation's elite.

Florida State freshman guard Bob Sura, this week's ACC Rookie-of-the-Week, has been the Seminoles' most pleasant surprise this season. Sura was not heavily recruited out of a small private high school in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He said FSU's joining the ACC and a good rapport with Kennedy were the deciding factors when it came time to choose a school to play for.

"I almost went to Duquesne," Sura said after the Seminoles' win over the Dukes Jan. 29, which was also his first start. "But when I met with Coach Kennedy I decided to go to FSU." "Sura scored a team-high 22 in FSU's win over

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Lady Noles won't go to sleep against the Terps

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

The start of a long uphill climb is what the Florida State women's basketball team will face tonight as they host the No 4 ranked Maryland Terrapins in the fourth game of their 16-game ACC schedule.

The Lady Seminoles' first Atlantic Coast Conference victory Sunday. 86-83 over Wake Forest, was not enough for the Seminoles, according to FSU Coach Marynell Meadors, who has long said her 6-3 team can play with the country's roundball elite.

"The team was all smiles after the (Wake Forest) game but they know they're going to have to play better if they're going to beat some of these other teams," Meadors said. "They're not threatened by their rankings and they know we've got to play them because they're in our league. We've got to show up and be ready to play."

The climb to the top of the ACC will be tenuous for the young Seminole team because the league is already top-heavy, with no less than four teams represented in the Top 20. Virginia, a 27-point winner over FSU last week, is the nation's top team, while Maryland moved up to the No. 4 position just this week. North Carolina State is holding down the No. 12 spot with Clemson on its tail at No. 15.

Furthermore, four ACC teams are all tied for first place in the league with a win apiece, and 10-1 Maryland will be looking for a win in their first conference game.

Meadors said her biggest fear, no matter the competition, is that her squad will show its nagging inconsistency—a problem that has cost the team at least one loss and kept a cou-

ple of wins close enough to cause car diac problems.

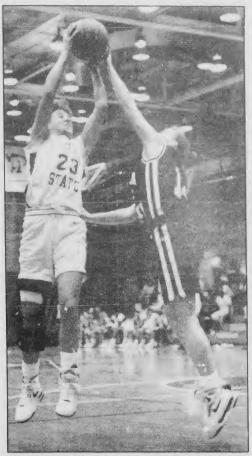
"This team's got plenty of talent but we haven't jelled yet as a team," Meadors said. "We can't play half a game and not the other half. I'm looking for consistency."

Looking for that consistency has led Meadors, who's also looking for her 450th win, to make some changes in the starting lineup. Without the services of 6-foot-1 center Tracy Walker, and facing the likes of a 6-foot-4 and 6-foot-2 Maryland front line, Meadors will start the trio of Connie Robinson, Chantelle Dishman and Tia Paschal—all measure 6-foot-1. Walker sustained a knee injury in December and further aggravated it against Virginia last Friday. She will not dress for tonight's game.

Another change for the Seminoles will be the addition of sophomore Christy Derlak to the starting five. Derlak set a career high against Wake Forest, scoring 19 points to bring her average up to 10.7 points per game. The 5-foot-10 forward has been splitting time this season at guard with senior Robin Corn. Corn will take over the point guard spot and Meadors said Danielle Ryan, who has started all nine Seminole games, will be the first player off the bench.

"The five that we're starting are those that have played the best together, but I feel we're so deep that no matter who I stick in there, we're going to play good basketball," Meadors said. "We've never played Maryland before so what we do will be experimental. We'll try to mix up the offenses and run and keep the kind of up-tempo game we like."

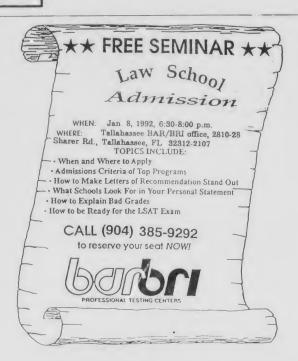
Tonight's game will start at 7 at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center



Robin Corn and FSU teammates will play No 4 Maryland tonight.

'This team's got plenty of talent but we haven't jelled yet as a team. We can't play half a game and not the other half.' —FSU Coach Marynell Meadors







eaver voted in famousl

NEW YORK-Tom Seaver was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame Tuesday in his first year of eligibility with the highest percentage of votes in

history, surpassing Ty Cobb.

Reliever Rollie Fingers also was voted into the Hall but Orlando Cepeda and Tony Perez, who were considered likely to join the two pitchers, were passed over, Pete Rose was left off the ballot

Seaver drew 425 of the 430 ballots cast by the Baseball Writers Association, 98.8 percent. surpassing the mark established when Cobb was approved by 98.2 percent in the first Hall of Fame election. Hank Aaron received 97.8 percent in 1982 and Johnny Bench drew 96.4 percent in 1989.

Fingers was named on 349 ballots. A total of 323 votes, 75 percent, was required for election to the Hall.

Seaver's percentage could have been even higher, but three writers returned blank ballots, apparently protesting the absence of Rose's name on the ballot. Only two writers who returned ballots did not name

Rose received 41 write-in votes that did not count because of his ban from baseball for gambling

Known as "Tom Terrific" by fans, Seaver is the first true New York Mets' player to make the Hall of Fame. Others such as Duke Snider, Warren Spahn, Yogi Berra and Willie Mays played for the Mets but none of them made the Hall of Fame because of what they accomplished in blue and orange

Seaver posted a record of 311-205 with a 2.86 ERA during his 20-year career. He won the National League's Cy Young Award three times, led the league in strikeouts five times and won three ERA titles. He pitched 61 shutouts, seventh on the all-time list

From his rookie season of 1967, Seaver made an immediate impact on a Mets club that went from the laughingstock of baseball to the "Miracle Mets" who won the World Series in 1969. During his 10 seasons in New York, he owned 25 percent of the Mets'

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UNC-Ashville Jan. 2.

In Virginia's win over the Seminoles, the Cavaliers' forward Bryant Stith scored 23 points to become only the fourth player in Virginia history to score more than 2,000 points in a career. Entering the game, Stith needed only six points to reach the 2,000-point plateau. He is currently behind Cavalier legend Ralph Sampson who scored 2,225 at Virginia before moving on to the NBA and professional ball in Spain.

Florida State's Jan. 30 rematch with Duke here in Tallahassee is scheduled to be televised by ESPN.

Georgia Tech is 9-0 when scoring 80 or more points, and also 8-0 when shooting 50 percent or better.

North Carolina's Hubert Davis was chosen the Player-of-the-Week this week after he scored 42 points in the Tar Heels last two games

FSU baseball changing from big bats to power pitching

BY MARK NESSMITH

STAFF WRITER

Mike Martin and the Florida State baseball team Head into the 1992 season, their first in the Atlantic Conference, with a typically strong lineup but a modedly different style of play.

The Seminoles, who will be without their top offensive divests from last year (Eduardo Perez, Pedro Grifol and henry Felder) will be looking, instead, to wax ACC apponents with pitching, defense and flawless fundamental meball. Perez and Grifol will be working their way through the Angel's and Twin's minor league farm systems, while Folder will concentrate solely on winning the starting purterback job on Bobby Bowden's football squad.

Well, we lost fifty percent of our home runs in Perez, Grifol and Felder," Martin said on Tuesday. "We know that we've ot to play a different brand of baseball this year to be successful. We have some people that can swing the bat but We also have a lineup that allows us to put the best defense me the field. With our pitching, we feel that that's the best way to go with this club.

Unfortunately for the Seminoles, Perez and Grifol took more than their on-field ability with them when they decided to leave school for pro ball. Martin says replacing the leadership they provided for last year's squad that went to the College World Series will be an integral part of molding this team and preparing them to face perennial ACC powerhouses like Clemson, North Carolina State and Georgia

"We're still looking for someone to lead us," Martin said. "Last year with those two guys (Perez and Grifol) we had strong leadership. We're hoping, this year, that guys like Roger Bailey and Chris Roberts can do that.

In addition to filling the leadership gap, Bailey and Roberts will also play important roles in FSU's pitching staff. Bailey, a junior righthander, will be their rotation's primary starter and Roberts, a junior southpaw, will occasionally be brought in from the outfield to fill the short relief role.

Martin says that it's too early in the pre-season to name his starting pitching rotation. But he will single out several players who are in the running.

"The main person that we know is in the rotation is Roger

Bailey," Martin said. "Timmy Davis certainly has got to have the ball in his hand. Bryan Harris pitched well last year. We've also got John Wasdin, who threw the ball well, and then a couple of recruits.

A catcher's ability to handle a pitching staff and direct an infield is vital to any ball club. But on a team that looks to be as defense-oriented as FSU, it could be essential. Junior Marc Dunbar will most likely be given the task of filling the spikes that Grifol left behind.

"Right now Marc Dunbar is the guy that we'e going to look to as a (catching) leader," Martin said. "He knows our system and he's a smart catcher. He's got a lot of improving to do in his throwing but I look for Dunbar, through hard work. to surface as the starter.'

Three key non-conference series, along with tournament games against Texas A&M, Minnesota and Mississippi State bolsters an already strong Seminole schedule.

'No doubt Clemson, Georgia Tech and N.C. State are the three (ACC teams) that are very strong," said Martin. "We've got our work cut out for us in playing that ACC schedule (along) with Miami, Florida and Arizona State.



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NFL losers make little progress in latest coaching merry-go-round Wyche of locker-room fame. With no previous league Age and poor front-office choices

STAFF WRITER

More than likely, the guy who said, "History pents itself," wasn't thinking about the amonal Football League, but as the regular onson ended and coaches were being fired and fored, it certainly appears he was dead on

At last count, eight teams lost their head maches because of a firing or resignation. Three teams have filled the position, while the tos Angeles Rams are rumored to have their man. But not once have the owners who bastily hired the best coach available thought bout the consequences. In fact, most of these toams are going to make the same coaching and managerial mistakes they made before and be just as bad as ever, in some situations ven worse

Take the Los Angeles Rams, a team that, it rumored, is about to hire Chuck Knox Although Knox, who was Seattle's coach less than a month ago, is an adequate choice, the cont office (known to be just a bit loopy) is commentary

backing itself into a corner.

As part of Knox's "deal" he must keep all of former coach John Robinson's defensive coaching staff. In case anybody hasn't noticed in the last two seasons, a span that saw the Kams go 8-24, the Rams' defense was a doormat. Even New Orleans, never known as much of an offensive powerhouse, stomped L.A. into the dirt this season.

Automatically Knox is stuck. If he wants the job, he has to keep these defensive geniuses around. Otherwise he can leave an offensively promising team to some other poor soul. Leave!

Here's a look at the three teams that recently hired new head coaches

Cincinnati: The Bengals' front office shocked just about everyone when they hired 33-year-old David Shula as their new head man replacing the ever-thoughtful Sam

experience as a head coach in the NFL, Shula is in for a hard time

Cincinnati is probably the most talented 3-13 team ever. At the beginning of the season analysts had them in the playoffs. Just about the only thing the Bengals were missing this year (other than a secondary) is emotion. If you got a chance to see these guys play, it was more like a corporate office's flag football game after having worked all day. Their was no life in the players and their was no inventiveness in the coaching staff.

What the Bengals need is a guy who's going to come in and kick some butt. Someone like Buddy Ryan (who is available) or Jerry Glanville (who isn't). What they don't need is a guy who's younger than some of the players. He won't inspire confidence, which is what they need to play with emotion.

Seattle: Here's a team that has played consistent .500 ball for the past several years. This is also a team that's been doing it with one of the poorest groups of athletes in the

finally caught up with the Seahawks this year.

So what do the Seahawks do? They hire the guy responsible for several years of spotty draft choices, general manager Tom Flores, to replace Knox

Although Flores was very successful with the Los Angeles (Oakland) Raiders in the early '80s, his record in the front office has been poor. The Seahawks have only really needed two things in the past four years to make it to the playoffs-a young quarterback and a tailback. They got their quarterback in this year's draft with Dan McGwire-four years too late. Do you see a tailback on this team?

So now the Seahawks expect Flores to coach and manage this team. Ha, ha.

San Diego: The last thing veteran team San Diego needed was to get saddled with a guy who has never been a head coach in the league. But with Georgia Tech's Bobby Ross, that's just what they'll get.

After floundering under Dan Henning, who

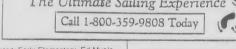
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GEMINI(May 21-Julne 20): Its natural to want to create a home and to build up economic security. Do not sell your talents short. Obey all traffic laws. A stop sign means a complete halt.

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Save valuable bime by double-checking ravel arrangements before starting out. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The frugal course is the one you are apt to follow now. Your imaginative approach helps you stay well in front of the pack. Keep your nose out of other people's business. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). With the the best leave about the same control of the pack.

What you have learned about managing money in the past will come in handy today. Career ambitions take center stage. A loved one's ideas could become money CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some

news you receive today could lead you to overhaul your plans. The loyalty and support of your loved ones make up for a disappointment. Refuse to dwell on what might have been. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Resting

on your oars for a couple of days will give you time to get your bearings. Wait for other people to make the first move. Depend more on your intuition than logic.
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you with careers can expect to make significant advances now. Your new status

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couldn't recognize two great running backs if they were on his team oh yeah, Marion Butts and Rob Bernstine were in San Diego this year), the players now have to wait until Ross gets his feet wet

At least he'll realize that you can run on first and third down, too. Maybe The best thing that can be said about all of these ill-advised coaching decisions is that they'll be interesting to watch—not on TV though. These teams are going to flounder for a long time.

It's funny that no one took a cue from Dallas, a team that was horrendous three years ago, but now has the foundation for the beginning of a dynasty.

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Access card opens doors of convenience, paranoia

BY DON BOWMER

To the paranoid mind, it might seem like Florida State University is trying to follow its students' every move with the Access card, a new super-duper, high-tech student identification system.

University officials are hailing the card as one of the most advanced, versatile systems in the world, but some students fear it has Orwellian implications.

"Big brother is coming ... our freedoms are slowly being taken away," Tim Clancy, a senior English major, said Tuesday

Big brother or not, the Access Office and FSU Registrar's Office will begin issuing a combination picture I.D. and debit card later this month to take the place of students' current IDs. According to several proponents, the updated card will help increase security on campus and cut down on the number of offices handling cash.

Students will be required to carry the new Access card by next fall. In the meantime, the Access and Registrar's offices plan on setting up different locations around campus to process the cards. That way, they say, long lines can be avoided.

First-time Access card buyers will have to pay \$5, and administrators will decide today whether current holders will have to pay an additional \$5 fee to get an updated version of the Access card.

'We wanted to make available to students a debit card that would give them an option outside of carrying cash, for their own protection," said Bill Norwood, director and creator of the Access card. "Now by combining the picture I.D., Access card, library number, and private 800 long distance service, it will be the most versatile identification card anywhere.

The system's abilities become more farreaching by the day. Besides what Norwood

holders more privacy over their accounts, he said. No department, including parking services, will be able to look at students' accounts, even if they owe the university

And in the near future, the card will be combined with the Debitek card used in Coca-Cola machines around campus, and it will give similiar access to dormitory washers and dryers, and most university copy machines

But much bigger projects are in the works. First, it is expected that an Access-only security system will be installed on most outer doors at FSU

Students would only be able to enter certain buildings, like dorms and recreation facilities, where their name is cleared for admission. Furthermore, individuals could be barred from entering some buildings or offices during restricted hours. A pilot project is now being tested in the registrar's office, and so far, staffers there say it's working out

"We used to have all kinds of unauthorized persons using the back entrance here, but with the new system, that has been eliminated," said Dianna Allen, assistant coordinator of the registrar's office.

"For example, the Coke vendor in the past would have been given a key, and therefore would have access at any time, day or night," she added.

According to Allen, the system also allows them to keep permanent records of everybody who's ever used an entrance

But it's this type of monitoring that makes student Vicky Rider a little nervous.

"I wouldn't want anyone to know when I come and go from my room or the dorm," she

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The Access card is even good for

Bush barfs at state dinner; apparently is recovering OK

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TOKYO-President Bush collapsed at a state dinner Wednesday, but after a few minutes on the floor, surrounded by Secret Service agents and attended by doctors, managed to rise to his feet and sheepishly assure the gathering he was

Bush apparently never lost consciousness, but was felled by an intestinal flu, which prompted him to vomit just before he keeled over, the White House said.

"The president is in good shape" and would require no extraordinary care, White House press



George Bush

secretary Marlin Fitzwater quoted Dr. Burton Lee, Bush's personal physician, as saying.

Fitzwater said Lee also determined that 'there is no connection whatsoever with the atrial fibrillation" he suffered last spring and that "all aspects of the examination indicate that it is a common case of the flu.

The press secretary said Lee prescribed the medication tigan for nausea.

"I feel good," Bush told a pool of reporters as he left the prime minister's residence, where the

First Lady Barbara Bush gave a smile of relief as the president, on a grueling 12-day trade mission to Asia, got to his feet, flashed a thumbs up sign and shook the hand of his host, Japanese

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Gorham just a few months ago.

Thelma Gorham, popular FAMU professor and trailblazing journalist, passes away

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

The woman who broke through stereotypes and paved the way for African-Americans and women in the field of journalism was found dead Tuesday night.

Florida A&M University journalism professor Thelma Thurston Gorham, 78, leaves behind a legacy of blazing trails in a white, male-dominated profession.

She was a pioneer for African-Americans in the industry when opportunities in journalism were even fewer than they are today, Eddie Jackson, FAMU's director public affairs, Wednesday.

"She brought to FAMU a wealth of talent and commitment to journalism," Jackson

She worked as manager and editor of the publications of the U.S. Army Special Services Division at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and was an accredited correspondent of the United National Conof International ference Organizations in San Francisco

in 1945, which led to the formation of the United Nations in

She won the first Black Communicators Hall of Fame Award, presented by the National Association of Black Journalists, in 1986. In 1990 she was the first person awarded the Lifetime Career Achievement Award by the local chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.

Gorham was also a FAMU Teacher of the Year for 1990-91.

The director of FAMU's journalism division, James Hawkins, spoke highly of Gorham.

'Professor Gorham brought a rich legacy of information to her classes," Hawkins said. "Her background was just replete with perceptions and insights that were valuable to her students.'

One of her students last semester, Christina Samuels, said she admired the strength tenacity Gorham demonstrated.

"I guess I'm still in a state of disbelief. I'm expecting her to be at the memorial service tomor-

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COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Juvenile joyride

Three suspects fled on foot from a stolen car Tuesday night after being spotted by police, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Wednesday.

At 8 p.m., a citizen alerted Tallahassee police to a stolen 1987 Pontiac Bonneville in the area of Pine Ridge Trailer Park in South Tallahassee. The officer quickly located the Pontiac on the 3000 block of S. Meridian Road. The three occupants jumped out of the car and fled on foot but not before the driver was recognized by police as a youth named "Israel."

The driver's description was immediately put out over the radio. Meanwhile, the suspect tried in vain to disguise himself by turning his jacket inside out. This didn't work and an officer in the area located the boy walking on the 2800 block of S. Monroe St.

The car was reported stolen early Tuesday morning by the owner, Samuel Willis Jr., who told police the theft occurred sometime between 10 p.m. Monday night and 5:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. Willis, an out-of-town visitor from Maryland, had parked his car in the driveway at 1015 Sayers Dr.

The car's trunk was loaded with over \$4,500 worth of Willis' belongings, which were packed in preparation for his trip home. This property was not recovered when the car was located on S. Meridan Road

Israel Davis, 17, of 2608 Saxon St., was charged with grand theft auto, grand theft of the truck's contents, and possession of burglary tools. He was released to his mother. The other two suspects who ran from the stolen car were not located.

Warrant for unwelcome winter fire

TPD's investigators, working in conjunction with the Tallahassee Fire Department and the State Fire Marshal's Office, have identified the suspect believed to be responsible for the arson of a Tallahassee home late last December, Garrett said.

Late Tuesday afternoon, arrest warrants were issued for James R. Condry, 34, of 3109 Rackley Drive.

Cendry will be charged with first-degree arson and one count of throwing a deadly missile into an occupied dwelling.

On the night of Dec. 28, police officers responded to a call from 3110 Brookridge Drive when Augustus Aikens, owner of the home, reported that someone had thrown a brick through the sliding glass door while he was away from home between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Just after midnight Aikens was cleaning up the broken glass when he heard glass breaking in his house again. He then went inside and found his living room in a blaze.

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The heat and smoke had already become too intense for him to make it to the stairway leading to the second story, where his wife and four children were sleeping. He was able to rescue his family by using a ladder to climb to a second-story window.

At the time of the fire, Condry was living in a trailer adjacent to the Aikens property, and was listed as a suspect but could not be located. Condry is a suspect in two previous incidents in which a brick was thrown through the glass door of Aikens' home.

Police investigators still have not yet located Condry and are asking anyone with information on his whereabouts to contact investigator Towle at 681-4200.

IN BRIEF

THE FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION has spring semester openings for unpaid interns in speechwriting, media relations, telecommunications, newsletter editing, education, legislative affairs, computer programming, public administration and hospitality administration. These internships offer outstanding hands-on, professional experience and a solid resume item. For more info call 487-8837

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION holds its meeting of the semester tonight at 7 in 221 Bellamy. New members are encouraged to attend. For more info call 681-9942.

THE REFORMED UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP presents Ron Brown, speaking on "What the Bible Has to Say About Finances," tonight at 7:30 in the Dorman Hall lobby. For more info call 422-0159.

4-H DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES will be held for eight weeks beginning tonight. Classes will be held Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. They're free and open to all boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 18. For more info and to sign up for classes, call 487-3009 between 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

THE FSU CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES OFFICE announces that the Springwork hotline is open for sophomores and juniors seeking interships in their major fields. The number, 644-9775, is open from 2 to 4 p.m.

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THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a resume critiquing session today at 11 a.m. in 321 Union, and another at 3:30 p.m. in the Bryan Hall arcade. Bring a copy of your resume. The center also holds a resume writing and interviewing workshop for communication, human sciences and psychology majors today at 7 p.m., and a business placement orientation for business majors today at 2. For more

info call 644-4023.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds its social night every Thursday at 7 in 219 old union. For more info call 644-8804

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ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet every Thursday at 7 in 322 new union. For more info call 644-7215.

ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY meets every Thursday in 116 Bellamy. For more info call 656-6771 or 942-1669.

SANCTUARY FOR SURVIVAL meets Thursdays at 2:30 and Saturdays at l p.m. in 321 new FSU Union. For more info call 222-4041 or 644-6577.

THE FPIRG HUNGER GROUP meets at 6:00 every Thursday night in 321 new Union. For more info call 561-1522.

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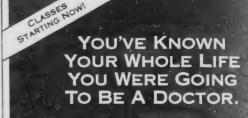
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The colloquium is sponsored by the **Association** for institutional **Research**, 314 Stone Building, 644-4470.

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Local Salvadorans say they hope latest peace agreement lasts, but

BY JOEL ARNOLD

While many people believe El Salvador's bloody 12-year civil war may finally be coming to a close, some local Salvadorans remain wary that the recent United Nations-brokered peace accord may be just another tragic flash in the pan.

Among those concerned are migrant farmworkers who were forced out of the war-torn country over the last decade. A case in point is Greensboro resident Marina, who fled her homeland in the summer of 1989.

"We're all doubtful," the 28-year-old migrant laborer said Tuesday in her brother-in-law's modest trailer.

'We ask the same things to each other, 'Is it real? Could it be so?' " she said through a translator. "Sometimes I doubt because so many years we have waited for this and if in reality this is so, it would be a miracle from God.'

The New Year's Eve peace accord negotiated by the ruling Alfredo Christiani government, the rebellious Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) and the United Nations calls for a civiliancontrolled police force, a reduced government military, and the transformation of the FMLN into a political party

Marina said peace in the war, which has already claimed 75,000 lives, is unlikely because many soldiers say they're not willing to give up the

"(Peace) is doubtful because the soldiers themselves said many times that they won't put down their arms," said Marina, a merchant in El Salvador before coming to the U.S. "Only they know (if and when there

Rodney Anderson, a Florida State University history professor who has taught courses in Latin American politics, said he's "realistically optimistic" that the peace accord will succeed where previous efforts have

"For the first time it seems that the bulk of interests of both sides have something to gain," he said.

According to Anderson, cuts in U.S. military aid to the Christiani government at the end of the 1980s created the current favorable conditions

"Without significant U.S. support, the military will not be able to stand," he said. "The military itself now is divided."

But, Anderson stressed, the warring factions must make concessions if the peace settlement, which is still vague on some issues, is going to work.

"The integration of the rebels into normal political and civilian life must be guaranteed," Anderson said. "The second thing \ldots is a workable reform policy that would include real land reform without destroying the fundamental economic base of the oligarchy . . . If they can feel they will not be selling apples on the streets then enough will support Christiani to make it work.

Nelson Lazo, founder of Casa El Salvador-a local activist group in support of the FMLN-said true peace appears to be possible in his home country for the first time since the war began.

"This is the fruit of our revolution," said Lazo, who helped provide medical aid to victims of the war until he left in 1987. "It's a victory for

the Salvadoran people."

He added the U.N.'s unprecedented role in the ongoing peace negotiations distinguishes this peace accord from the previous failures.

'We have international support and the U.N. troops will be in El Salvador," Lazo said.

Gertrudis Rivera, a 42-year-old Salvadoran pastor who's lived in the U.S. for 6 years, also thinks peace is now imminent, even though most Salvadorans he has spoken to don't think likewise.

"It's been a relief in me," said Rivera, who also lived in Nicaragua during its revolution. "It's been very important for me because everyone thought it would be impossible for them to be in agreement."

But Anderson cautioned that it's too soon to tell whether the war is really

"It's far too early to have anything other than tentative hope," he said. "Never forget the historical resistance of the oligarchy and the influence of the military.'

"We are sure we are going to keep going, making stronger the popular movement," he said. "The fight will be over but the struggle keeps going ... We expect the U.S. to keep supporting the military government."

According to Lazo, fund-raising efforts are underway across the U.S. in order to purchase trucks for transporting medical aid to El Salvador in

"There still is a long way to make everything work," he added "Personally, I will soon be back in El Salvador to help the people."



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Royal hoax

Late in 1990, at the height of the debate over whether the U.S. should expend American lives to restore the Kuwaiti royal family to power, many members of Congress—as well as many Americans who watch the evening news—were moved to tears by the Congressional testimony of a tearful young Kuwaiti woman.

Testifying before the Congressional Human Rights Caucus last October the young woman—given the pseudonym of "Nayirah" in order to protect her identity, or so we were told—said she witnessed Iraqi soldiers removing sick babies from incubators at a public hospital.

The babies, sniffed Nayirah, were left to die on the hospital floor. There wasn't a dry eye in the House.

Thanks to the diligent work of John MacArthur, publisher of *Harper's* magazine, we now know that the anonymous witness, the pseudonomous Nayiri, was the daughter of the Kuwaiti ambassador to the U.S., Saud Nasir al-Sabah. Her real name? Nayirah.

More than likely the wealthy young, royal witness never saw the inside of any public hospital. According to MacArthur's account, the young woman's story story seems to have been part of a scheme—hatched by the Kuwaitis, two U.S. Congressmen and the public relations firm of Hill and Knowlton—to manipulate Congress and the American public into accepting the war option

MacArthur says he attempted to question the ambassador's daughter as to her whereabouts during the time in question, August and September of 1990, but to no avail. Perhaps Nayirah was busy with acting lessons, or for that matter, giving them.

We do know, however, thanks to numerous investigations and interviews with Kuwaiti medical personnel that were conducted by human rights groups and reporters after the war, that no babies were ever removed from their incubators: except in Nayirah's fertile imagination.

It appears that the American public was duped—and not just by the Kuwaitis.

According to MacArthur, the chairpersons of the Congressional committee that sponsored the young woman's testimony, Tom Lantos (D-Cal) and John Porter (R-Ill), have enjoyed the financial support of the Kuwaitis' P.R. firm, Hill and Knowlton. The firm was hired by the Kuwaitis to lobby Congress to support U.S. military intervention, and were most instrumental in convincing the congressional committee to sponsor the hearings in the first place.

And the plot sickens.

The Kuwaiti group Citizens for a Free Kuwait (an al-Sabah front group), represented by Hill and Knowlton, contributed \$50,000 to a shady foundation started by, yes, Lantos and Porter, something called the Congressional Human Rights Foundation. The office of the foundation just happens to be located in the office of Hill and Knowlton.

It would be naive to argue that Nayirah's atrocity story was the key variable in moving this country to go to war. Without question, however, the budding actress' testimony played no small part in influencing Congress to go along with the Bush administration's plans for war.

Several members of the committee are outraged that Lantos and Porter failed to inform them as to the true identity of the witness. Some even said their vote for war was a direct result of her testimony.

This episode is an utter disgrace, the moral equivalent of Iraq's takeover of Kuwait, and should be investigated by Congress. Lantos, Porter and the Kuwaiti ambassador should be forced to answer for the hoax.

An argument could even be made that ambassador al-Sabah and that wonderful actress, Nayirah, should be handed one-way tickets back to Kuwait. Or at least a ticket to the Oscars.

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LETTERS !

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Editor

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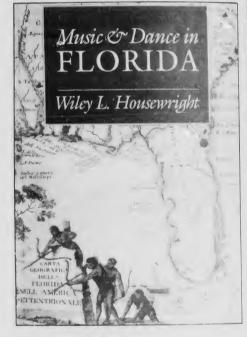
Susan Phillips Program Coordinator

Drowning in \$\$\$

Editor:

Few people know that Wizona has a law requiring lifeguards at motel/apartment swimming pools. In Florida, where there are almost as many beaches as apartment pools, there are many unnecessary drownings every year that go unnoticed. Mainly youth drown. Swimming lessons don't have the lifeand-death prestige of sky diving. There is a downplay of lifeguard laws. Florida is the aquatic state with the greatest number of people in the water. There have even been youth drowning in unfenced drainage ditches and unpatrolled sink holes. The next time you hear of a two-year old found at the bottom of an apartment pool, remember, developers don't want to pay for a lifeguard; it would eat into their profits. But folks in Arizona wouldn't stand for that

Marjorie L. Wright



Stunned

Editor

The Tallahassee Democrat carried a lengthy feature article—plus a review—on a newly released book written by the former dean of FSU's School of Music, Dr. Wiley Housewright, which chronicles the contributions of Florida's musical horitage to American cultural history. Apparently, this work is sufficiently regarded by critics as to be considered for nomination for a Pulitzer Prize

Being a lifelong student of music, I wan delicated to know that such a major work has come num our midst. But I was stunned to learn that the book was published by an academic press outside a Florida (The University of Alebama Press)

(The University of Alabama Press)
For God's sake, was the book not worth of being published by our own FSU acadmic press What's going on here? Why does an excellent work like this escape not only FSU's press but all nine presses in

the Florida State University System
I think the university administration should be steps to see that worthwhile manuscripts remarked in its own backyard should receive the treatment they're obviously due. While I can see the ment behind avoiding a habit of publishing books from your own community, it doesn't make any consection me at least—to dismiss them out at hand Personally, I believe that any chance of putting FSC in a good light outside of its athletic program is a chance well worth taking.

Amelia Franklin

Thomas follows high court conservatives with first vote

BY MICHAEL KROLL

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

For those who hoped that Clarence Thomas bitter confirmation experience would foster a new found deference to due process, his first substantive vote as an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court is profoundly disappointing. Perhaps because the vote occurred in the dead of night, it has gone little noted in the media.

Just past midnight on the morning of Nov. 20., Texas' officials were gearing up to carry out their 43rd execution since the Supreme Court gave its sanction to the modern death penalty in 1976. Justin Lee May, 44, a brain-damaged and mentally impaired white man convicted of shooting to death a white woman in the course of a robbery, would be strapped to the gurney some time before midnight and prepped for the lethal injection that would follow.



Thomas was concerned, he told his Senate inquisitors, that death penalty cases not be the vehicle for trimming away Due Process protections.

The crime, which occurred in 1978, went unsolved for five years. Then, in 1983, police arrested Justin May and Richard Miles for the murder. Miles, who owned the murder weapon, was offered and accepted a deal with the prosecuter: in exchange for his testimony pointing the finger at May, he was allowed to plead guilty to a lesser, noncapital offense.

On the basis of Miles' testimony, May was convicted and sentenced to death. And then,

four days before the scheduled execution, Miles recanted his testimony. In a sworn affidavit, he asserted that while he himself had participated in the offense, Justin Lee May had not. In fact, May had not even been present

"I have never revealed these facts to anyone before now," Miles stated. "Before the trial

at May, they (the police) would pin me on

capital murder and I would be executed... That is what Captain Wagner told me, and I believed him... Even now, I am afraid the police... will come after me and find some way to have me locked up again... But my conscience is eating me and it's time to tell the truth regardless of what may happen to me."

Lawyers for Justin May immediately filed papers in federal court in a desperate race against the clock to get the execution stayed. With fewer than three hours to go, the U.S. Court of Appeals in the Fifth Circuit—perhaps the most conservative appeals court in the country—granted the motion. What they needed was time, they said, to consider the disturbing new evidence that Texas was about to execute an innocent man.

As has now become routine in such circumstances, Texas' officials worked feverishly to have the stay of execution lifted

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Bush from page 1

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa.

"I just wanted to get some attendion," quipped Bush, looking drained but spirited.
Miyazawa applauded, prompting the

gathering of 135 guests to do likewise.

Although an ambulance was summoned Wednesday and a hospital placed on alert. Bush was able to walk on his own power to his black limousine and rode back to his suite at the Akasaka Palace.

Bush canceled a breakfast meeting Thursday with business leaders, but was to

hold the second of two days of talks with Miyazawa later in the day. He was to return to Washington Friday.

In an interview earlier Wednesday with NBC's John Cochran, Bush complained that he had had difficulty sleeping due to jet lag and had taken half of a Halcion sleeping pill earlier in the day.

After Bush was whisked away from the dinner, the guests continued on their dinner of salmon with caviar, clear mushroom soup, medallions of beef with pepper, potatoes and vegetables, passion fruit ice cream, a 1984 chardonnay wine and saki, the Japanese rice wine.

About 30 minutes later, Mrs. Bush handed Miyazawa a note, which he read to the gathering: "The Foreign Ministry called. The president is feeling fine. He is resting at the palace."

Mrs. Bush, in brief remarks, stood beside her husband's empty chair and displayed her trademark spunk and humor.

"I rarely get to speak for George Bush, but tonight I know he would want me to thank you."

"I can't explain what happened to George because it never happened before," she said, adding, jokingly, that the incident could have been prompted by a tough tennis match he had earlier in the day against Emperor Akihito.

Bush lost, badly

"We Bushes aren't used to that," she said. "He felt much worse than I thought."

Bush was stricken about 8:20 p.m. (6:20 a.m. EST) and as stunned dinner guests watched, the limp president was lowered to the floor with the help of aides. One held his head.

Bush has said in many interviews that only health would keep him from running for re-election, but in the most recent interview with David Frost last week, Bush said he was in fine health.

Bush took Halcion sleeping pill in Japan to help fight jet lag

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Bush said Wednesday he had taken half of a widely used but controversial sleeping pill, Halcion, while in Japan to help cope with jet lag.

Bush told a television interviewer he took the medication because he was having difficulty sleeping. Japan is 14 hours ahead of the United States.

Halcion is one of the most widely prescribed medications worldwide, with sales of the drug reported strong in 90 countries until it was banned in Britain and several other countries on Oct. 2.

U.S. officials continue to permit the sale of Halcion while investigating reports on which the British decision was based.

British safety officials said they received 390 reports from doctors of adverse side effects including 161 psychiatric disorders, especially memory loss and depression.

FDA and the British Committee on Safety of Medicines were reviewing data from clinical trials of the drug, which were submitted prior to Halcion's approval. The FDA also said it was investigating how safety data from a study of Halcion were reported inaccurately.

In November, the Food and Drug Administration asked the drug's manufacturer, Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., to change information provided to patients and physicians about the drug and possible side effects.

Memory loss, depression, muscle weakness and irritability are among less common side effects associated with the drug and other medications of the same class. Problems typically have occurred when taken in higher doses for an extended period.

Doctors tell Bush he may have to ease up during '92 campaign

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Bush, who has had superman stamina on the campaign trail in the past, may be told to slow down, no matter what the stakes.

The president had served fair warning that he expected his re-election campaign to be a "dog-eat-dog" contest and that he would do anything he had to do to win.

But in view of his recent bout with the flu in Tokyo during his 12-day Asian swing, his doctors may urge him to curtail his travel schedule that has been monumental in the past three years. As president, he has traveled to nearly 30 countries and touched base in nearly all 50 states.

Always admittedly a bit hyper, always on the go, the 67-year-old president had a very ambitious campaign schedule carved out not only to win the primaries where conservative commentator Pat Buchanan is challenging him for the nomination, but after that to go on to an even more rigorous election campaign against the Democratic nominee.

Bush has three out-of-town trips scheduled promptly after he returns to Washington from the Far East, which gives an indication of his plans to barnstorm the country.

The president said that only health could keep him from seeking a second term. At the same time, he has hastened to tell interviewers that he feels fine and knows of no medical problems that would keep him from running again.

He was diagnosed as having Graves disease, a hyper-thyroid condition last spring when he suffered an irregular heartbeat while jogging at Camp David. Since then he was given medicine to destroy his thyroid and to replace it with hormones.

Quayle learns Bush is OK; keeps plans for New Hampshire

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Vice President Dan Quayle went ahead with his plans to campaign in New Hampshire Wednesday after learning that President Bush was resting comfortably following his collapse from a bout with stomach flu in Tokyo.

David Beckwith, the vice president's press secretary, said, "We're going about our schedule exactly as we planned. We're not going to change anything."

"There's nothing to cause us to alter our schedule," he added, saying that the vice president "is going to New Hampshire to carry the president's message."

Quayle was alerted shortly after Bush's collapse. Beckwith said there was no talk of a transfer of power—the constitutional means by which presidential power can by transferred to the vice president when the president is temporarily incapacitated.

"As far as we know it's the flu," Beckwith said. "There's no serious problem and we have been in contact over there" with presidential aides in Akasaka Palace in the Japanese capital where Bush was on the last leg of a 12-day Australian-Asian swing to promote American exports.

He said that Quayle was called first by an aide in the White House 24-hour situation room and notified of Bush's illness. Shortly afterward, White House chief of staff Samuel Skinner relayed more details after Skinner was informed by his deputy, Andrew Card, who is traveling with the president.

Beckwith said that Skinner told Quayle and "it was apparently the flu and that the president appeared fine."

Construction at heart of Chiles' new economic program

BY THOMAS AUSTIN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Hoping to gain momentum for the upcoming legislative session, Gov. Lawton Chiles Wednesday unwrapped a new, construction-oriented economic plan designed to create approximately 800,000 jobs in Florida.

With the support of U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., Senate President Gwen Margolis, D-North Miami Beach, and House Speaker T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach, Chiles outlined a strategy for economic recovery in Florida.

"One thing we can say about this recession is that it hasn't discriminated," Chiles said on the steps of the Old Capitol. "It has been an equal opportunity recession.

Chiles told a crowd of approximately 50 reporters and lobbyists that no industry has been left unscathed by the current economic downturn, which at least one nationallyrecognized economist has termed a "depression." He said neither white-collar



Chiles said the new program stresses accelerated public construction.

nor blue-collar workers have been spared.

According to Chiles, Florida cannot wait for the federal government to solve the problem and the state has to diversify its economy

The new program stresses accelerated public construction. Chiles and Graham call it "Jobs of Florida."

Each \$1 million spent on new construction equals 41 jobs and earnings of \$783,000, the governor estimated. He said the ripple effect will add up to \$2.1 million in retail sales.

Chiles also estimated that spending \$1 billion in construction will create 800,000

"(It's) jobs created through the construction of public facilities: schools, roads," Chiles said.

He added the program will also save taxpavers money because bids on state contracts were 5 to 10 percent lower during these tough economic times.

There are \$5.7 million in prison projects that could be started within the next four to six months, Chiles said. And as an additional

push to "jump start" Florida stalled economy, Chiles has instrumed the Department of Transportation and the Department of Community Affairs to accelerate their construction projects

Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay said state agencies will work with local agencies and the private

"(We will) expediate the permits needed to be expedited to get the projects going, 'he said. "That doesn't mean we will relax environmental standards'

Chiles emphasizeed that the program is a quick fix and not a permanent solution.

This program can create jobs quickly by speeding already funded project

Also Wednesday, Chiles and Graham anounced a long-term plan called "Enterprise Florida" that will be run by the Commerce Department.

Chiles said the plan "is going to be an unprecedented public-private partnership with the flexibility and tools to assist both urban and rural areas to develop quality jobs.

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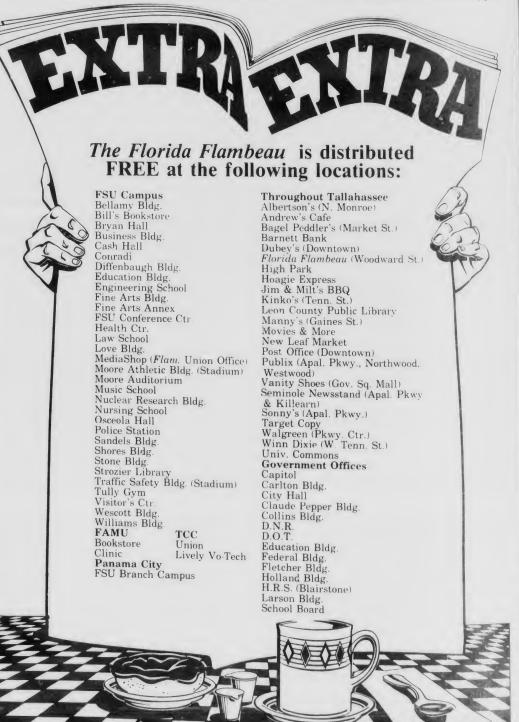
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PLANET WAVES

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—The makeshift military-political alliance that drove Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia from power, accusing him of being dictatorial, has banned all demonstrations but said Wednesday it wants to restore order to the strife-torn capital of Tbilisi and hold elections.

As Tbilisi settled down after more than two weeks of heavy fighting that finally forced the president to flee to Armenia,

an uneasy peace settled over the former Soviet republic.

MOSCOW—
Russian President
Boris Yeltsin ventured out into the
Russian heartland
Wednesday on a mission to see how his
"shock therapy" price
rises were launching



Boris Yeltsin

the country into capitalism, but he quickly ran into unhappy shoppers.

In Saratov, the first stop of his tour, angry shoppers confronted their president in a local food store to complain about the skyrocketing prices, the Tass news agency said.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Yugoslav Defense Minister Veljko Kadijevic resigned Wednesday, the day after a federal warjet shot down a European Community helicopter and killed five cease-fire monitors.

But Kadijevic, the Yugoslav federation's highest-ranking general, cited only his health in announcing his resignation, not the air attack

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—The Haitian Parliament granted an extention to the interim government, which was installed three months ago by the military after a bloody coup and was to expire Wednesday.

The government will remain in power until another government takes over, said a statement from parlimentary leaders read on government-controlled Radio National. "There will not be any vacancy in the executive power after Jan. 8," the statement said.

MANILA, Philippines—Communist guerrillas ambushed a government patrol in the northern Philippines Wednesday, killing 14 soldiers and wounding 13 others, state television reported Wednesday evening.

The soldiers were en route to the town of Bontoc, 170 miles north of Manila, when they were attacked, Channel 4 television said

nation

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Labor Lynn Martin Wednesday gave the state of North Carolina 90 days to improve its state job safety and health program or face being placed under federal jurisdiction.

Martin's announcement was accompanied by a report prepared by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in response to the Imperial Food Products poultry plant fire in Hamlet, N.C., last Sept. 3 in which 25 workers died

LOS ANGELES—President Bush has decided to terminate the costly B-2 stealth bomber at 20 planes and will announce the decision in his State of the Union address on Jan. 28, the Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday.

The decision would not immediately kill the program, operated by Northrop Corp. and employing 13,000 workers,

by allowing the completion of five more of the radar-evading bat-shaped planes.

GRAND ISLE, La.—Cleanup crews worked the beaches and adjacent waters of Grand Isle and Elmer Island along the Louisiana coast Wednesday, sopping up the remnants of an oilslick that spewed from a ruptured offshore pipeline.

Leading environmental concerns were that the oil would harm sensitive coastal marshes and beach habitat in an area that is rich in seafood production and also serves as a home for numerous waterfowl and shorebirds, such as pelicans and sandpipers, herons and egrets.

state

TALLAHASSEE—Florida's chief environmental regulator says she will oppose efforts by the phosphate industry to relax a proposal to prevent contamination of ground water by mounds of gypsum left over from fertilizer production.

Carol Browner, secretary of the state Department of Environmental Regulation, said she's leaning toward more elaborate precautions recommended by a Tampa Bay area environmental group, which wants the state to treat mountains of gypsum as though they were hazardous waste dumps.

FORT LAUDERDALE—A dissident member of Miami's Yahweh sect was beaten unconscious by cult members, wrapped in a carpet, placed in a car trunk and driven from the group's Temple of Love, a former sect member testified Wednesday.

Former Yahweh member Lloyd Clark told jurors he

Former Yahweh member Lloyd Clark told jurors he guarded the door during the beating of Aston Green, one of 14 people prosecutors contend were killed by members of the all-black Hebrew Israelite sect during the 1980s.

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before the death warrant expired—and before any court might have time to deliberate on the merits of May's new claim. The U.S. Supreme Court was summoned into action.

At five minutes before midnight, the high court voted to sustain the decision of the appeals court halting the execution. Only three justices voted to overrule the lower court and allow the state to kill Mr. May even in the face of his now-supported claim of innocence. Two of those votes were not a surprise to anyone who follows death penalty litigation: Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Associate Justice Antonin Scalia, the most doctrinaire of the court's conservatives.

But the third justice, Clarence Thomas, was a surprise to many. During his confirmation hearings in the Senate Judiciary Committee in the fall, Thomas had been asked about his views on capital punishment. Unlike his reticence to express any opinions about abortion, Thomas did not hesitate to endorse the death penalty, despite his lack of any professional experience with death penalty cases. Yet, he quickly added a caveat: he was concerned, he told

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his Senate inquisitors, that death penalty cases not be the vehicle for trimming away protections only Due Process of Law guarantees, a trend already well underway on the Court.

Politically, it was an expedient expression of concern. It pacified many in and out of Congress concerned about the elevation of process over substance in recent Supreme Court decisions. It held out the promise that the newest member of the Court might be an independent thinker after all, might surprise and disappoint his political backers.

By voting to overrule a panel of conservative judges and allow Texas to execute an arguably innocent man. Thomas has provided powerful evidence of the emptiness of that promise and his unabashed eagerness to join the radical right wing of the court.

State community college enrollment is rocketing

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—Florida's 28 community colleges are reporting an unprecedented jump in enrollment at the same time they are trying to overcome budget cuts, the Florida State Board of Community Colleges reported Wednesday.

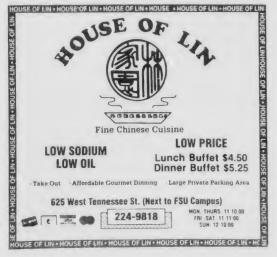
The Board said community colleges averaged increases between 3 percent and 6 percent in 1991 nationwide, but in Florida, the rate was 6.4 percent—a total of 887,000 students.

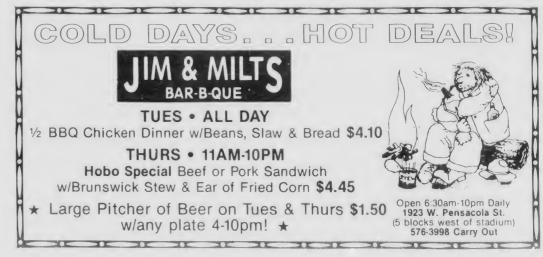
Board officials attributed the increase to several factors, including the fact the recent freeze in state university enrollment has diverted people to community colleges.

"The state university system projects that approximately 25,000 students who apply to a state university will be unable to attend due to the enrollment freeze," the report said.

"Community college students who formally transferred to a state university before completing an Associate of Arts degree now will have no option but to remain in the community college system," it said.

The report also said the collapse of two airlines and several large retailers has sent more people to colleges for job retraining.





ARTS

Taking a ride through paradise I-95 sellout style

BY MARY JANE RYALS
STAFF WRITER

Oh, the deceit of it, the selling of Florida, this pretend lush land o' paradise, lost now. Yes, we're schlepping down this highway I-95 in X-mas vacation mess, headed south from school toward hateful home holiday pressure, listening to Patti Smith's "Don't take my hope away from me" in her heroin whine.

Speed limit's 65, everybody on the road's going at *least* 75 mph.

"Notice how everything's got a secret under it?" I ask her. Cecilia's parents live at the Boca Teeca Golf and Country Club Village, and named her on some rich-parent whim after the patron St. of Fools. She's worked all her life to prove she's misnamed. Soon she'll be Dr. Cecilia, counselor for psychos extraordinaire. Me, I'm staying in school til they kick me out.

"Yeah, secrets. Like that Bambi in front of the motel in Perry," she says. "Perry—Ku Klux Klan capital of Florida. Looks like a—what's that euphemism—quaint town." Cecilia's really reminding me she wanted to take the shorter way—through Perry, Hogtown, turnpike (renamed Main Street USA since Disney), through Yeehaw Junction to I-95. I remind her why I wanted to go I-95.

"Perry. That pulp mill," I say.
"They burn crosses in the night in secret but they're right out there billowing that stench in front of God and everybody." Patti Smith's singing "We don't give a s—t."

"She says that 'S' word like she means it," Cecilia says. "She's got too much testosterone."

"She's half Native American," I say. "Patti Smith."

"What's that got to do with anything?" Cecilia says as we're easing past St. Augustine, *The* Oldest City in the Nation the sign says "Oh, everything," I say. "See that fuel eater?" I'm pointing to the Winnebago passing us with the New York tag and a bumper sticker that says *Go YMCA*. "Winnebago was a tribe. Name means 'the people of filthy water.' Gave up their land in Green Bay for a reservation..."

"You're such a lecturer," Cecilia says. Cars from Maine, Ontario, Oregon, Indiana, everywhere but the southwest fly by us. We pass a sign for Quality Inn, Marineland. Always felt this lifetime prison sentence looming overhead when I watched those porpoises as a kid. Jumping through hoops for dead fish.

I don't say this out loud, or that words like Tomoka, Talasee, Palatka all were tribes and land where the Native Floridians hung out oh, 1,500 years ago. Too much feeturing in a car trip causes car sickness in my experience. I change the subject.

"Remember that year I had no money for Christmas and I announced to the family that I was gonna buy a cheap menorah and Chanukah candles, and to hell with Santa Claus?" I ask

"Sweet baby Jesus, yes. Your mom said you needed to see a shrink, right?" she says.

"Yeah—and she asked me if that guy I was going out with was Jewish. I said 'Mom, his name's Dante. He's an Italian with a boat fetish. Dante, not Jewish."

"There's no place like home, as Dorothy said, clicking her heels," Cecilia says stripping off her jeans jacket with the weird dripping one-eye like off some *Yes* album cover. "It's getting warmer at least."

We ride in silence past signs selling Lotto, selling Gold Surf Golf Community, selling Hammock Dunes at a pretty price of \$220-450 thousand per home, selling La Grande Provence, selling Surf Club



The land o' schmaltz that was Florida is now offering towels, condos and planned communities—everything's for the taking on the Interstate.

COMMENTARY MENTARY

"Now this place gives me the heebee jeebees," Cecilia says pointing to the sign that says Palm Coast, A Planned Community. The grass has an astroturf green sheen, but it's real. "This is surreal," she says. "Planned for what? Everything's all too perfect in there, you know? What are they planning? Are they growing a 50-foot tall woman in there or what?"

"Yeah, like those 50-foot long photos of women lounging atop the Hooters billboards in Tally town, or Aquamaids from Cypress Gardens!" I say, proud of making a connection, however weak, to something for a change. This shake rattle and roll of a car jolts me way out of reality. Besides, the farther south you go in Florida, the worse the sellout.

Down past Jupiter it's dark, twoeyed lights coming at us, going, I keep turning this Patti Smith tape over, now singing with her "Outside of society, Rock 'n' Roll Nigger."

Cecilia and I've swapped growing up stories. She reminds me how Hawk Johnson, who lived

down the street from me in middle class Boca, drank canal water on a double dare from Cecilia and me and ended up with hepatitis and had to be rushed to the hospital.

"Damn mean of us," I say tear ing off my sweater as we head in to Delray Beach rain and heat We've seen no beach yet. Call this Concreteville.

"You got too much testosterone." Cecilia says. The farther south to get, the more animals live in cases or faux cages, I've noticed

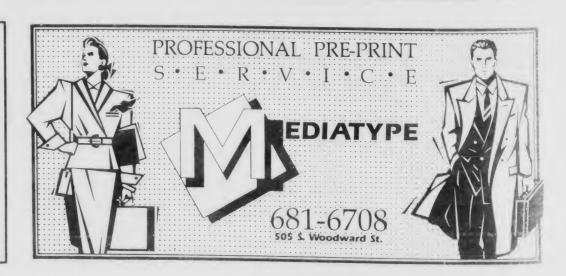
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Bombs hit Paul Simon's promotion office in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa-lt wasn't a "bomb in the hally carriage wired to the radio.' ik Faul Simon sang in his 1986 hit Boy in the Bubble.

Il was in fact, a couple of Soviethand-grenades, which amelionly lobbed at the offices of Simula tour promoters in South

Those broke a few windows, disturbug the peace of late night Johanmeeburg, and propelled the star inmake form threatening his planned are and concerts

The problem? Radical left-wing groups object to his presence.

The Azanian Youth Organization,

the Azanian Peoples' Organization, the Azanian National Liberation Army, the Black Consciousness Movement of Azania, and the Azanian Youth Unity Movement all maintain South Africa should remain isolated from the outside world until black majority government is achieved.

That view was abandoned last year by larger anti-apartheid groups, such as the African National Congress, when the government eliminated apartheid laws.

But the radicals maintain a state of war continues between blacks and whites, and they are prepared to reinforce it, with hand-grenades if need be.

Simon, welcomed as a hero and invited for cocktails at black leader Nelson Mandela's house on Friday, it all seemed a bit confusing

"When I heard that Inkatha, the ANC and (foreign minister Roelof) Botha's office supported it, I felt that it was an agreement reached by these groups, who seldom get together, that the tour was overwhelmingly supported," he told the South African Broadcasting Cor poration in an interview.

Inkatha, a group of mainly Zulu tribal members, is the rival group of the ANC, which is mainly composed of Xhosa tribal members.



Paul Simon

Paradise page 8

'Oh, right, like you don't. Watch out, it's contagious." Yepmonkeys, flamingos, parrots, gators in canals. The water birds must hang out on the northwest coast or flee farther south to the Keys. And now the coral reefs are in danger. Too many people, the biologists say. No s-t.

I drop her off at her poor-little-rich-girl home after we've conspired to take turns spending every other night together at each other's house to protect us from families whose favorite lines to us are "You're so weird." The strange must stick together. Especially if they're chicken.

On the way home, I'm listening to Patti Smith's Ghost Dance about how the spirits of the dead Native Americans "will live again" as the song goes. I imagine them hanging in the trees in blue and black and red war paint, jumping on our

Winnebagos and Cherokees and Datsuns and everything. Like the unstoppable terminator in Terminator 2, they'll come from the future to do what they've come to do-destroy the human

Or, I think as I swerve into the driveway with the two palms in front with no leaves, that perhaps they're just rolling around on our lush green lawn grass laughing their asses off at us white folks, 'cause they know someday we'll try to sell this mess back to the Indians. At quite the bargain.

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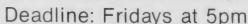
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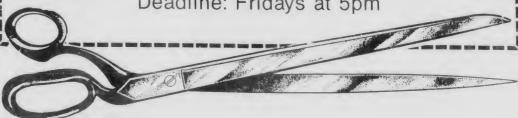
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Versatile veterans play at Downunder

BY MICK BUCHANAN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Casual T's have been playing in Tananassee for many mango seasons. Even bassist Dave Murphy says he can't even remember how long his band has been together. But, he said, it doesn't matter.

"We love to play live," Murphy says.
We love the interaction of a live pertormance, of playing a lot of different
genres. That's the main impetus that

Though probably bored of being billed as local legends, there's no refuting that the T's have been Tallahassee's premier band for several years and don't show any signs of letting up.

Versatility is the band's key strength. A random 15 minutes at any one of their shows might produce a lyrical love song (V89 favorite "What She Said and Why"), a wailing drinking song ("Straight Drinks and Mixed Emotions"), and a couple of inspired instrumentals. They might follow it up

by nailing a Neil Young cover complete with feedback or ripping up a version of "Birdland."

The T's penchant for new things has led to a lot of experimenting on their new release, due out this Spring, which is still unnamed.

"The working title is 'Meet the Dungbeetles," Murphy joked. "But really, it's a very different thing for us. It's still the T's sound, but it's been stretched out and is more layered. tex tured and stylized."

Totalling 72 minutes, the new release features both new tunes ("She Likes My Hands", featuring guitarist/keyboardist Bob Anthony on Clavinet and some extra overdubbed percussion,) plus "What She Said and Why" and "Bath in the Rain," both of which have been receiving heavy V89 airtime.

The Casual T's play Friday night with Coldwater Army at the Downunder. The show starts at 9:30.



Casual T's

R.E.M., Bryan Adams tackle Grammy nominations



UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—R.E.M., the Georgia rock group popular on college campuses but ignored by pop music's mainstream, shed its anonymity Wednesday at the 34th Annual Grammy Awards nominations, taking the lion's share of seven nominations including record, album and song of the year.

Rocker Bryan Adams received six nominations and Bonnie Raitt and jazz musician Dave Grusin each received five. Natalie Cole and Amy Grant had four appears

R.E.M., who has never been nominated for a Grammy, picked up nominations for the album *Out of Time* and the singles "Losing My Religion" and "Radio Song."

"Losing My Religion" picked up nominations for record of the year, song and short-form video of the year and best pop performance by a duo or group. "Radio Song," was nominated for best rock performance by a duo or group with vocal and *Out of Time* was nominated for album of the year and

best alternative music album.

Other albums of the year nominees were: Heart in Motion, by Amy Grant; Luck of the Draw, by Bonnie Raitt; The Rhythm of the Saints, by Paul Simon; and Unforgettable, by Natalie Cole.

Joining R.E.M. in record of the year nominations

Joining R.E.M. in record of the year nominations were: "Baby Baby," by Amy Grant; "(Everything I Do) I Do It For You," by Bryan Adams; "Something to Talk About," by Bonnie Raitt; and "Unforgettable," by Natalie Cole.

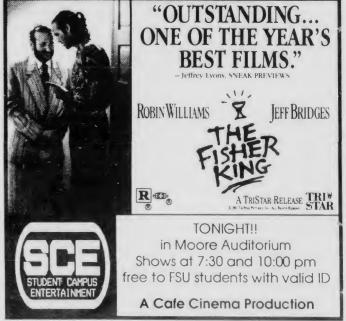
Adams' six nomination were for "(Everything I Do) I Do It For You" from the film Robin Hood: The Prince of Thieves.

Blues guitarist and singer Bonnie Raitt, a big Grammy winner in 1990, was nominated for the album *Luck of the Draw*, a follow-up to her blockbuster album *Nick of Time*.

Natalie Cole received four nominations for the album *Unforgettable*, a collection of her late father Nat King Cole's most prized songs from the 1940s and '50s. *Unforgettable*was nominated for record, song and best tradition pop performance.







Close to an upset but this ain't handgrenades

Florida State nearly upset the nation's fourth best women's basketball team last night, but after a brilliant first half of play, let Atlantic Coast Conference rival Maryland rally for a 15-point win.

The Seminoles, who drop to 1-3 in the ACC and 6-4 overall with the 79-64 loss, outhustled and simply outplayed the Terrapin squad for the first 28 minutes of the ballgame, creating turnovers and diving for loose balls to take a 44-42 edge with 13 minutes left in the game.

But Maryland turned the tables shortly thereafter, repeatedly going to 6 foot 4 center Jessie Hicks for the easy basket underneath to take a 52-45. advantage. The FSU defense lost its spark and the turnovers worked against them, according to FSU Coach Marynell Meadors

"This is a game we could've won—by far this was our best effort, but we were only good for 28 minutes," Meadors said. "We had the lead and then we stopped functioning. We let them get up and then started making the mental errors and the turnovers-that killed us."

Maryland, which stretches its record to 11-1 on the season, collected its first conference victory to tie four other schools for first place at 1-0. The team's only loss was a 69-60 decision to No. 17 Auburn Dec. 30.

Maryland Coach Chris Weller said her team didn't play like the No. 4.team in the country for most of the game, but that Florida State should make a showing in the rankings for its performance.

"This is the closest game we've played all year—I thought they could've won very easily if they'd played the entire game like they did the first half," Weller said. "They did a good job of wearing us down and they took the ball right to us and were able to penetrate very well

The Terrapins balanced their attack between quick inside dumps and short jumpers, but spread the score on their transition game in the second half, giving the outsized Seminole players a taste of their own medicine.

Four Maryland players reached double figures, but Hicks, a junior, dominated the lanes and led all scorers with 24 points, 12 rebounds and six blocked shots. Shooting 55 percent from the field and 75 percent from the freethrow line, two Terrapin wings added 14 points to take the pressure off Hicks inside. The team committed only 4 second-half turnovers, which Weller said earned her team the win.

"FSU got all the loose balls and really hustled in the first half," Weller said. "But we were able to create the turnovers and get to the loose ball in the second half and that made the difference in the game.

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FSU's Connie Robinson and Terrapin Daphne Lee (24) go after a loose ball

Bucs tell Parcells he can forget it

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL TAMPA-The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, rejected less then two weeks ago by Bill Parcells, Wednesday said they are no longer interested in having him run their team.

Parcells, the former coach of the New York Giants, had a change of heart over his Dec. 28 decision, but after the two sides met in Washington Wednesday, it was team owner Hugh Culverhouse who wanted out.

Initially, Culverhouse offered Parcells a five-year contract that would have made the coach of two Super Bowl championship teams the highest-paid coach in NFL history.

Culverhouse said he did not come away with the "comfort 'level" necessary to pursue further discussions in light of Parcells' initial reception and rejection of the Buccaneers.

Culverhouse said the purpose of the Wednesday meeting—after contacted Monday-was not to discuss or



modify terms of the original offer, which covered 38 points. Culverhouse said Parcells told him it was "fantastic.

Parcells, who retired from the Giants last May and has been an NBC studio analyst this season. was offered \$6.5 million guaranteed over five years to coach Tampa Bay, with authority over club operations.

In refusing, Parcells said something "didn't feel right" and claimed the job required "too many hats," although he had

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FAMU meets Peach State foe

BY TY SIMPSON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Claudette Farmer said at the beginning of the season that she wanted to try and acclimate her young players to good competition. Tonight in at 7 in Gaither Gym she'll get the chance to see how far her team has progressed when they battle Georgia State.

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes enter the game having been plagued with injuries all season. They are 3-4 overall and 1-0 in the TransAmerica Athletic Conference

Still operating with only seven healthy players, Wednesday Farmer once again was drilling her players into playing good defense at practice telling them that they need to put more pressure on the ball handler as well as the shooter

With her team on the mend, Farmer hopes that she will see the defense perform, something that she has not seen yet this season.

"I don't think we've given the defensive effort yet." said Farmer. "We need to turn up the defensive tempo, and get back on defense.

Freshmen guard Natalie White is one player who has excelled defensively. White is averaging 5.4 steals per game, including 14 steals against Southern Alabama.

Farmer said that her freshmen talent is coming along about as well as can be expected, but is quick to point out that there is plenty of room for improvement.

She reflected on one game this year when freshmen guard Monika Williams experienced a little stage

'She messed up a few times and asked to be taken out of the game." Farmer said.

'I don't think we've given up the defensive effort yet. We need to turn up the defensive tempo, and get back on defense.'

—Claudette Farmer

The freshmen backcourt tandem of White and Williams are pulling their own both averaging 4 1 assists a game

Florida A&M holds a 10-6 series edge over Georgia State, including two of three last year.

Both teams are suffering a two game losing streak and the Rattlerettes dropped their last game by a whopping 41 points to Texas El Paso.

Georgia State has an experienced lineup which features 6-2 senior center San Kegler who is averaging 16.8 points and 7.4 rebounds per game.

"They do a lot of screening, and their guards pose a threat on the perimeter." said Farmer. "We plan to use a lot of junk defenses."

Offensively for the Rattlerettes, Theodora Allen's 51 percent shooting average has been the most consistent.

Freethrows may have cost FAMU two games already this season in close losses to Bethune-Cookman and McNeese State, and Farmer had her team shooting plenty of them during Wednesday's practice. FAMU is shooting a dismal 56.9 percent from the line so far this season.

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Also, if a door hooked up with a reader device is left open for more than 10 minutes, an alarm would go off at the FSU police department and an officer could be sent to investigate

"I like this idea. I live in an all girls dorm, and it seems like there are always guys wandering around at night. It's a little scary," said Susan Spickard, a freshman majoring in sports medicine. "Now, you can give your key to someone, and say you lost

it. (But) if you lose your Access card they cancel its code before they give you another

A second pilot project with the Access card begins next fall. A quick card reader will be installed in at least one classroom as a means of taking roll. It will be up to each student to register their attendence, and the information will automatically be transferred to the registrar's office, where instructors or athletic supervisors can easily check attendence.

"I'm not sure this attendance idea will

work. I think students will just give their card to another student sometimes," said Brian LaMirande, a liberal arts freshman.

"Now, a professor will call out your name, and after a week or two they get to know your face," he added.

Allen conceded that there a few problems with the idea.

"Obviously, there will be a lot of bugs to work out once we get into the testing phase." But she added, "The registrar has no plans to implement a university-wide attendance

Gorham from page 1

" said Samuels, a senior majoring in newspaper journalism. "I think that as time goes on we'll start to feel a loss

That was echoed by Vincent McDuffie, a senior broadcasting major who took a mass media class from Gorham last semester.
"It came as a shock," he said. "Most of the

people and faculty didn't find out (about her death) until we came to classes.'

McDuffie said Gorham showed him the options his field of study provided. He plans to get a teacher's certification.

She helped me realize that even though I was in broadcasting, I didn't have to just leave it at broadcasting," he said. "I'm going to stick around another year (at FAMU) to teach 1

Tallahassee police officers went to Gorham's home Tuesday night and had to break through a window to get inside her house. She was found in her bedroom, where she had died of natural causes, according to TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

"She had been under a doctor's treatment for heart problems," Kiracofe said.

Apparently she had been dead for several days. She was last seen Dec. 31, according to Kiracofe

Gorham spent her life cutting through racial and gender barriers.

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filled out a form that asked for race and I put 'human.' Gorham said in an October interview with the Flambeau. "God, whoever he or she may be, only made one race.

Gale Workman, an associate professor of journalism at FAMU, was shocked by the news of Gorham's passing.

'I was one of those persons who thought she would always be here," Workman said. 'What she brought to this faculty cannot be replaced. Her presence will be sorely missed.

"Professor Gorham was a real trailblazer in journalism," said Robert M. Ruggles, dean of the School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts. "She was a journalist long before the profession was open either to women or minorities."

Ruggles credited Gorham's ability to handle life's challenges.

'She had a tendancy to kick butt when that was necessary and hand out the Kleenex when that was necessary," Ruggles said.

Despite the disadvantages Gorham faced, she met life with a hopeful attitude.

"I guess my being a woman and of African-American ethnicity has caused some doors to be closed but I'm not concerned." Gorham said in the October interview. "I guess I feel that when one of those doors closes, another one is opened somewhere.

FAMU will hold a memorial service for Gorham today in Charles Winterwood Theatre at 11:15 a.m.

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EWSLETTER?

BI avoiding giving Tyson trial testimony

SINTERNATIONAL FBI INDIANAPOLIS-Two agents are opposing an attempt by Mike Tyson's defense attorneys to question the agents about their roles in investigating rape allegations against the former *neavyweight boxing champion.

Attorneys for the two agents have asked Marion County Superior Court Judge Patricia A. Gifford to umit the defense's request for depositions by the agents.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Larry A Mackey said the efforts by Tyson's attorneys are designed to force the exclusion of evidence gathered by agents Ronald Hawley and James

The FBI was asked by Marion County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett to assist in the rape allegation inestigation of Tyson because the witnesses were located throughout the country. Tyson is charged with sexually assaulting a contestant in the Miss Black America pageant in Indianapolis on July 19

Tyson was indicted by a grand jury in September on charges of conand rape. He is scheduled for trial

Gifford has scheduled a hearing for Jan. 21 to discuss issues raised by Tyson's attorneys about the FBI participation.

Tyson's defense attorneys, Vincent J. Fuller of Washington, D.C., and James H. Volyes Jr. of In dianapolis, contend that the FBI violated its own policy when agents interviewed at least 22 potential witnesses in 12 states

They claim Tyson was never accused of violating a federal law, and therefore the FBI exceeded its

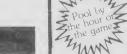
In motions filed Monday, the U.S. Attorney's office is seeking to quash Hawley's deposition because it does not contain any first-hand knowledge of facts learned in the investigation.

A second motion asks that Tyson's attorneys limit questioning of Rice and exclude any matters concerning the authority of the FBI to assist local officials



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The 17 year Maryland coach said she thought FSU had a better team than what the 15 point loss reflected, adding that the Seminoles are just right for the caliber of play in the ACC

"(FSU) put a lot of pressure on us they definitely took us out of our game early on," she said. "They fit beautifully in this conferencein fact they make it that much stronger

Meadors agreed that her squad did some good things in the loss, like outrebound the taller visitors 40 to 30, and execute their offense successfully.

"We accomplished a lot out there, like rebound the ball and run the offense well." Meadors said. "Our defense also caused Maryland to have to adjust a lot, but they played with a lot of intensity and confidence from start to finish, and we just can't accept our performance for the last ten minutes of the

Meadors said her team will now focus on the two-game ACC road swing that's in front of them, beginning with a Saturday contest at Georgia Tech. Next Wednesday the Seminoles face No. 15 Clemson in South Carolina

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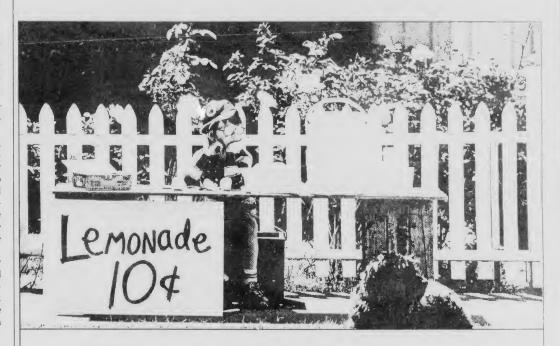
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been thought to want control of personnel decisions. Culverhouse said they had a deal and felt like he was "jilted at the alter;" Parcells said he had never agreed to take the job.

Parcells then turned to Green Bay, where his friend and general manager. Ron Wolf, would have only one hat to offer—the coaching job. But Saturday Parcells said he wasn't interested.

Some assumed health was an issue for Parcells, 50. He underwent angioplasty Dec. 16 to clear a blocked artery. But last weekend after announcing he would not pursue the Packers' job, he said he would not rule out a return to coaching and again looked to Florida. As soon as Farcells retired from the Giants, Tampa Bay was projected throughout the NFL as the logical spot for him to resurface since he owns a home in Jupiter, Fla.

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education. I see education as one of the

most significant issues we'll be faced

with," said Lawson, who's running for

reelection this year and sponsoring a

The Board of Regents is planning to hit legislators up for a 30 percent budget increase-a request they say is

reasonable considering universities have had

their budgets slashed by \$165 million in the

And that's only half of the problem, says

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan. While the

universities have had to stomach one cut

after another, they have taken in 10,000

service tax proposal.

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FSU's lobbyist is busting up 'ole boys' club

BY AMY ELLERSON

NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University's chief lobbyist looks like she belongs in a Virginia Slims ad with the

well-known slogan, "You've come a long way, baby," running across the bottom. Except gambling, not smoking, is her vice, she openly allows.

Mary Kay Cariseo, although only 29 years old, is prepping for her third Legislative session beginning Tuesday. Only eight years after graduating from FSU as an international affairs major, Cariseo sits in a spacious office in the Westcott building with her own staff, made up of women.



Cariseo

She downplays the fact that she's a female—and young at that-in a profession that is still dominated by white males.

"I haven't run into any problems being a woman I'm not treated any differently, Cariseo, who is fashionably dressed in a cheerful red and yellow skirt outfit, said Wednesday.

"A lot of it depends on your integrity. I think from early on, if you're honest, do your job well and provide (legislators) with the information they request, that's what's important to them.

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'No one really likes to increase taxes, but I think things have come to that point.' -Rep. Al Lawson

The only way out of their mess, Riordan says, is money, money, money.

'It's what we need. It's what we have to have," he said. "We're going to put all of our eggs in one basket and then worry the hell

out of the basket, because money's everything.'

According to Riordan, Florida's deteriorating education system is high on people's minds, to the point they're willing

to support new taxes. And that, he said, may give the BOR what it wants.

"Either they impose new taxes and support education or run on a record of cuts. I think that the impact of the cuts is worse than raising taxes," Riordan said.

But he won't hear that kind of optimism

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Legitimacy comes with changes at escort service

BY CHE ODOM STAFF WRITER

Johnathon David, director of Florida State University's escort service, has heard some pretty disturbing stories about students experiences walking alone at night around campus.

'I've known students who've had to park at the dust bowl or the stadium parking lot and have literally had to run to class out of fear of being attacked," David said Thursday. "To be a woman in this society is scary and I wanted to change that feeling, at least on campus.'

So what he's done is train 15 new student escorts and located them at dorms and other locations frequently used at night.

According to David, the service, which receives \$50,000 from student government each year, has been underused and funds have been misliandled in the past, but he says all of that is changing thanks to major reorganization.

"We're not supermen, but if you walk with one of us nothing is going to happen to you," said David,

who last fall became director of the student government agency, of ficially called the Student Alert Force and Escort Service.

David said before his changes were implemented, escorts were not stationed in specific places on campus, making for longer response times to requests. Also, the paid escorts were given no training whatsoever

Since then, however, escorts have been given new uniforms and photo identification cards to wear when

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COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM STAFF WRITER

Arson

A house trailer was set on fire Wednesday night by a suspect who placed two burning mattresses under the trailer, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Thursday

Tallahassee Police were called to the Settlement Road trailer, the home of Eliga Brannon, 74, at 11:55 p.m. to assist the Tallahassee Fire Department with the arson investigation. Brannon and five other relatives were in the trailer when the fire started, but noticed the smell of smoke and escaped unharmed.

The trailer suffered approximately \$1,000 worth of damage. Investigation officers identified one suspect but an arrest has not yet been made.

Rape investigation update

TPD investigators are currently looking for two suspects for the rape of a Tallahassee woman in San Luis Park on Jan 5

The 34-year-old woman accepted a ride from the two suspects and was then taken to San Luis Park against her will. There both men raped her and took her purse. One of the suspects tried to get money from the victim's account at Guarantee National Bank by using her automatic teller machine card.

Although they were unsuccessful at accessing her account, the bank's video cameras did film the transaction. The suspects then drove to the area of San Luis Ridge and pushed the partially naked woman from the van.

Investigators are looking for two suspects who were driving a 1988 model small mini van, possibly a Ford Aerostar or a Dodge Caravan. The van was beige with beige interior, cloth seats, beige blinds, beige curtains, and tinted windows. The rear door opens up like a hatchback. Police have reason to suspect the van may have been borrowed from an uncle of one of the suspects.

The first suspect is a 23-year-old African-American man, 5-feet-7-inches tall, with a medium build, a medium brown complexion, and a short fade haircut. The second suspect is an 18-year-old African-American man, 5-feet-2-inches tall, with a thin-tomedium build. He has a light complexion and blotches on his face, and short hair.

Police are asking anyone with information about a van matching this description or the identity of these two suspects to call 681-4200.

Arson suspect arrested

A man wanted for the arson of a Tallahassee home was found at a trailer he was living in, Garrett said Thursday

James R. Condry, 34, of 3109 Rackley Drive, was arrested Wednesday without incident and charged with first-degree arson and throwing a deadly missile into an occupied dwelling.

Condry had moved his trailer to property on Smith Creek Road in Southeastern Leon County where his parents own property and was living there when he was apprehended. The Leon County Sheriff's Office assisted in the arrest.

On the night of Dec. 28, police officers responded to a call from 3110 Brookridge Drive when Augustus Aikens, owner of the home, reported that someone had thrown a brick through a sliding glass door while he was away from home. While he was cleaning up the broken glass, just after midnight, he heard glass breaking in his house again. He then went inside and found his living room in a blaze.

The heat and smoke blocked Aikens' way to the stairway leading to the second story, where his wife and four children were sleeping. He was able to rescue his family by using a ladder to climb to a second-story

At the time of the fire, Condry was living in a trailer adjacent to the Aikens property, and was listed as a suspect but could not be located. Condry is a suspect in two previous incidents in which a brick was thrown through the glass door of the Aikens home.

Condry is currently being held at the Leon County Jail without bond.



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THE FSU INTERVARSITY GRADUATE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP holds a potluck dinner tonight at 7 in the Presbyterian University Center.

THE FSU ORIENTATION CENTER announces that orientation leader applications are available until Jan. 15, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., in 302 Bryan Hall. For more info call 644-2785

THE FSU PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT presents a colloquium by University of Notre Dame Professor Susanne Hill, on "A Compatibilist Response to Aristotle on Ethics," today at 3:30 p.m. in 332 husiness building. For more info call 644-1483.

FSU GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED is now accepting applications for board members and assistant director. For more call 574-2333.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI holds a rush party for all economics, business and statistics majors tonight at 8 at 316 W. College Ave. For more info call 222-3168.

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speaker Dr. Martin Cohen. For more info call 222-5454. Today at 8 p.m., the center holds joint services with Cohen at Temple Israel. Car pool at Hillel at 7:15

THE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP holds a worship celebration Sunday at 10:30 a.m.. For more info call 224-1950.

THE NORDIC NATIONAL METAPHYSICAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION discusses "Swedenborg's Guidebook to Heaven and Hell" tonight at 7 in the Longmire conference room. For more info call 575-6868

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Dianna Allen is the systems coordinator of the FSU Registrar's Office. Her title was incorrect in a story in Thursday's paper.



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FSU vols to make a difference on Saturday

BY JOEL ARNOLD

Hi ho! Hi ho! It's off to work we go.

Saturday is supposed to be play time, but for approximately 100 Florida State University students taking part in this year's Volunteer Day, Saturday will be spent cleaning up road-side litter or helping Gadsden County's migrant farmworker population battle the elements

FSU senior volunteer Christine Flowers said it's impossible for most college students like herself to fully understand what it's like to be as needy as a migrant laborer, but that it's important to become exposed to how they live.

"I'm getting involved because I like to help people," Flowers said Thursday. "I think all students should do some volunteer work

The project is being organized by the FSU Campus-Community Partnerships program and FSU student government in conjunction with Saturday's Volunteer Day, a statewide event involving all Florida

FSU Student Body Vice President Yvonne McGhee will be volunteering Saturday, and she said other students should, too.

'We benefit from the work of the migrants in Quincy," McGhee said. referring to the tomatoes and mushrooms which the workers help provide.

Some of the volunteers will provide badly needed repairs such as insulation for one burned-out house and another substandard house in nearby Havana with the help of the government-funded Florida Fix program, according to John Burt, director of FSU's Campus-Community Partnerships

Burt said the vacant houses are in neighborhoods traditionally occupied by some of the several thousand migrants who descend on the region during the tomato harvest seasons. But the repair efforts will help other rural poor populations fix up their houses, too.

"(A lack of affordable housing is) a problem for migrants, poor blacks and poor whites," Burt said. "The more houses you can go in and fix up. the more people you can get off the waiting lists.

He said the volunteers include students from FSU's athletic department and Black Student Union as well as several fraternities, sororities and other student organizations.

The volunteers will leave from the Westcott building at 8:30 a.m., and their work, which will be directed by supervisors, will cease at 4:30 p.m. Burt said. Transportion, lunch and needed working materials will be provided by Florida Fix, the city of Gretna and FSU

In addition to fixing up houses, Burt said some volunteers will pick up trash and replace broken windows in Gretna, while others will help out at Jericho, a social services project in Quincy which provides clothing and other assistance to the area's migrant population.

Ken Martin, director of Jericho, said the 20 student volunteers aiding him will help his regular, overworked volunteer staff organize the recently established project.

'They're going to simplify our life," Martin said. "They will be building shelves. They will be cleaning and preparing storage areas, sorting clothing and hanging the clothing that needs to be put on hangers

Burt said the volunteer day should be a worthwhile endeavor for the participants.

'There's a lot of theoretical information they learn in the classroom. Burt said. "When they're able to go out in the field and work as volunteers. it helps to bring those theoretical facts into a clear focus.

'Students gain a great deal with their involvement in terms of growing as people," he added.

Jon Dalton, vice-president of student affairs, the office out of which the Campus-Community project is run, said he hopes the volunteer day will serve as a stepping stone for future student involvement with the migrants.

"Projects like this will begin to get students involved there and to recognize some of the problems and needs . . . in that area," Dalton said "(The volunteers would) find out about things later on like recreational programs for children, tutoring, working with the health clinic. These types





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The drug game

When former Florida Gov. Bob Martinez was appointed by President Barf, er Bush, to run this country's drug control policy, the White House denied the appointment was a political plum.

Critics alleged otherwise, and rightly so. Bush was trivializing and exploiting the nation's drug problem by naming somone so supremely unqualified as Martinez to the post.

The first inkling that the White House was capable of such cynicism came when it was revealed that the administration ordered the Drug Enforcement Agency to purchase crack cocaine from a street dealer, who wasn't even arrested, for the president to hold up during a nationally televised speech on drugs. The president held up the bag of cocaine and said it had been confiscated in a drug bust.

It now appears that those who feared the worst about the Martinez appointment were right.

This week the *Washington Post* reported that Martinez has been using the drug policy office as a fundraising headquarters for the White House. Martinez funnelled \$63,000 from his failed 1990 Florida gubernatorial race into Bush-Quayle coffers, amongst other activities.

Martinez acknowledges what he did was "improper," but is otherwise nonplussed. Call it Sununu II. Equally troubling is the story of Martinez aide William Smith. Smith, who was fired last Friday, says he was let go for objecting to the impropriety.

The drug policy emperor stands naked. While people are dying everyday, Bob Martinez squanders precious taxpayer time and money on personal political advancement.

A wise lady

"God didn't make black and white people. God made just one race, the human race."

Any Florida A&M University journalism student or teacher will recognize those words that often came in conversation

with Thelma Thurston Gorham, FAMU professor of journalism, who was found dead in her home Tuesday.

They give a sense of the wisdom Gorham gained from her years of struggling to make a name for herself in the field of journalism when the idea of a female African-American reporter was unheard of. It was the wisdom of her experience that Gorham tried to teach her students, always trying to push them in the right direction, using herself as an example that barriers, however unjust they may be, can always be broken.

FAMU students and professors have said the news of her death was shocking, that she was someone you expected to be around forever. It was her attitude that ranged from "tough as as the transport of the state of th

nails" to "cry on my shoulders" and her experience in the field that made her such a valuable part of the journalism department and FAMU community.

But above all, she was valuable to all of us. She was a woman who proved that with a determination in succeeding—and an attitude that won't allow people to be stepped on or taken advantage of—wonderful things can happen for everyone, no matter what their skin color or gender may be.

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THE U.S. NEGOTIATING POSITION ON TRADE WITH JAPAN

LETTERS

Comedy in print

Editor:

Yawn.

Why, oh why is our country saddled with all these problems, while here in our midst is one mouth that has an answer for everything? . . . Ladeeees & Gennnamens!! I give you Jack "Ack" McCarthy . . . (is he a genius or what?) . . . Please Jack, take all your fabulous insights to the national level & save us from . . uhh . . . ummm . . . well, just save us . . . (you really pay this guy for his fiction?) Cornelius Ferguson is in need of a steady writing job . . . Whatcha think? This area has had a serious lack of "comedy in print" since your vacation.

Charlie Johnston Woodville

 $P.S.\ Gooooooo\ Jack!\dots$ & take Ronnie and Diane with you.

Old guard rules

Editor

Two days after Christmas, the five-person Equal Employment Opportunity Commission voted unanimously that the new civil rights law will not apply to cases pending before Nov. 21, 1991, the day George Herbert Walker Bush signed it.

This is the current attempt by conservatives to sabotage the civil rights of blacks, women, minorities and the elderly. This five-person decision affects the lives of every single person in the United States. How can such a small number of people be in charge of our internal affairs? All five members of the EEOC were nominated by Reagan and Bush. They are carrying our executive branch policy positions against the laws of Congress. These people do not have the right to destroy the rights of blacks, women, minorities and the elderly.

These people are the old guard. They are clinging to their cherished values of slave owner and patriarch. They are like other Anglo-Saxons who are trying to deny people basic rights that are written into the Bill of Rights. They do not want schools to teach their atrocities of the past and they do not want people to understand their atrocities of the present because they want to own our minds and bodies.

Well Anglo-Saxons can no longer legally own African-Americans, minorities and women. The time has come for the true lessons of Anglo-Saxon history to be taught. The message goes out across the land, vote against the bigots, vote for the compassionate. No election in modern history is as important as this one. If you are African-American, if you are part of a minority, if you are a woman, if you are elderly, if you cherish you rights, then vote against George Bush. If you have a grandmother, grandfather, mother or father working towards retirement then vote against

George Bush. If you have a friend that is Japanese, Indian, Chinese or Latin American then vote against George Bush. If you have a sister, a mother, a daughter, a niece, an aunt, a wife or a girlfriend then vote against George Bush. A vote against Bush is a vote against martial law and a vote for relative freedom. A vote against Bush is a vote against slavery 1990s style.

Erick G. Highum



Kennedy, in Klan gear, talking to reporters about what he found after infiltrating the terrorist organization.

Everyone's problem

Editor:

This letter is written in regard to the Fambeau Monday, Jan. 6 article on Stetson Kennery Finally, there is a White man who understands the best way to fight and get rid of racism. He was a writing the White Community, against the White Community, against the White Community, against the White Community, the main exhibitors of racism. If other Whites wish to follow Kennedy's lead don't our B'ack organizations or become something that are not, but fight racism within your own community. Next time you friend tells a racist joke or sure a racist slur don't laugh or just sit there quoted have your disapproval and let them know that racism is any form is B.S. Remember, racism a corrone's problem.

Stefan C. Harmeling

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Groups seek to reduce mercury in Everglades, rest of state

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL An environmental coalition appealed to Gov. Lawton Chiles to ban construction in the Everglades

The Florida Mercury Alliance, a coalition of environmental groups with 417,000 members in South Florida, said most of the pollution in the Everglades is coming from incinerators

The group urged Chiles to launch an aggressive public education program about mercury pollution, halt construction and expansion of garbage incinerators, make garbage recycling mandatory and impose a moratorium on fossil fuel-burning power plants

The request also asked the governor to establish a statewide program to collect old batteries, burned out fluorescent light bulbs and other trash containing mercury.

Members of the Florida Governor's Mercury in Fish & Wildlife Task Force, which has scheduled its second annual conference in Palm Beach Jan. 22 and 23, said Thursday that restricting incinerators alone would not end the pollution.

'We know that incinerators do put out mercury. That is considered certainly a source, but as far as we know it may be just one part of the problem," said conference chairman Victor Lambou.

The task force, made up of various state agencies, is studying a variety of possible sources for the contamination, including agriculture operations, fuel refineries and water fluctuations that expose naturally occurring mercury deep in the Everglades muck.

Legislative preview

Preservation 2000 tops environmental list

STAFF WRITER

Environmental issues will play a major role in the 1992 regular legislative session, but battles over balancing Florida's budget and reapportionment are likely to take center stage when the session starts Tuesday.

"It's going to be a very active year in the environmental area this year in both houses of the Legislature," Tallahassee Democratic Rep. Hurley Rudd, chair of the House Natural Resources Committee, said Thursday. "(But) many of the issues are not money issues.

Environmentalists are confident lawmakers will pay close attention to issues such as funding for the Preservation 2000 project, implementing a consistent definition of wetlands, and the "bottle bill."

Nagging the Legislators

By far, environmentalists say, the most pressing issue is getting state money for Preservation 2000, a land-acquisition program started two years ago by then-Gov. Bob Martinez. Preservation 2000 is the nation's largest landbuying program.

Under this project, lawmakers said they would set aside \$300 million a year for 10 years so the state could buy environmentally sensitive land for conservation purposes

But David Gluckman, a Tallahassee lobbyist who works for various environmental groups across the state, said Thursday the program is a "big sham."

He said the state does not automatically earmark money for Preservation 2000, adding environmental groups have to wres-



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tle with lawmakers each year to get money for the program.

'What will happen is that these (environmentally sensitive) lands may never come under public ownerships.' Gluckman said. "Some may be developed, some may be locked under private control.

Gluckman said lawmakers have so far given \$300 million each year since Preservation 2000 was established in 1988. Gluckman said the state divides the money between various state agencies and departments such as the Game and Freshwater Fish Commission and the Department of Natural Resources.

But the money doesn't always go to buying land, according to Curt Blair, a lobbyist for the Sierra Club, who listed Preservation 2000 as one of the club's main concerns

'Probably the largest portion of (the \$300 million) is for environmental protection," he said. "Some of it is for the protection of endangered species.

A better way to save the panthers?

Environmental lobbyists say another top issue in the upcoming session is a bill they've dubbed the "bio-diversity bill."

"Bio-diversity is the concept that the greater the diversity of biological life you have, the healthier the ecosystem," explained Gluckman

"Historically the state identified a given species that's in danger of extinction and appropriated money to protect that species," Blair said. "That approach has not worked very well.

He pointed out that despite the state's efforts to conserve the Florida panther, only between 20 to 50 of the animals still survive. In the past, he said, the state has just given money for panther conservation projects. Under the biodiversity plan, the state would set aside funds not only for the panther's conservation, but also for the conservation of the deer the panther feeds on and the grass the deer eats.

However, Blair said, lobbyists do not plan to ask the state for Instead they want the Legislature to establish a biodiversity commission to study con-

Whereto the wetlands?

Lobbyists also are predicting the long running battle over a wetlands definition will continue this session. The usual debate over what is and what isn't a wetland is expected to resurface since state, regional and national agencies have troubles agreeing

Rep. Rudd said lawmakers will try to come up with a definition that is uniform statewide.

Lobbyist Gluckman added he and his colleagues will also be seeking a general revision of wetlands-protection laws and pushing for legislation that empowers either the state Department of Environmental Regulation or local water-management districts to regulate wetlands.

Both DER and water districts currently regulate the environmentally fragile wetlands.

The litter bill

A solid-waste bill, which will include a "recycling-and-litter" provision, will be introduced in the Legislature this session, according to Ann Whitfield, executive director of Florida Public Interest Research Group.

The bill contains a grab bag of provisions that includes one calling for a ban on the use of toxic materials in packaging.

The bill, affectionately known as the litter bill, proposes a penny tax on fast-food packages that will be used to pay for litter pickup. It also calls for a law requiring people to have trash bags in vehicles

"It would dramatically increase recycling and cut down on litter,

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FSU official: Centel lax on phone agreement

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Although Centel denies the charge, Florida State University officials said Thursday the company renegged on a promise to sufficiently notify students about changes in telephone services during class registration-changes that would have made the process a lot easier for many students.

Before the holiday break, Centel-which provides telephone service to students who call from off campus-proposed changes to reduce telephone traffic on off-campus lines during the peak periods of class registration at FSU, which has a touch-tone telephone registration system.

According to the registrar's office, the company said it would help students trying to register by eliminating the 25-cent fee on campus pay phones, which Centel owns. This way, less students would likely use offcampus Centel phones to register, tying up Centel relay stations and blocking students from entering the system.

But according to one administrator at the FSU Registrar's office-the office that oversees student registration at the university-Centel didn't quite live up to its promise of informing students about these changes

Dianna Allen, systems coordinator at the office, said Centel failed to follow through with their promise to notify off-campus students through advertisements in local newspapers about specific changes to help expedite the registration process

"They had agreed to advertise in both the Flambeau and Democrat on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday about the new tollfree number," Allen said. "They were expected to explain to students that if they used campus phones for registration rather than off-campus phones, they would have a much greater chance of getting through to the registration system.

According to Rose Rodriguez, advertising manager for the Florida Flambeau, Centel never advertised the notification with the newspaper.

"Centel never purchased any advertising space from us in regards to telephone registration changes," she said. Debra Galloway, librarian for the

Democrat, said Centel did not advertise the

announcement with them either.

We did not run any advertising from Centel in regard to the changes in telephone registration," she said, "Browning Brooks our higher education reporter, did a small in the paper last weekend."

Chris Klena of Centel said the company sent a press release to the Flambeau.

We sent out a press release to all of the local media on Dec. 31 about the changes he said.

Traditionally, news releases have been used by companies and individuals to notify newspapers and other media of news items and not as advertisement.

During fall registration, both Florida State and Florida A&M University students caused the Centel system to overload, paralyzing all other phone services, including 911 emergency calls.

Printes McCreless, Centel's customer service manager, said the situation had actually become dangerous.

There were points at which a customer had to wait for up to two-and-half minutes to get a dial tone," he said. "If there had been

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Today's last day to pay FSU tuition

Florida State University students living by the philosophy "better late than never" may be in for a rude surprise come fee payment time-which for most students is today.

Late registration and late payment fees both increased from \$25 to \$100 beginning this semester. These fees are tacked on to the tuition cost

FSU students who did not register during their touchtone phone registration windowwhich ended Dec. 13 for continuing students and Jan. 5 for first-time students-will be assessed a \$100 late registration fee, according to Mary Jane Beach, FSU's acting controller. Late registration was Jan. 6-7.

Also, all payments are due by the fifth class day, which is today, except for students who are receiving financial aid. Students who haven't paid by today will have to shell out a \$100 late payment fee.

Students who registered on time and went through drop/add are not charged a late registration fee, Beach said.

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ATIME WILLIAM

Final act is frenetic for local theatre's old stage

BY MARTIN ALLEN

STAFF WRITE

The Tallahassee Little Theatre has just about come to the end of its current incarnation, and they have selected a very appropriate play to symbolically mark the occasion.

Their current offering is a production of Neil Simon's *Chapter Two* and everything about the play, from the nature of the script to the stage design, reflects the central idea of lives in transition.

The lives in question are those of moderately sucessful writer George Schnieder (Francis Flood), his brother Leo (Duncan Hoehn), an old flame of Leo's, Faye Medwick (Janet A. Feix) and her best friend. Jennie Malone (Ruth Kastle).

George is struggling to cope with the death of his wife Barbara after a very happy marriage of 12 years. As the play opens, he has just come back to New York from a disastrous solo trip overseas, which didn't help him to forget anything.

Leo thinks that George should get right back into the old dating game, but every woman he sets George up with is, in his brother's words, "a creature out of Star Wars."

Almost by accident, George makes telephone contact with Jennie, someone Leo had been trying to fix him up with anyway.

They meet, and all too easily, fall in love. Both of them are primed for it, for Jennie is just getting over a divorce herself.



The rest of the play revolves around George and Jennie's relationship, which seems to be coming together just as the lives of their counterparts are falling apart. Naturally, just about the time Leo seems about to land Faye, George and Jennie hit a snag in their own relationship, which by now has advanced to marriage.

Do our struggling heroes patch things up by the final curtain? Well, it is Neil Simon writing this, not Franz Kafka, so what do you expect? What's fun is the twisted way Simon's script does it, those final paces the characters have to go through before they have the blinders taken off and are able to see what's been staring them in the face all the time.

The acting is pretty good, given the volume of dialogue each character has, and the frantic pace they have to maintain while dashing from one side of the stage to the other.

The set design can't help but aggravate this. The stage is literally split down the middle, in vignette style. One half is done up as George's flat, and the other as Jennie's. To maintain the illusion, however, the most the actors can appear to do is share the same refrigerator. But not at the same time, of course.

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Film's 'Belle' is no bomb for aviation buffs

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITE

During World War II, the ball turret was a machine gunner's least favorite place to be. But starting Saturday, Tallahassee aviation buffs will be able to climb into the turret without that dreadful fearthey may not come out alive.

The Boeing B 17 bomber used in the movie *Memphis Belle* is flying into town today and will be open to public viewing at the Tallahassee Regional Airport.

The Belle is one of only 10 B 17s still flying, out of 12.776 produced. Roughly half survived World War II, but most of those were melted down for scrap metal, according to Graham Buck, the show director for the display.

This bomber, which avoided that fate, will be available for viewing by the public beginning Saturday. She leaves town Jan. 19.

While this is the same *Memphis Belle* that starred in the movie of the same name, it isn't the original *Belle*.

"The real *Memphis Belle* was sold to the city of Memphis for \$300 as

a memorial to the city," Buck said Wednesday.

That plane is no longer airworthy. But the bomber visiting Tallahassee did see time during World War II, although not in combat. Instead, it was used as a VIP transport for people like then Col. Curtis LeMay, who was later promoted to general.

After the war, this plane was used by the U.S. Forestry Service to dump water on forest fires. Now the plane is owned by the Military Air craft Restoration Corporation and tours the country.

For the movie, the bomber was retrofitted from a B-17G to a B-17F, the model of the original *Belle*. The change means the chin turret was eliminated.

"Now the only use for the old bird is to go around and show history," said Hal Klee, general manager of Yesterday's Air Force, a division of the Military Aircraft Restoration Corporation. "What we're doing is coming to town to show off this proud old bird."

The B-17 boasts a wingspan of 103 feet, 9 inches, and is 75 feet long



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and 19 feet tall. Using its four 1200 horsepower engines, the 10-man plane can fly up to 325 mph and has a ceiling of 37,000 feet.

Next Friday, a P-51 Mustang will be arriving as an escort. The Mustang's arrival is delayed because the plane can only fly for a couple of hours at a time, Klee The planes will be available for walk-throughs so spectators can get into the gun turrets and cockpit to get the feel of flying through flak in the '40s'

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Klee says in a society which

knows less and less about its history, tangible reminders can help bridge the gap of time.

"The Pentagon did a study recent ly. They found that two thirds of the people cannot define who we fought against in World War II." Klee complained.

The Memphis Belle will be open for public viewing Saturday through Jan. 19 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Tallahassee Regional Airport. The public is asked to park in front of tal Flightline Hangar. Admission is \$5 For more information, call Flightline Tallahassee at 574-4444 CALENDAR

611-6836 for details.
THE FSU SCHOOL OF DANCE PRESENTS A Concert For The Master of Fine Arts Degree in Dance at 7 p.m. tonight in the Lab Theatre. Call 644 1023 for more

THE MUSEUM OF FLORIDA HISTORY IS HOLDING A CREATIVE WORKSHOP with 'Maria's Shadow Puppets'' Satur day from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Call 487-1902. There is a fee.

THE TCC COLLEGE AR-TISTS SERIES PRESENTS "NOTES FROM HOME" in conjunction with the Musicians Association of Tallahassee tonight and Saturday in Turner Auditorium at 8 p.m., featuring vocalist Sallie Ausley. songwriter/arranger Steve Leslie and keyboardist David Webb. For ticket information call the TCC Foundation at 922-5390.

THE FSU SHOWCHOIR IS HOLDING OPEN AUDITIONS from 10:30 a.m. until noon on Saturday in Moore Auditorium. All students are welcome. Contact Wendy or Lisa at 574-0305 or 575-1037

COLDWATER ARMY AND THE CASUAL T'S GO DOWNUNDER Friday night starting at 9:30. Free to FSU students; \$3 for non-students. Call Student Campus Entertainment at 644-6710 for details

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In order to avoid breaking that imaginary wall, the actors are forced to run up, down, around and in this case, under the stage. Since the theatre is about to undergo a drastic expansion and remodeling, it sort of makes sense to cut a hole in it, since it's about to go for the chop anyway.

However, clever as this may be, it only offers a partial solution to the problem posed by having so much action taking place in such a confined area, and this couldn't help but impact on the performances.

This is the first TLT directorial effort by the recently graduated Patrick Gagliano, and he deserves some commendation for keeping things from breaking out into total confusion. However, it might have been better to save this particular production for the newer, roomier stage. At least then, one wouldn't have to worry about whether there's a paramedic standing by backstage with an oxygen tank.

Tallahassee Little Theatre's last production on its current stage, Neil Simon's Chapter Two, opens this week, Jan. 10-12, and continues Jan. 16-19. Performances begin at 8 p.m. except for Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 general admission and \$6 for students. Call 224-8474 for information.



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Local artist steals craft show

o has by definition tied to the manner and and a mon creation, but are often considered "fine" art The new FSU Gallery show C aftsman 40th Anniversary Traveling Profession of Sponsored by the Tampa Museum of Art uture works that challenge that artificial distinction.

The draw offers bowls, rugs, stoneware and other making in a wide range of media. Each piece is aming a motive, using both the form of the medium. as structure, and surface design in the creation of its modd Outstanding examples include Nofa Dixon's Namadic Forms, different shaped clay blobs moving across a two tiered wood slab, or invited artist Harvey Shadow beautifully colored Jupiter Diary 90 11, a stonew tre bowl of vivid orange shading to purple.

Craft as art goes back to the Greeks, for as with paint and sculpture the value of a work lies in the rraftsmanship, beauty of form, and surface design.

That it is old should not be used to differentiate between craft and art," writes Tampa Musuem director R. Andrew Maas in the show's catalog. "Neither should an object's use or the number of pieces produced. If painters, printmakers and sculptors are artists, than so are ceramicists, wood-turners, weavers and jewelers.

The show includes over 50 juried pieces, and 22 pieces from invited artists Christine Federighi, Ron Fonday William Harper, Mark Lindquist, and Harvey Shadow

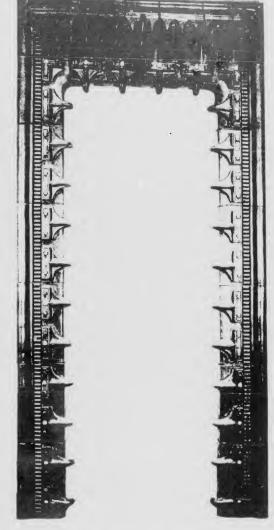
The upper gallery will feature the works of artists from all over Florida, while the lower gallery hosts pieces from artists in the Tallahassee and Pensacola

Among the local artists exhibiting is Pensacola eramicist Peter King, whose handcrafted glazed stonew are doorway Gotham was selected as Best of

Its the first of a group of arches and entryways he mends to make over the next several years called American Vernacular and designed for specific cities

Fach design will reveal something of the architectural history and culture of the city it was made for. says King

There is an opening reception tonight from 7-9 p.m. It will be preceded by a talk by Peter King on "Architectural Commissions" from 6-7 p.m. The Gallery is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 14 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The exhibit runs through February 2.



Pensacola ceramicist Peter King's Gotham, which was selected as Best of Show, will be featured at the exhibit

Get off your post-holiday butt and run the musical gamut

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Welcome back and Happy New Year! While T town lay have reclaimed its original sleepy, small town. North Florida nature over the holidays, now that the Masses have returned things are hopping. This weekend's happenings span the musical spectrum. 177 to power punk, so let's dive right in

The Jacksonville based Soul Guardians invade the fur and Finale tonight. The five piece group just based their first effort on Twelfth House Records, aithough they've been around for over five years. The Current lineup is two years old and includes three guitars, bass and drums, led by the songwriting team Lauren Fincham and Craig Spirko. The Guardians have toured extensively up and down the Eastern Scaboard, even playing at the legendary Big Apple Took Strine, CBGB's, Get there early and catch local John "Binky" Kurzweg.

Tought and tomorrow night, the Musicians A ociation of Tallahassee (MAT) presents their amual Artist Series at the Tallahassee Community College Auditorium. The Association is dedicated to making Tallahassee a bona-fide musical town, and His event is just one of many ways they go about the plishing that This year's lineup features such

stellar homefolks as David Webb, Sallie Ausley and Steve Leslie. The fun starts each night at 8 p.m., with the same acts featured both nights

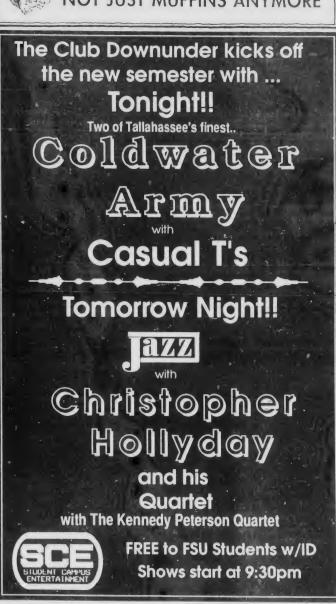
Florida State University's Club Downunder hosts local faves the Casual T's, fresh from their New Year's Eve bash at Smitty's. The T's have been busy putting the finishing touches on their second full-length recording. Punk-funkateers Coldwater Army, who shared the New Year's Eve bill with the T's, will open the show

Saturday night, RCA Records recording artist Christopher Hollyday brings his smoking hard bop jazz quartet to the Downunder for what promises to be an intense session. Hollyday is touring to support his third release, The Natural Moment Opening is the Kennedy-Peterson Quartet

Also Saturday night, Finale's features the latest Athens, Ga., sensations Bliss. Not just another power trio. Bliss's sound incorporates more of a '90s. industrialized sound. The band recently released an eight-song cassette on an unnamed label. Up and coming local faves the Buzzfish will open, a job they'll be performing regularly in the near future, when they hit the road with the Washington, D.C. based band Strange Boutique







Session from page 1

coming from the mouth of Ft Myers Rep. Keith Arnold, chair of the House higher education committee.

Arnold doesn't expect much more than marginal tax reforms to pass, and he says it will be all he can do to just make sure the universities don't get hit with any more cuts.

"I don't think there will be a tremendous expansion in funding for higher education. It's just not a reality in these budgetary times," Arnold said in a phone interview from his district office.

And about the BOR's hope for a 30 percent increase in its budget: "There're no chances of that happening. The chances are nonexistent," he said.

But according to Scott Jenkins, director of the Florida Students Association—a student lobbying force—something close to that has to be done. Otherwise, Jenkins said, Florida's going to see a real messy situation in its schools.

In fact, unless new taxes are passed and revenue is generated, the universities will lose more than \$50

million, he said. And, according to Jenkins, the thought of that happening is simply just too bad to happen—even in Florida.

"When the final call comes in I think we'll get some

tax reform. There's just no way around it," he said. In a State of the State address next week, Governor Lawton Chiles is expected to present what he calls his investment budget. According to Chiles' budget advisor, Doug Cook, the plan will outline tax reforms for generating revenue.

"The budget will not be generous, but it will be reasonable," Cook said. "The bottom line is we can't continue to fund our current range of services with our current level of revenue."

Repeated attempts to contact Richard Hogg, provost at Florida A&M University, were unsuccessful Wednesday and Thursday

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But Bob Glidden, FSU's interim provost, had nothing but ominous predictions for the university if it doesn't get more money during the session. It's asking for about \$19 million—the amount it has lost in the last two years.

"All we can do is be hopeful. I just don't know how we can serve the needs of students, and serve them well, without more money," Glidden said.

Cariseo from page 1

According to Cariseo, the number of female lobbyists has increased tremendously since she started working in Florida politics eight years ago. She did say, however, that most of the women lobbyists still work in female-accepted areas like social service and education.

"You're just not going to see many women working for big corporations. Lobbying is a very competitive area, and it's just very tough to break into," said Cariseo, who considers herself one of the lucky ones.

She was chosen as FSU's primary lobbyist two years ago by then-President Bernie Sliger. At the time, she was lobbying for the Florida Association of School Administrators, and before that she was an analyst for the House Minority Office.

Pat Hogan, a former longtime lobbyist for FSU who left right as Cariseo came in, says the Florida Legislature has changed quite a bit in the last 15 years. Before, it was rare to see a woman lobbyist. But now, he maintains, legislators don't care whether the lobbyist is a man or woman, just as long as he or she is reliable and accurate.

"Twenty-five years ago it was a bit of a good 'ole boys network, but I am really serious about their acceptance of a lobbyist based on skills, integrity and personality," Hogan said.

Tracy Newman, chief lobbyist for the Florida Student Association, credits the new acceptance to a rising number of female legislators. Now that 10 to 15 percent of the Legislature is made up of women, lobbyists like her have it much easier, Newman said.

"But it's still male-dominated," she adds. "There's still a good 'ole boy system in the state of Florida—few would dispute that—and women are treading on non-traditional ground."

Although Cariseo's rise to a top lobbying position has been relatively rapid, she still talks about how tough it is to break into the profession.

"I have a lot of students come in here and say 'I want to be a lobbyist,' and of course I wonder why, and tell them it's just not that easy," the single West Palm Beach native said. "You don't go to school and get a degree in lobbying. I mean, when I was in school I didn't even know what lobbying was."

And, according to Cariseo, there are times when the job gets a little old, like after she's had to go to her umpteenth social event for the day.

"A lot of the job is social. It's difficult for legislators during the day when 1,000-and-one people are coming up to them . . . and a lot of times to sit down with them over lunch or dinner is the only time you can get their undivided attention," she said.

A typical day in the life of Cariseo during a legislative session begins around 6 a.m. and ends at 11 that night. Her day is spent attending committee meetings, dinners and special events.

But this year's session will be an extra challenge, Cariseo said, because of the state's troubled economy. She talks of the session like an athlete talks about a race. She's both excited and apprehensive.

Cariseo currently has a slight cold, but that's good, she says—better to get it over with now.

"It's going to be a tough year. I'm not really looking forward to it," she said, smiling. "We're just going to get in there and try to be effective."

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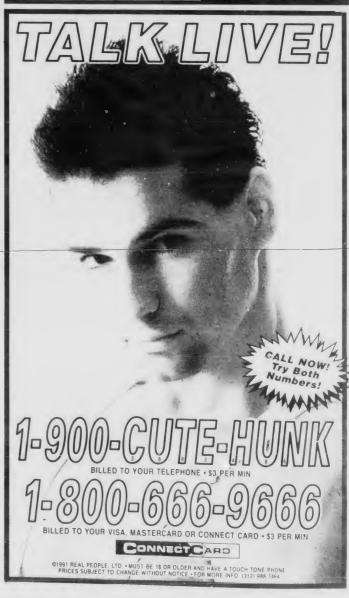
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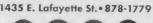
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RV MARK NESSMITH STAFF WRITER

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- main State (7-4, 1-2) has begun mem the meat of their Atlantic coult Conference schedule and will in paying the second of a threegame ACC road swing. The game an be seen locally at 4 p.m. on

FSU led by junior Sam Cassell 18 6 points per game), will use the three guard offense the Seminoles have run since their upset victory at North Carolina. However, they'll also employ a bigger lineup because Kennedy says the key against Wake Forest will be his frontcourt's effectiveness in battling the Deacon's imposing frontline, moreso than using his guards to spread out the floor.

Wake has got one of the more

Turn to FSU, page 16



Rodney Dobard (left) and Douglas Edwards will try to keep FSU from dropping their third straight ACC game.

Usual early season funk at FAMU

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

What's to be said? Early season simply spells inconsistency and lack of direction when it comes to Florida A&M basketball. And it's usually an indifferent period for fans, who've become spoiled with the fact that the Rattlers almost certainly will turn it around

Even Willie Booker doesn't appear worried with his 48 team, losers of five of its last six. He's going into his team's seventh straight away game Saturday against South Carolina State oblivious to his record and hopes to improve in needed areas.

"It doesn't matter what our record is; I don't even know what it is," said Booker, whose 1990-91 team was 5-6 before ending up 17-14 and one game away from the NCAA Tournament. "We've got the talent, we just have to get consistent. We need to find

stability right now."

Yet finding stability may be out of the reasonable Fealm at this point. Booker is still disciplining players for their involvement in the much-publicized fight with Florida State that led to a forfeit. This perhaps has led most to his team's recent skid.

"After that fight we really haven't played as well as we had been playing in the early part of the year," Booker said.

Booker's also taken on a more recent problem with the loss of needed scorer and rebounder Kelvin Daniels, who has missed the last two games and will miss tonight.

Daniels disappeared after Booker announced that he would use two forewards and two centers, meaning Daniels would move to second string behind DeLon

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Don't count on Denver vs. Detroit

STAFF WRITER

The idea of a Denver-Detroit quinela in Super Bowl XXVI must be giving CBS executives the heebie jeebies. It's probably a safe bet that most fans will have a 'who cares?' attitude if they're stuck with a matchup between football's most maligned Super Bowl team and one that hasn't even come close to playing in the championship game since 1957

Of course, what network bigwigs desire is a duel between the two heavyweights. Buffalo and Washington. Will it happen? Is John Madden fat?

The Bills are 11-point favorites over Denver and with the game being played in Buffalo, that seems low. The line on the Redskins is 13 points. If you think that's high, it's 32 points lower than what Washington walloped Detroit by in the season

Why are the teams so heavily favored? Simply put. Washington and Buffalo are the two best teams in professional football right now

The Bills, led by quarterback Jim Kelly, running back Thurman Thomas, a plethora of potent wide receivers and a new-found defense, are again chewing up opponents on their way to the big feast.

Poor Kansas City could only watch as Kelly killed them early with three touchdown passes. After he hit Andre Reed with a 53-yard strike to boost the Bills' lead to 14-0, the game was essentially over.

Meanwhile, Washington did what few teams have accomplished lately, muzzling Atlanta 247. The Falcons must have set some record for amount of yakking before a big game, telling anyone who would listen how they would dethrone the future NFC kings. Right.

The Redskins' offensive line, the Hogs, cleared holes almost as big as Tim McKyer's mouth and running backs Earnest Byner and Ricky Ervins slopped to paydirt. Seldom has inclement weather proved to be such an advantage as it did last Saturday in the Capitol City

Florida Flambeau commentary

Okny to be kind, let's check the merits of the broncos and Lions. See John Elway and Barry

Of course there sall that crap about 45 guys and winning as a team, blah, blah, blah. But the only reason Denver has made it this far again is because they have the quarterback who wouldn't die Saturday's 26 24 comeback win over Houston was just another day at the wheel for Elway. He drove the team 87 yards without any timeouts and needed to convert two fourth downs to set up the winning field goal with six seconds left. He hunt

The only problem is that Buffalo can score at A. I. and it's guaranteed if they lead 21 6 at any point in the game, Rocky Mountain John's high wi

Now you may be asking yourself, what did Barry Sanders have to do with the Lions' 38-6 win over Dallas? He gained just a total of 99 yards rushing and receiving and his 47-yard touchdown run came with just eight minutes left in the rout.

Yeah, the important numbers from that game belonged to quarterback Eric Kramer. But credit Sanders with an assist, because his presence caused Cowboy defenders to freeze when Kramer feigned handoffs in his general direction.

Again, if it comes down to a high scoring affair, give the Washington the edge. Quarterback Mark Rypien has two great wide receivers- Art Monk and Gary Clark-in his arsenal and the aforementioned running game will turn any defense to mush.

The Broncos and Lions have some decent talent The teams wouldn't be playing for the right to go to Minneapolis if they were dogmeat.

Can both Detroit and Denver win on Sunday? If it happens they should make a movie out of the footage and call it The Gods Must Be Crazy III. Odds are though Washington and Buffalo will be starring in their own sequel this weekend, The Big Easy II.

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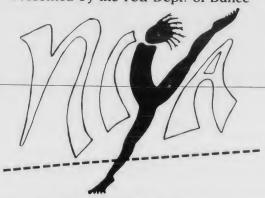
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Rattlerettes get slammed 81-62

BY TY SIMPSON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Georgia State Lady Panthers scored the first 11 points of the game to take charge early and roll to an 81-62 win over the turnover plagued Florida A&M Rattlerettes.

The Rattlerettes (3-5) committed 22 turnovers, while Georgia State had only 10. Lady Panthers coach Brenda Paul said the turnover ration was a key to her team's success.

"We only had 5 turnovers in the first half." she said. "We average 25 turnovers a game.

FAMU wasn't able to keep a high intensity level throughout the entire game. Georgia State was able to convert on many transition opportunities because FAMU wasn't back on defense.'

"That's been a weakness of this group " said Rattlerette coach Claudette Farmer. "It's more of a mental lapse. . we sit back and relax.

Trailing by 19 at the half, FAMU picked up the pace and cut the lead to 9 with 9:05 left in the game. From there, however, it was all Georgia State, as they kept drilling the ball inside to big 6-2 senior San

Kegler led all scorers with 29. Natalie White had 16 points and 6 assists to lead the Rattlerettes.

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The recording read: "All registration lines are full at this time. please try again later this evening.

According to Tom Flanigan with Centel's public relations office, the new system worked.

"If we allow the capacity to reach 100 per cent, the entire phone system in that particular relay station would be shut down," he said 'What we call a 'cold restart' would only allow us to gradually reopen the sytem, causing a much greater problem for registering students."

Holley Zurkuhlen, a junior psychology student at FSU, said phone lines were so busy during registration she couldn't get through to the computer registration system for two days.

"I tried for two days to get through to add some classes with no luck at all," she said. "When I asked if I could come in and register. they told me no. They said that's what telephone registration is for.

Student used PC to enter system

FROM STAFF REPORTS

While many Florida State University students were attempting to ac cess the telephone registration system during normal registration windows, at least one FSU student found a way to beat the system.

A computer science student claimed Wednesday he found a way to beat the busy signal problem when registering for classes. John, who requested that his name be withheld for fear of retaliation from school administrators, said he side stepped the issue with his personal computer.

"I had been using a repeat dialing program on my PC. I've been doing it successfully for about two years," said the would-be computer hack. "I was able to help my friends get in real quick.'

But on Monday, when the by-pass recording from Centel kicked in, John's computer thought he had gotten through and stopped dialing. He was forced to register manual ly, like everyone else.

Escort from page 1

they work so users know they're legitimate. Escorts also now carry radius and flashlights on their belts to further identify themselves.

Before recent changes) a Bundy could have picked up any radio and said he was an escort," David said. 'With these changes I think we're a little more legitimate.'

According to David, the FSU Police Department has been critical of the escort service in the past and has called on the decade-old service to improve. As a result, David said, the department has been a big help in bringing about change. And one way it has done that is train escorts in first-aid, self-defense, radio signals and conflict avoidance.

The role of escort will be the service's primary purpose, but they will also be the eyes and ears for suspicious activity while out walking around," FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said, adding that the department will be in radio connection with the escorts.

FSU student body President Brian Philpot echoed Handley's praising of the recent improvements David has brought aboutimprovements that, Philpot said, are obvious.

"As long as there are students involved in crimes as victims, this service is very important," Philpot said. "The changes have made a difference in the number of people asking for escorts. On the first night we had 60 calls, which was far more than usual.

Philpot credits the increase in student participation with orientation classes making more students aware of the service, posters put up around campus, and shortened response times making students more apt to be return users.

But the improvements haven't been easy to bring about, David said, because lazy directors and escorts in the past didn't want a lot of people using the service. It wasn't more money that they needed, David said, but better leadership.

So they cleaned up their act and fired all of the workers they con sidered lazy

"As a former escort I knew what needed to be done to improve things," he added.

According to David, most of the service's callers are freshman women. But he said more upperclassmen, including men, should use the program.

"We're available and want to help people," he said. "Unfortunately, we're an underutilized, necessary evil in this day and age."

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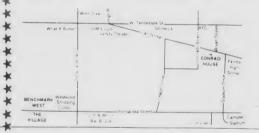
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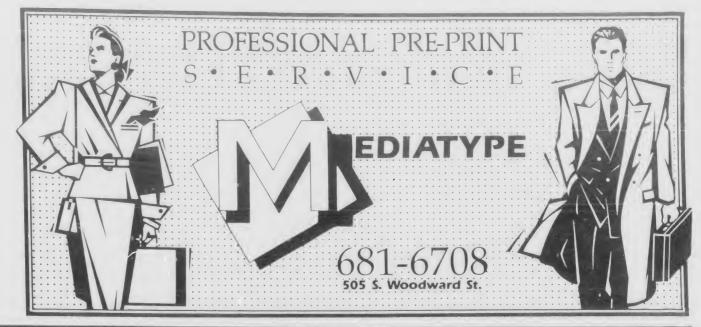
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generosity influences others.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful of to isolate yourself at work or slack off; far-reaching developments are taking place. Get all the facts. An office announcement could be deceiving. Listen to the grapevine.

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LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct, 22): New challenges keep you on your toes. Start looking for a solution at the first sign of a problem. Life must go on- it is time to emerge from your self- imposed exile. SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov. 21): Your best friend can be your adviser in personal matters. When it comes to business affairs, consult the experts. Choose a partner with a positive attitude.

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FSU

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powerful frontlines in the league they're all big thick kids," Kennedy said Thursday

"(The three-guard of fense) is not going to work in every game so we're not necessarily going to look to do that here. We're going to rotate both. We have to rotate both - we don't have Sura



When FSU does use its three-guard set, Cassell, Chuck Graham and Charlie Ward will face senior point guard Derrick McQueen and either sophomores Marc Blucas or Robert Doggett, McQueen (49.2 percent) is second only to Rogers in shooting percentage among Deacon starters.

Seminole bignien Douglas Edwards, Rodney Dobard and Andre Reid will have to be effective offensively in addition to trying to control the Deacons' powerful frontcourt. Dobard and Reid have shot 7.9 and 5.1 ppg this season and Edwards has nailed less than 30 percent over the last two games.

Wake Forest center Anthony Tucker (6-8), forward Chris King and Rogers average a combined 48.7 ppg. Coach Dave Odom will probably use 6-8 sophomore Trelonnie Owens as his first forward off the bench.

In the pre-season Kennedy planned to use junior Byron Wells (6 10) as his first center/forward off the bench. Since then Wells has shot 1 ppg and has seen an average of 7 minutes per contest.

The main reason for Wells' lack of court-time has been the emergence of Bob Sura who was named the ACC's top freshman last week after scoring 19 against Duke, 16 against Virginia and a career-high 22 against UNC-Asheville. Sura, 65, has been playing primarily as a guard but he's also been used on the

In addition to being the Seminole's first substituteguard, Kennedy says Sura will be used to replace Dobard or Edwards at the forward position.

"Byron (Wells) hasn't really earned that level of play. We would just go with Bobby," Kennedy said. Bob is 6-5 and he just has to play that small-forward position at that size.

> The main reason for Wells' lack of court-time has been the emergence of Bob Sura who was named the ACC's top freshman last week.

Odom's squad, ranked 19th in the country, is coming off a poor showing at Virginia in which they shot 39.1 percent from the floor. Kennedy noted Wake Forest's ineffectivness against the zone alignment as a possible reason for their upset-loss.

They didn't play well against the zone," Kennedy said "(But) they played extremely well against the man-to-man. They're very powerful and they're just a good, solid team."

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Turner at forward. For now, Booker doesn't know the status of Daniels He has spoken to him since, but nothing has been resolved.

Booker perhaps has solved his big gest dilemma, that of finding a consistent point guard. After numerous experiments, he'll go with sophomore Darrell Williams with back-up help from Kevin Colson, who opened the season as the starter.

'Right now I think Darrell Williams is doing a good job," Booker said. "He runs the offense well and he's not committing too many turnovers.

Colson was effective in the early season but began to play sloppily. Booker does believe, however, that Colson, who committed five turnovers in 12 minutes in his last outing, can be productive if he settles down a bit

"He's trying to be a Superman. but we don't need a Superman,' Booker said.

Booker has given up the idea of using Reggie Finney at point, considering the senior more effective inside at the No. 3 spot. Finney, however, was effective at the point, '(Kevin Colson)'s trying to be a Superman, but we don't need a Superman.'

-Willie Booker. FAMU basketball coach

committing few turnovers Flame, has typically been the team terror and has come alive of late, scoring 23 points and grabbing 10 relieveds in his last outing.

However, Turner, who leads the team in scoring and rebounding has been struggling of late mostly because of foul trouble

"He just needs to get his comfidence back and he'll be all right Booker said.

So stability seems still a way-off for the Rattlers. But Booke believes the five-game home fond that begins after Saturday sound help his team get on the track

"We'll be glad to get back how... he said. "It'll help us get our room fidence going.'

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Bottle-necked another year?

FPIRG will also propose a "bottle bill," which the Legislature has struck down consistently for the past several years. The bill calls for customers to pay a 10-cent deposit on carbonated beverages. People can get the deposit back if they return empty

cans to stores

"One reason why the bill is so popular (with FPIRG) is because people won't leave their beer cans and soda cans on the side of the road and the beach because it's worth 10 cents," she said.

Waste, waste, and more waste

A comprehensive waste bill that will be introduced to the Senate has had several diverse proposals, ranging from one which would ask companies to get rid of excess packaging to one that would require getting better contracts on incinerators, Whitfield

On the other hand, a proposed toxicreduction bill "requires industries that use toxic chemicals to reduce the volume of toxic chemicals," she said. That bill targets industries such as dry cleaners, woodprocessing plants and paper mills.

Other proposed bills coming up this session include

· A proposal calling for the owners of petroleum storage tanks to gradually assume the costs of cleaning up spilled petroleum (the state currently has a program time reimburses owners for petroleun character

· A bill to change the name of the Department of Environmental Regularion the Department of Environment Protection, and the Game and Freshwill Fish Commission to the Department o and Wildlife. Several functions of Department of Natural Resources will in transferred to the two agencies

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BY JAY SCHROER

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student Frank Cipraini was visibly pissed Friday when he found out he was going to have to pay a \$100 fine just because he was 10 minutes late in attempting to pay his tuition bill.

"This is bulls-t. You can quote me," he said

at 4:10 p.m., shortly after being denied entry into the Union ballroom, where fee payment was held.

Cipraini wasn't and isn't alone. Still reeling from last fall's tuition hikes, many Florida State University students are angered by a fourfold increase in fees for late registration and late payment this semester.

The charges went from \$25 to \$100, a jump many students say is ridiculous.

"That's an exhorbitant fee," Student Senate President Jennifer Tankersley said Sunday. "For a college student that's a lot of money."

The last chance students could register for spring classes without incurring the late fee was Jan. 5, midway through Touchtone Telephone Drop/Add. Friday was the last day students could pay tuition without the late charge.

Cipraini said he was late because he was confused about where to pay tuition. In years past, he paid at the cashiers' window in the Westcott Building on the fifth day of class, but this semester he was in for a rude surprise when they refused to take his payment just before deadline.

"There's no one providing any information on how to handle the situation," he said.

The increase in late fees was instituted by the Board of Regents and applies to all universities in the statewide system.

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan defended the

fee hikes

"The fee deters people from paying late. The higher the fee, the greater the effect," he said. "And it is frankly a source of revenue at a time when higher education is facing funding problems."

Riordan added that the university system bears the brunt when students don't pay their

fees on time.

"If that money comes in whenever people feel like paying, then it's a big problem. Our bills are due, we need the money due us."

Many students said they were late in registering because the classes they wanted to register for were already full. Others said they couldn't even get through on the registration lines.

But FSU Assistant Registrar Ron Henthorn dismissed those excuses.

Once a student gets into the registration system and enters the term and year, their social security number and birthdate, the

computer creates a file on the student, according to Henthorn. Even if all the classes a student wants are full and the student has zero hours at the end of the call, the attempt to register will be recorded by computer.

Henthorn said as long as students got into the system before late registration, they would not be assessed the late registration fee, regardless of whether they got any classes. And about students who say they tried to register before the deadline but couldn't get through Henthorn said. "My belief is if phones were busy, it was only for a relatively short time."

But Centel spokesperson Tom Flanigan said registration does place a burden on the local phone system.

To prevent a complete collapse in the system that occurs if it goes over 100 percent capacity,

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Goose steppin'

But at least this ugly duckling, unlike some presidential candidates we know, has got an excuse. In the spring, this yearling swanwho was caught strutting its stuff on the shores of a pond at San Luis Park Sunday afternoonwill probably shed its uglier side. Too bad the same won't hold true for those aforementioned presidential candidates, do you know, do you know, do you

Magnet lab may spawn Panhandle's own Silicon Valley

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

Fort Walton Beach entrepreneur Phil Halstead envisions Northwest Florida becoming the home of hightechnology industries and research facilities like those in Southern California's Silicon Valley.

And thanks to the High Magnetic Field Laboratory currently under construction in Tallahassee, his vision may become reality in as little as five years.

"We're making excellent progress," Halstead, chair of Tech-Net/Silicon Coast Corridor, said Sunday. "We're going to develop a 21st century corridor of business and high-technology."

Tech-Net, short for Technopolis Network of Florida. is a recently formed private and public sector partnership that counts Florida State University as a member. The group's representatives say that because of the magnet lab, big company names such as IBM and Hewlett Packard may soon be setting up shop along the Panhandle.

To fulfill the group's plans, over 100 regional corporations are joining with the Florida A&M University/Florida State University College of Engineering and other

public agencies to develop a "Tech-Net" strategy for the next 30 years. The proposed area for development spans Interstate 10 from Pensacola to Jacksonville.

"It's in the very early stages," FSU Computing Center director Robert Braswell said last week "The end result is hoped to be a band across North Florida which would be geared to high-tech, clean industries."

To develop a unified strategy, 50 to 70 representatives of Florida's partnership meet each month in locations around Northwest Florida

Proponents of the one-year-old partnership see FSU's High Magnetic Field Laboratory—a joint venture between FSU, the University of Florida and the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico—as the cornerstone of their plans. They hope the magnet lab's attraction of high technology and research money will encourage other agencies and corporations to develop in the area.

Braswell said FSU is actively participating in the partnership because the university has a commitment to contribute to the state.

'Universities have a responsibili

ty to transfer their knowledge to things like this," he said.

The designated name for the area. Silicon Coast, is a dual play on words. It refers not only to the silicon used in electronic devices, but also to the area's white sandy beaches, Halstead said. He added that Interstate 10 is an ideal area for high-technology development because it is relatively underdeveloped and land in the area can be purchased inexpensively.

Tech-Net is being modeled after similar partnerships in Japan and

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some callers are automatically switched over to a bypass recording when capacity reaches 96 percent.

The bypass recording was in operation Jan. 4 and 5, the last days to register, but figures on the extent of calls shunted to the recording were not available at press time.

Clayton Sembler was upset by the increase, but happy with the way FSU personnel handled his request to waive his late registration fee.

Sembler said the only class he needed was full when he tried to register, so he waited until the first week of classes for drop/add, after the deadline had passed. He saw Deputy Registrar Nell McCullough on Friday and she waived his late fee.

"Thumbs up for Nell," he said. "I've gotta give credit to the registrar. That office was a zoo, but they processed a lot of people."

Some students were also mad that they had not heard about the fee increases.

According to Riordan, the BOR does not publicize policy changes—it leaves that up to the universities, which are responsible for informing their students.

"I think they made a good faith effort," he said. According to Henthorn, students were informed of the fee hikes through the *Directory of Classes*, ads in the *Flambeau* and flyers put up around campus.

The rules governing late payment also left some students confused.

FSU's Spring 1992 Directory of Classes states that, "All students who enroll must pay fees and tuition in full by the last day of fee payment."

There are, however, some exceptions to the rule. For instance, students may arrange to pay by installment, with half the fees paid by Jan. 10, and

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Students receiving financial aid follow different procedures since check distribution occurs after Jan. 10. The last day of financial aid distribution is Jan. 21. Fees can be paid by mail or in person.

If paying by mail, the payment must be postmarked by midnight Jan. 10 to avoid the late fee.

The payment must also be in full, including any non-tuition charges such as parking and library fines. Students who are assessed the late registration fee

can request a waiver at the registrar's office in the William Johnston building.

Waivers for late payment are handled through the cashier's office at 109 Westcott.

According to the waiver form, acceptable reasons include problems with financial aid, university error, or extraordinary circumstances such as a death in the family.

IN BRIEF

"HINDUISM AND CATHOLICISM—WHERE EAST MEETS WEST," a discussion of the differences and commonalities between the two religions, will be led by Rev. Joseph Kayany—a native of India and FSU communications doctoral student—tonight at the St. Thomas More parish center. The seminar is free and open to anyone interested. For more info and for a time, call 385-4929.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER announces that more than 50 Spring Work '92 Externship positions are available for FSU sophomores and juniors who would like work experience in their major fields before graduation. For more info call 644-9775.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a resume critiquing session today at 11 a.m. in the Bryan Hall arcade and another at 1 in 321 Union; a business placement orientation at 2 in 312-15 Union; and a resume writing and interviewing workshop for social science and arts and sciences majors at 7:15 p.m. in 126 Bellamy. For more info call 644-3459.

THE FSU CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP meets tonight at 5:30 p.m. at 524 W. College Ave. For more info call 224-1958.

THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION meets tonight at 8 in Longmire's Beth Moore lounge. For more info call 422-1807.

THE GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY meets tonight at 5:30 in 305 FSU Union. For more info call 574-5656.

PAX CHRISTI TALLAHASSEE holds a planning meeting tonight at 7:30 in the St. Thomas More center, corner of Woodward and Tennessee. For more info call 386-8201.

THE THAGARD STUDENT HEALTH CENTER announces that training for peer sexuality education begins today at 4:45 p.m. in the center's basement conference room. If you are interested in becoming a student sex educator, come by or call 644-6489.

THE BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE holds a meeting for subcommittee chairs today at 3:30 in 305 FSU Union. For more info call 224-2450 or 576-8810.

THE FSU CAMPUS COALITION FOR LIFE holds its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in 323 new Union. For more info call 224-BABY

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds a meeting and rap group discussion every Monday at 6:30 in 321 Union. At 7:30 the men's group meets in 321 Union and the women's group meets in 322 new Union. For more info call 644-8804.

THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE meets every Monday at 8 in 323 new FSU Union. For more info call 561-0250 or 224-3584.

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CORRECTION =

An economic plan recently announced by Gov. Lawton Chiles that calls for the speeding up of state construction projects would create about 8,000 jobs, according to the governor—not 800,000 as reported in a story in Thursday's paper.

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Contact Leslie Cheek at 644-2785 for more information.

EXHIBITION OF CHILDREN'S ARTWORK

The FSU President's Gallery and the Cultural Resources Commission of Tallahassee-Leon County present "Expressions of Creative Passage," a variety of mixed-media works by FSU Developmental Research School (Florida High) students. The Command Performance Exhibit will be on display through Feb. 28 in the President's Gallery, 211 Westcott Building. Gallery hours are Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by special appointment, which can be made by calling Lisa Lott at 644-0801.

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MOSCOW-The onslaught of market prices in Russia has failed to create anything resembling a real market, a top Russian government official said Sunday, describing a situation that most shoppers already know

Across-the-board price increases designed to put the country on the road to a free market system "did not solve the problem of empty shelves," Russian Parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatoy said after completing a trip to the Ryazan region to hear citizen concerns while campaigning for Russia's economic reforms.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador-Violent rightwing groups will continue to operate in El Salvador even after an accord to end 12 years of civil war is formally signed this week in Mexico, a Salvadoran bishop said Sunday.

'We would like to be able to affirm euphorically that the imminent Mexico accord will bring peace to El Salvador," Auxilary Bishop Gregorio Rosa Chavez said during a Sunday homily

JERUSALEM-Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Sunday that Israel's delegation will return from the Washington peace talks by Thursday, a time limit certain to annoy Arab participants.

Shamir made the comment during his weekly Cabinet meeting, telling his senior ministers that he will summon home the negotiating team either on Wednesday or Thursday, Israel Radio reported.

The Israelis have been in Washington more than a week, trying to demonstrate their eagerness to resume talks right after the new year began.

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NEW YORK-City Comptroller Elizabeth Holtzman and several women's activists Sunday called for swift passage of the Federal Freedom of Choice Act to guarantee a woman's right to choose an abortion.

While the U.S. Supreme Court is expected to decide this week whether to go forward with a case that could determine the fate of Roe vs. Wade, Holtzman called on the New York state congressional delegation to press for quick passage of the Freedom of Choice Act to recognize through legislation a woman's right to

CHICAGO-Black leader Jesse Jackson said members of the Washington-based Rainbow Coalition will march on Michigan's state Capitol this week to protest sweeping cuts in welfare benefits.

Jackson, a 1988 Democratic presidential candidate, told 1,500 people at the 20th annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dinner at the Chicago Hilton and Towers that Michigan is leading a trend in government to balance budgets on the backs of the

state

MIAMI-The case of three Cuban-Americans sentenced to death by firing squad for terrorism will be reviewed this week by Cuba's Supreme Court, said Prensa Latina, Cuba's official news agency.

Families of the three men continued to express shock at the harsh treatment Sunday and an anti-Castro group known as Rescue, previously unknown in Miami, threatened retaliation if the men were

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Lissa Galbraith, a professor of industrial engineering at the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering, said the Tech-Net coalition has already received an enthusiastic response from the business community. According to Galbraith, some companies who have done

government-funded research in the past are already working to share their findings with other members of the coalition.

"One of the longer-range efforts is to try to get a Japanese company here," she added. "There's a lot to be said for this part of Florida.

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Oliver Stone's JFK according to Carl Oglesby

BY JACK MCCARTHY

MANAGING EDITOR

"You called at an interesting moment. I'm in the process of drafting up a statement for Norman Mailer calling for a new investigation and the declassification of all documents related to the Kennedy assassination," said Carl Oglesby last week from his office in Cambridge, Mass.

Mailer, he elaborated, will soon hold a press conference to announce the forming of a "citizen's committee"-consisting of a slew of American authors and perhaps some Hollywood celebrities-to urge the federal government to take another look, maybe appoint a special prosecutor, and delve into the many unanswered quessurrounding tions assassination.

So, who's Carl Oglesby, and why is he drafting a statement for the literary left's very own Stormin' Norman-Mailer?

Veteran activists of the '60s New Left will recall that Oglesby was once president of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the founder of the Boston-based Assassination Information Bureau (A.I.B.) in 1973.

According to Robert Blakey, chief counsel to the House Select Committee on Assassination's 1977 investigation of the Kennedy assassination, the bureau was instrumental in prodding the House to take a new look at the killings of President Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. And now, thanks to Oliver Stone's film, Oglesby says, "The A.I.B. lives again."

Oglesby, a historian, is also author of a very fine book on the assassinations of the '60s and the Watergate scandal, The Yankee Cowboy War. The book views Dallas and Watergate as the violent result of the break-up of the post-Civil War peace between the North and the South, and the precursor of Iran-contra and the



Oglesby

October Surprise.

The book is currently out of print, but will soon be republished by Goldsteine and Blair who are also, coincidentally, the publishers of Oglesby's latest book, the just-released Who Killed JFK.

"Who Killed JFK is a small, inexpensive, paperback," Oglesby said. "It's basically a primer for the uninitiated.'

Oglesby also has an article on Oliver Stone's JFK in February's Playboy, which hits the stands this week, and an afterword in Jim Garrison's best-seller On the Trail of the Assassins, the book upon which the movie was based.

Ironically enough, the man who has done so much to open our eyes

to what really happened to JFK on Nov. 22, 1963, is seriously considering a request by the Libertarian Party to run for Congress against, of all people, incumbent Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy III.

I can't decide whether or not I'm really a true libertarian,' Oglesby joked.

Asked to comment on JFK the film, Oglesby wastes not a second in offering up a point of view best characterized as just short of

'I think Norman Mailer hit the nail on the head in his review in this month's Vanity Fair. Mailer says, 'JFK is the worst great movie ever made.' I agree. Basically, it's better bullshit than the Warren Report, and on that level I loved it.

Despite his overall approval of the film, and despite the fact that Oglesby says he's "speaking as a friend of Jim Garrison," he pulls no punches when it comes to criticizing Garrison-and Stone.

'The conspiracy couldn't possibly be as broad as portrayed in the film. Jim Garrison, despite his immense contribution to deconstructing the Warren Report, is not an ideal hero. Because of all the pressures, Garrison made many mistakes and did some questionable things. He went off on too many wild goose chases and became susceptible to all kinds of off-the-wall stuff.

'By sentimentalizing Garrison to the extent he did, Stone left himself open to criticism,' Oglesby explains. "I would have treated the Garrison character a little more critically

Oglesby feels much of Stone's problem has more to do with the medium, rather than the message.

"Sharp factual distinctions are unavoidable in this medium and when you tackle something like the JFK assasination, you can't easily handle distinguishing what's fact and what's fiction.

From Oglesby's point of view, Stone's true accomplishment was his courage in tackling this taboo

'He deserves all the credit in the world," he said. "He grabbed onto this theme which still resonates in the hearts of many Americans and turned things upside down.'

Asked if Garrison's prosecution of Shaw was unethical, as critics charge, Oglesby hesitates before offering a qualified "No."

'Garrison's dilemma was that his key witnessses, David Ferrie and Guy Bannister, were all dead as the deadline for trial approached. He told me at the time that he didn't think Shaw was the most important person in the con-spiracy, but felt he had no choice but to charge Shaw.

Shaw's role, says Ogleshy, was probably to "prime Oswald" for the patsy role.

"Don't forget that very credible witnesses, including a county sheriff, a state legislator and the voter registrar of Clinton county all identified Shaw as being in the company of Oswald, at a voter registration drive in Clinton, La. For unknown reasons they were attempting to get Oswald registered to vote. The House assassination report also said the witnesses were credible.

Oglesby says Garrison's contribution to unraveling the JFK mystery is underestimated by his critics

'Without Jim Garrison we wouldn't have understood that Oswald was working with the right, not the left, that Oswald wasn't the left-wing activist the Warren Commission would have us believe.

Oglesby says a new investigation is needed to clear up such important matters as the mystery of how the slain president's brain managed to disappear from the National Archives.

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-Oglesby

"We need to find out what the chain of possession was, savs Oglesby. "If the brain and tissue slides, which are also missing, are recovered we can establish once and for all whether or not there wasn't a shot from the grass

Oglesby says it's imperative to declassify the investigative report of Ed Lopez-who looked into Oswald's visit to the Soviet en bassy in Mexico City in the months preceding the assassination-for the House com mittee investigation

"Lopez's report, I think, will show that someone was Imper sonating Oswald. He castigated Robert Blakey for classifying it to the first place

"Chief counsel Blakey his the report until 2029," Og can lamented

Finally, I asked Oglesby describe his Who Killed WK odyssey

"Despite all the frustration al in all it's been a fascinating ox perience," he said.

Of this, Carl Oglesby was more certain than whether or not by .a libertarian.

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Nimbyism: a growing political force

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

As voter interest in electoral politics continues to decline, another form of grassroots activism is spreading rapidly. Made up of not-in-my-backyard (NIMBY) groups, its members lash out against environmental hazards and share a growing distrust and contempt for political institutions of all kinds.

Politicians, technocrats and the media portray Nimby activists-as they do David Duke supporters—as extremists obsessed with their own problems. Many Nimby groups, in fact, do just want to push pollution from their neighborhoods into other backvards.

But the real force that drives them is the sense of being politically dispossessed. Nimby fury rises in direct proportion to the degree to which they feel they have been cut out of decisions concerning their own communities

And through Nimby fury, local communities have regained some power vis-a-vis establishments-the power to say "no." Nimbys have virtually frozen development of agricultural

biotechnology, new airport construction, radioactive and toxic-waste repositories, to name a few examples.

Take the case of Trinidad, a small, impoverished town in Colorado. When a corporation offered jobs, a new telephone system, hospital expansion, and other perks if the town would host a radioactive-waste site, citizens told company representatives to "Get out of

Paula Elofsen-Gardine, who lives immediately downwind of the Rocky Flats nuclear-weapons complex near Denver, became a Nimby activist after attending a public meeting held by regulators and plant officials.

'I was stunned by the back-slapping and good-oldboy politicking, and the arrogant way they treated citizens," Elofsen-Gardine said. "It made me think, 'These bastards are going to get away with it.'

Nimby groups have even stymied such relatively benign projects as biomedical research labs, largely because they were locked out of decisions to bring the facilities into their communities. For more than six years, a group of homeowners had blocked efforts by the University of California at San Francisco to build



Nimbyism in our own back yard: These Tallahasseans were among many who protested a City Commission decision last summer to bring a coal plant here. The plant idea was eventually canned, but it's expected to be a major factor in next month's city commission elections.

> biomedical labs in an office building in their neighborhood.

> The roots of Nimbyism trace back to the social and environmental movements of the 1960s and early 1970s, which infused distrust for large institutions into an entire generation, and nurtured thousands of savvy, resourceful activists.

> As political upheaval waned, many former activists adopted the acquisitive, "me-first" attitude of the late 1970s and 1980s. Yet they retained their skepticism of authority figures and their self-confidence to publicly challenge perceived injustice.

> The 1978 uprising of the citizens of Love Canal, New York, which was built atop a toxic waste dump, pushed communities across the nation to start looking at their own backyards. They were shocked by what they found: leaky hazardous-waste dumps dotted the landscape

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explosion and global warming. These robbed Americans of their remaining faith in the benevolent magic of science. People have grown intolerant of any

new environmental insult that hits closer to home. In large measure, Nimbyism grew out of the failure by conventional mechanisms of democracy to solve, or even just contain, technology-based environmental hazards. The groups that have emerged-narrowly focused, fiercely independent, defiantly obstructionist-organize around the one place they can win against entrenched institutions: their backyards.

Communities adopt Nimbyism as the practical alternative to powerlessness. Their observations and personal experience inform them-like many of David Duke's supporters—that nothing short of extremism gets the attention of the authorities

But politicians who want to exploit this discontent won't get very far.

Efforts by environmentalists to enlist Nimby groups to their national agendas have met with little success because Nimbyism derives its strength and power by appealing to immediate, tangible fears. From the grassroots perspective, the large, relatively rich,

Washington-based environmental organizations resemble corporations or government agencies that have lost touch with the urgency felt by those on the front lines of pollution.

Mainstream environmentalists want to save the world, says Elofsen-Gardine

'They're going to take 50 or 100 years to do that. I want to do it now . . None of these groups live in the fallout zone. They haven't seen what it has done to our families and friends. They don't have the rage.

Joan Seeman, another anti-Rocky Flats Nimby activist, sees mainstream environmentalists who place Rocky Flats within a larger strategy as sell-outs.

"They're on one side, we're on the other," she says. Nimbyism is a form of bitter self-reliance—a political embodiment of the preference for "none-ofthe-above" on the ballot among American voters. As the 1992 election draws near, candidates at all levels could gain support by learning the central message of Nimbyism: Communities want to be involved in the problem-solving process, rather than treated as obstacles impeding the technocrats' solutions.

In this sense, Nimbyism offers hope. It's a sign that despite low voter turnout and widespread alienation from society's leading institutions, the public still wants to be actively engaged-but in a new kind of political process.

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2. SGA raises tuition and fees

ACTUALLY, SGA has no authority over state tuition. The Legislature of the State of Florida controls tuition increases. SGA plays the role of lobbyist for the students.

but SGA supports tuition increases.

ACTUALLY, SGA supports a lobbying proposal that we feel will get us into the doors of the State Legislator's offices. We have supported modest increases in the faces of proposals to drastically raise tuition, and we have succeeded in preventing these massive hikes. FURTHERMORE, SGA has supported, and is currently supporting a ZERO PERCENT INCREASE because the students have paid their share and it is time for the State of Florida to prove their commitment to education. commitment to education.

4. SGA Officers are the puppets of the administration ACTUALLY, there is very little administrative involvement in the operation of SGA. Students control the \$4.5 million and the administration can only check our actions, not dictate them.

5. SGA doesn't deal with issues facing our campus... ACTUALLY, SGA has attacked the problem of safety through the creation and expansion of the Escort Service and Designated Driver Program. We have

a drug and alcohol counseling center, services to help students find an apartment or get free legal advice, and much more.

6. SGA doesn't affect me personally.

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7. SGA is made up of a small group of political science majors

ACTUALLY, SGA is composed of over three hundred members most at whom are not political science majors.

8. SGA is made up of a single group of students doing everything ACTUALLY, SGA is composed of three branches, eleven executive efforts seven bureaus, seven agencies, four affiliated projects, the Executive Cabinal Student Senate, and a student court system.

9. If I have a problem, SGA can't help me.

ACTUALLY, SGA has a system for providing students with free legal consultation for problems like landlord-tenant, accidents, insurance etc. We also have programs designed to help students work their way through the academic bureaucracy with problems like dropping classes, financial and danger advising.

10. SGA doesn't listen to me or care what I think

ACTUALLY, SGA cares a great deal about what you have to say. We have tried to get out there and listen to you and we'll continue to do so.

Disagree? Surprised? Concerned? Intrigued?

If you would like more information on any of the above resolutions, please feel free to call 644-1811, come by the **SGA** Offices on the **2nd Floor** of the **Old Union**, or stop by one of our tables. We promise to work hard over the next year to hear your concerns and let you know what we are doing, but we can't do it without your help. Get involved if you can, and if not, at least let us know your ideas. We are on your side and hope this new year is the best year yet for the students! - 1 -------

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Alleged female serial killer goes on trial today

DAYTONA BEACH-A woman charged with becoming one of history's few female serial killers by iring five middle-age men to their deaths goes on trial Monday for one of the slayings.

Aileen Carol Wournos, 35, will be tried for murder in the 1989 death of Richard Mallory, 51, a Clearwater video store owner.

The drifter from Michigan received national attention in January when she was arrested, because of the historical rarity of female serial killers.

COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM STAFF WRITE

Fed-up with fast food

An impatient fast-food restaurant customer was arrested Thursday morning after he waved a handgun and threatened to shoot two clerks who refused to serve him, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Friday.

According to Dale Robinson, a clerk at the Whataburger restaurant at 2586 N. Monroe St., the customer used foul language while ordering food at the drive-through speaker. Robinson refused to serve the man because of company policy against hostile

The irate customer then drove to the pick-up window waving a handgun and demanding to be served, otherwise, he said he'd shoot Robinson's and

The prosecution's case is expected to rest on her own confession and testimony from her homosexual lover. She has been charged with five of seven killings in which she is suspected.

The bodies of six of the seven men she is suspected of killing in a series of slayings along central Florida's interstate highway system have been recovered.

More than a year after the first body was found, Wournos was arrested outside a Daytona Beach bikers'

another employee's brains out. The two employees backed away from the window while a female occupant tried to persuade her belligerent companion

A short time later, Tallahassee police officers stopped the suspect driving on West Tharpe Street. A .45 caliber pistol was found on the truck's seat where the female passenger had been sitting. Both of the Whataburger employees were able to identify the suspect.

Vernon Geddie, 29, of Star Rt. 1, box 1518, was arrested and charged with aggravated assualt. He is currently being held at the Leon County Jail on \$100,000 band

TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Sunday he did not know the reason for issuing such a high bond. Sources for that information could not be reached



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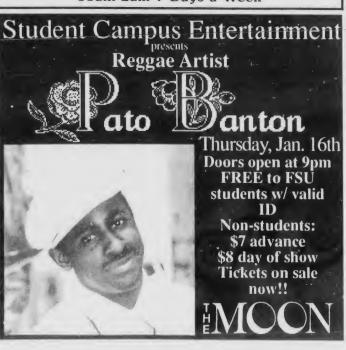


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Buffalo slips by Broncos in AFC

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.-The first touchdown of a former running back's life put the Buffalo Bills back in the Super Bowl Sunday and sent the Denver Broncos home from the playoffs in untypical fashion-without embarrassment.

Carlton Bailey, unheralded on a team known for offense, scored on an 11-yard interception return in the third quarter to highlight a defensive drama and bring the Bills the AFC championship with a 10-7 over the Broncos

'In high school, I just blocked," Bailey said after his second career interception broke a scoreless tie. 'It couldn't come at a better time.

It came at 9:32 of the third quarter, as Denver quarterback John Elway attempted a screen pass to Steve Sewell. The ball was tipped by Jeff Wright and floated directly into Bailey's hands.
Flway and Sewell had combined to help Denver

control the ball in the first half, but Elway was unable to finish the game and Sewell wound up fumbling the ball away with 1:28 to play to kill the Broncos' chances of pulling out an improbable victory

The Broncos, who had won on all four of their previous trips to the AFC title game, went home falling short of the Super Bowl. On the other hand, Denver has been blown out of four Super Bowls and this season they will at least be able to say they

"They're all tough," Denver Coach Dan Reeves said. "Really and truly. If you get blown out, that's embarrassing, so those are tough losses to take, too. But it doesn't make it any easier (to lose a close game). You can't go in that locker room and say, 'you just lost 10-7. You guys ought to be real happy.' Ain't nobody happy in there.'

Denver kicker David Treadwell missed all three of his field goal attempts and his Buffalo counterpart, Scott Norwood, scored the Bills' other points in the fourth quarter.

"We decided early in the game there wasn't going to be a 'Drive III'," said Buffalo cornerback Kirby Jackson, referring to comebacks Elway directed in the 1986 AFC championship game and again last week in the division round against Houston.

Elway was unable to attempt one of his trademark last drives because he took a shot to the thigh in the third quarter and limped off for good 2:20 into the fourth quarter

in win over Lions

turnovers into 10 points and Mark Rypien threw two long second-half touchdown passes Sunday. lifting the Redskins to a 41-0 rout of the Detroit Lions in the NFC championship game and into the Super Bowl for the fourth time in 10 years,

The Redskins, 16-2, meet the Buffalo Bills, 15-3, Jan. 26 at Minneapolis in Super Bowl XXVI

quaterback Erik Kramer in the opening minutes as the Redskins built a seven-point halftime lead, then Rypien threw touchdown passes of 45 yards to Gary Clark and 21 yards to Art Monk

The Redskins' four Super Bowl trips in the last Joe Gibbs, who will be trying for his third victory in the NFL title game. Washington's last Super

The Lions, 13-5, suffered a devasting ending to what had been a surprisingly successful season. Rams.

to have played in the Super Bowl.

second half for 110 yards and two touchdowns.

Ricky Ervins and Gerald Riggs-complimented Rypien's accuracy. Riggs, the Redskins' goal-line specialist, scored on runs of 2 and 3 yards. Byner carried 17 times for 62 yards and Ervins picked up 53 vards on 13 carries.

One week after a sparkling performance against overwhelmed by the Redskins' pressure

Washington breezes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL WASHINGTON—Washington turned two early

Washington jumped on two turnovers by Detroit

decade have all come under the guidance of Coach Bowl trip came following the 1987 season with the Redskins beating Denver, 42-10.

Detroit won its last six regular season games to capture the NFC Central title, then defeated Dallas last week in the playoffs. The Lions' surge was inspired by a paralyzing injury to guard Mike Utley in a Nov. 17 game against the Los Angeles

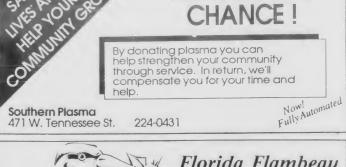
The Redskins extended their winning streak over Detroit to 15 games and ran their record against the Lions a perfect 16-0 in Washington. The Redskins are 11-1 in playoff games at home.

Detroit remains as one of nine NFL teams never

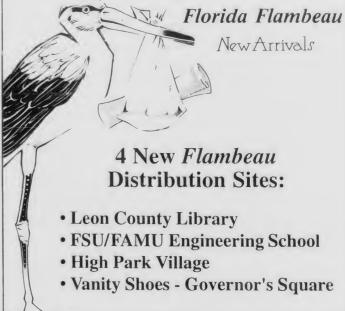
Rypien completed 12-of-17 passes for 228 yards, completing four straight during one span in the

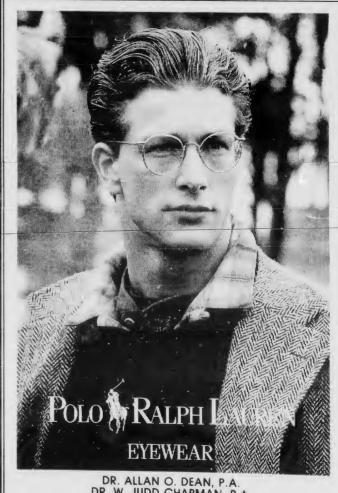
Washington's trio of runners-Earnest Byner,

Dallas, Kramer completed 21 of 33 for 249 yards He threw for one touchdown and was intercepted once-that being run back for a score by cornerback Darrell Green when the game was already decided. Kramer also fumbled three times and was



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Congreaves scores 51, dominates FAMU

BY TY SIMPSON

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The Florida A&M Rattlerette beketball team was unsuccessful a controlling NCAA Division I scoring leader Andrea Congreaves Saturday night. But simply stated, there are few teams who can.

The Mercer center dominated inside as well as from the perimeter butting 7-of 12 three-pointers while scoring 51 points and pulling down 11 rebounds, leading Mercer to a 78.66 win over the Rattlerettes Saturday night in Gaither Gym.

The 63 Junior from London, England is averaging 34 points a game and tied Mercer's scoring record on Saturday for most points in a game. But even with the outstanding performance she was very modest about her performance.

I give credit to the rest of the team." Congreaves said. "They confused the defense in order for me to get the shot.'

FAMU Coach Claudette Farmer had hoped to contain Congreaves by playing a man-to-man defense, giving center Theodora Allen the task of guarding her. Allen had ex-



Allen

perience playing against Congreaves from last season.

Early in the game, the Lady Bears, 8-4 2-0 in the TransAtlantic Athletic Conference, were freeing up Congreaves by setting an array of screens and picks. The Rattlerette defense wasn't communicating, leaving Congreaves open for an easy shot.

Four players took turns guarding the center and all four got into foul trouble.

'We had some moments where we

did a good job defending her," Farmer said. "Bass did an excellent job, but when she got in foul trouble she had to play a little more timid.

Congreaves also leads the TAAC in three point shooting with a 44 percent shooting percentage that rivals Larry Bird.

'You can't find too many post players that can jump as well as she does. She strokes the 3-pointer better than a lot of men I see," Farmer

On a more positive side for the Rattlerettes they were able to put together their best inside performance of the season.

Foward Sherrall Bass and Allen led all Ratlerette scorers combining for 37 points, but this only put a dent into Congreaves' 51.

The effort turned in by Bass was perhaps her strongest of the season, shooting 8 of 11 from the field and grabbing seven rebounds.

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FSU guard Cassell scores 34 as 'Noles upset Wake

The Florida State basketball team, led by guards Sam Cassell on offense and Charlie Ward on defense, apset No. 19 Wake Forest 88-85 in Winston-Salem, NC Saturday. The win was the Seminoles' second Atlantic Coast Conference victory and their first in overtime. FSU now stands at 8-4 overall; 2-2 in the

Cassell poured in a career-high 34 points, had seven assists and was 2 for 3 on free throws-one of which sent the game into overtime with less than 20 seconds remaining in regulation play.

Ward and the Seminole defense took advantage of sloppy ball-handling by the Demon Deacons. Wake Forest turned the ball over 25 times, including eight thefts by Ward, who scored 12.

FSU trailed by 15 points midway through the first half but was able to rebound, in part, because four starters scored in double-figures. Forward Rodney Dobard scored 17 and grabbed 9 rebounds. Junior forward Douglas Edwards added 14 points.

It was the second time this season the Seminoles have beaten ranked opponents. Wake Forest fell to 8-3, 1-2 with the loss

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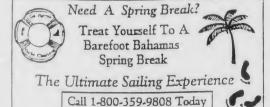
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A goal that has eluded you in the past moves within reach. Next month brings you valuable support from an old friend. Be appreciative. You must fulfill your family obligations in order to enjoy peace of mind. In June, seek a compromise on a financial matter. Paying bills on time preserves your credit rating. Make your home a comfortable oasis where you can truly relax next fall. Celebrate the

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ARIES (March 21-April 9): Your plans could change at the last minute. Do not despair. Spending a quiet day recharges your batteries. Family obligations could consume more time than anticipated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be more approximation of the consument of the

appreciative of mate's or partner's efforts. Your timing in business is excellent. Helping young people brings you deep satisfaction. A romantic elationship becomes serious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An

unexpected phone call brings great news from a young person away at college. If unhappy in your present job, think about making a change. Check Sunday employment ads. CANCER (June 21-July 22): It would

be soothing to take a break today and enjoy your home, sweet home. If you must catch up with tasks, get an early start. Beware of overtaxing your health. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Simmer down.

Confronting a co-worker or higher-up today could be a big mistake. Lie low

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and focus your attention on routine assignments. Loved ones need more encouragement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make a

clear distinction between the love of power and the power of love. You may think of yourself as sweet and innocent but have a hidden agenda. Search your heart for

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An imaginative approach helps you solve a recurring problem. A relative or friend may be dramatizing his unhappiness in order to make you feel guilty or selfish. Do more entertaining at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Others

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Others are relying on you. Let their trust bring out your best efforts. You thrive on competitive situations, even in love. An apology you make today will help you clear the air.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Strong ties to a family member could undermine a marriage. Do not shut out someone you care for. This person wants to help. You worry too much about what other people may say. Forget it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An unexpected encounter brings you good luck. Look at the old days and thank your lucky stars for where you are now. Give credit to those who deserve it. Pursue new friendships.

new friendships.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
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Duo leads FAMU over Bulldogs

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Reggie Finney and Delon Turner each scored 18 points to lead the Florida A&M Rattlers (5-8, 2-1) to a 71-68 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference win over the South Carolina State Bulldogs Saturday night in Orangeburg, S.C. South Carolina State fell to 3-10, 0-4 with the loss.

It was Finney's three pointer with six seconds left that provided the margin of victory in the Rattlers' last game of a seven-game road trip. Finney shot 4 of 5 from three-point range and the Rattlers were 8 13 on three-pointers for the game. Darrell Williams added 12 points for

FAMIL

FAMU comes home to start a five-game home stand Thursday night when they meet MEAC member Morgan State in Gaither Gym.



Finney

Derlak scores career high 20 to lead Lady Seminoles to win

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Sophomore Christy Derlak hit a career high 20 points to lead the Florida State women's basketball team to its second conference victory Saturday, pushing past Georgia Tech 77-66 before a crowd of 1524 in Atlanta.

The Seminoles, who increase their Altantic Coast Conference record to 2-3 and overall record to 7-4, evened the score with the Yellow Jackets (2-3, 9-5), who had beaten FSU by two points on Dec. 17.

FSU literally evened the score with Tech at

halftime, putting an equal 34 points on the board before hitting the Yellow Jackets with an aggressive press in the second half to turn the tide in the contest. The Seminoles made four more turnovers than Tech, but were able to convert the Yellow Jacket errors into easy baskets, shooting 50 percent from the field.

Freshman Connie Robinson recorded her first double double as a Seminole, scoring 14 points and snagging 12 rebounds. Three more FSU players scored in double figures, while Coach Marynell Meadors, who earned her 450th career victory with the win, was able to empty her bench.

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Deception The waters of the Apalachicola Bay looked tranquil at dawn last week, but the surface calm doesn't tell the whole story. The bay and the rest of the Gulf of Mexico are under seige. See page 5 for the story.

Patricia Dore, noted FSU law professor, passes away at 47

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

A leading Florida State University scholar of state constitutional and administrative law was found dead Monday morning in her home.

Patricia A Dore, the first full-time woman faculty member at FSU's College of Law, apparently died of natural causes. There are no signs of foul play, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said

She was 47 years old

Dore's death came as a shock to faculty members and students.

"It's a big loss for the school. A lot of people here are very upset by it," said Donna Blanton, editor in chief of FSU's *Law Review* "She was an excellent professor. She really cared about the students.

"She was very demanding—but that was good." Blanton added.

Donald Weidner, dean of the College of Law, expressed his admiration for Dore

"She was a wonderful colleague. She was the kind of person who could forge a consensus," he

said. "She could build bridges to people" The grief and

loss was felt by Florida Chief Patricia Dore

Justice Leander Shaw as well-

"I'm very saddened by it, of course," Shaw said. "Florida has lost one of its premier law professors."

Dore attended Duquesne University Law School and graduated third in a class of 105 students in 1969. In 1970, she received an L.L.M in law at Yale

That year, she became an assistant professor at FSU and in 1973 was promoted to associate professor. For 1979-80, she won a President's Teaching Award.

But it was her interest in administrative and constitutional law outside the classroom that was most memorable, according to Steve Pfeiffer, general counsel for the Department of Community Affairs.

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New evidence ties Tadiran to South Africa

BY JAY SCHROER

STAFF WRITER

Anti apartheid activists have discovered new information that they say casts doubts on Tadiran's compliance with the City of Tallahassee's anti-apartheid ordinance

According to a July 1991 United Nations report from the Commission on Human Rights, Tadiran Israel Electronics Industries is among firms, "giving, directly or in directly, military, economic and other assistance to the racist and colonialist regime of South Africa."

In a joint project. Tadiran and General Dynamics received subsidies totaling \$4 million in 1988 from the city to locate a plant in Tallahassee that would build radios for the U.S. Army. Tadiran later agreed to abide by the anti-apartheid ordinance when it was

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Legislative preview

Guide to your Government in (non-) Action

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BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Persons who don't know any better—that is, professional journalists with diplomas hanging on their walls, telephones surgically affixed to their ears and aspartame coursing through their veins—will tell you it's impossible to cover the Legislative

session without actually being in Tallahassee.

Florida Flambeau das karpital

To this I say: har-har-har: that's what YOU think. (I could say something wittier but I see no need to waste a good line on newsprint).

Professional journalists, along with eighth graders, tax lawyers and Republicans, feel that Truth is something that must be seen, must be heard, must be experienced. Nonsense, Elastic minds know that Truth is much better when you make it up; fiction is better than history, even on CNN.

To this end, I offer this handy guide to Your Government in Action (or at least in Session) which I have composed blindfolded from my sensory deprivation chamber (also known as Alabama). I don't have to see it to believe it—do you?

• The Capitols: The old one looks like the corporate headquarters of Kentucky Fried Chicken. The new one looks like a phallus. When I was at Florida High we affectionately called it "Reuben's Erection" after Gov. Reuben Askew, in whose term it was built. Many Floridians remark on the appropriateness of the shape to how they feel government treats them.

• Committee meetings: Furtive assignations in windowless rooms smelling of naugahyde. A couple of legislators doze off while the chief lobbyist for the arsenic industry pleads his case. There's always a haunted-looking reporter convinced that hot action on animal pornography or something is happening in another committee meeting and he/she is missing it big time.

• Debate: In the House, lots of locker-room shouting and smarmy guffaws. No discernible language. In the Senate, Jack Gordon using words the rest of them have to look up.

• Entertainment: unlimited. Singing is usually done by the Aryan Youth Choir of the Christian Whip Academy of Pensacola. At lunchtimes, down on the ground floor of

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Algerian Security Council leaves elections hanging, controls defense

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ALGIERS-Algeria's High Security Council has decided to suspend the democratic process in the North African country until the economy improves and the constitution is reformed, Algerian political sources said Monday.

The sources said the council decided at an emergency meeting Sunday night to suspend the second round of the legislative elections scheduled for Thursday, and that it had taken over responsibility for the country's defense and internal security.

The decisions of the council, which is composed of the prime minister, the defense and justice ministers, and the chiefs of the three branches of the armed forces, came 24 hours after the surprise resignation of President Chadli Bendjedid.

Algiers was reported calm Monday, with few troops on the streets of the capital. Most Algerians were waiting for reaction from political leaders to the announcement that the second tour of the legislative elections had been indefinitely suspended.

In Paris the French government said it was 'worried" about developments in the North African country, a former French department, and reiterated its "solidarity" with the Algerian people. For his part Interior Minister Phillippe Marchand said that Algerians who leave their country because of the political situation would not necessarily qualify them for political asylum.

There are about 720,000 Algerian citizens living in France, and the government is known to be concerned that they may demonstrate in support of the Islamic Salvation Front.

PLANET WAVES

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UNITED NATIONS—The U.N. Security Council has begun consideration of the applications by Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan and Kyrgyzstan to become members of the United Nations, British U.N. Ambassador David Hannay said Monday

Hannay, president of the 15-nation council for January, said later this week he will set up a committee to study the applications.

'We have taken up the applications of these three republics and will process them in the coming weeks," he said after a private meeting of the council.

UNITED NATIONS-Representative of the Salvadoran government and the nation's leftist rebels resumed talks Monday on a timetable for carrying out the Final Peace Agreements, which are to be signed this week, a U.N. spokesman said.

The agreements, which would end the 12-year-old civil war in El Salvador, will take effect Feb. 1 and conclude on Oct. 31, during which time the timetable for social and political reforms are carried

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa-The leader of a radical group that threatened to disrupt Paul Simon's South African tour was arrested Monday and a second official of the organization was briefly detained and questioned about a grenade attack linked to the American singer.

Soweto police spokesman Capt. Joseph Ngobeni said Thami Mcerwa, head of the Azanian Youth Organization, had been arrested, but could not say what he was charged with.

nation

WASHINGTON-Israel and the Palestinians moved from procedure to substance as the Middle East peace negotiations resumed Monday, but Syria complained the talks were going

Lebanon, meanwhile, sought a postponement until Tuesday after its top negotiator fell ill.

During the first phase of the Washington peace talks that ended three weeks ago, the Israelis, Jordanians and Palestinians were engaged in corridor diplomacy at the State Department, often talking to each other while sitting on a couch.

NEW YORK-A new study of laws governing the lives of American teenagers shows that legislation conditioning a minor's right to abortion on the consent and notifications of her parents are out of step with other laws effecting minors, it was reported Monday

The report issued by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a respected research, analysis and educational organization, noted that only three states and the District of Columbia explicitly allow American minors to make the decision to have an abortion on her own

HACKENSACK, N.J.-A judge Monday postponed trial for four young men charged with participating in a violent rampage sparked by the police shooting of a black teenager.

Two of the defendants are listed as prosecution witnesses in the reckless manslaughter of suspended Teaneck Police Gary Spath, Lawyers are expected to give their opening arguments Tuesday or Wednesday in Spath's trial, which is likely to last at least six weeks

WASHINGTON-The Supreme Court Monday let stand a decision that a Texas worker fired because of complications due to AIDS cannot sue under the state law that prohibits job discrimination.

The court, without comment, declined to review the decision of a federal district court and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that an employee discharged because of AIDS or an AIDS-related illness cannot sue under the Texas Commission on Human Rights

state

TALLAHASSEE-Lawmakers convene for the 1992 session Tuesday amid worries about new taxes, government reorganization, reapportionment and a state budget plan already labeled inadequate.

'Last year was the session from hell. This is to hell and back.' said House Speaker T.K. Wetherell.

Wetherell predicted the scheduled 60-day session will run at least through May, with two or three special sessions thrown in Legislators must work through a \$29.1 billion budget proposal Gov. Lawton Chiles has said is not enough to meet even the basic needs of the state.

Another major task for lawmakers will be redrawing congressional districts to conform to the population changes reflected in the 1990 census.

CLEWISTON-The Florida Sugar Cane League invited state officials Monday to formally examine smoke from sugercane field burning to determine its mercury content.

The league also urged the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation and the State Division of Forestry to conduct similar studies of sawgrass fires and waste incinerators.

FLORIDA STATE **NEWS & INFORMATION**

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President Dale W. Lick

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> Friday, January 17, 1992 11 a.m. Ruby Diamond Auditorium

ORIENTATION LEADER DEADLINE EXTENDED

The Orlentation Leader application deadline has been extended to Wednesday, Jan. 15. All students who have completed 12 credit hours at FSU and have at least a 2.0 GPA may apply in room 302 Bryan Hall between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Contact Leslle Cheek at 644-2785 for more Information.

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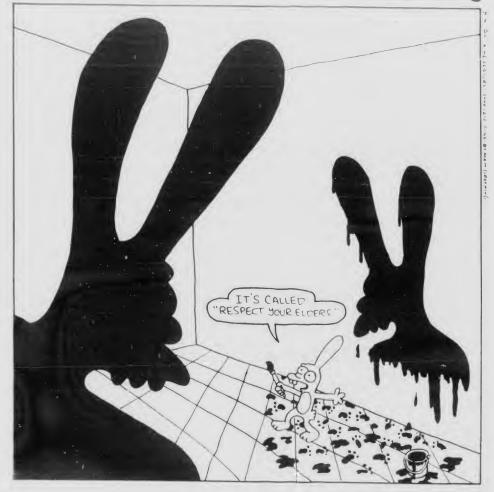
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THE FSU SEMINOLE PARTY meets tonight at 8:30 in 312 Union. For more info call 224-7551

THE FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA meet tonight at 7 in the Florida High auditorium. For more info call 385-0750

MORTAR BOARD officers meet tonight at 5:30 in 219 Sandels on the FSU campus; general meeting follows at 6. For more info call 222-8175

THE FSU MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER holds a general assembly discussion on financial aid today at 4 p.m. in 313-15 Union. For more info call 644-5751

THE SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB meets tonight at 8 in 322 new Union

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA leadership honorary meets today at 4:30 p.m. in 322 new FSU Union. For more info call 386-3893.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS meet tonight at 9 in the Delta Zeta house. For more info call 222-4661.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA national service fraternity holds rush information meeting tonight and Wednesday night at 6 on the 2nd floor of the FSU Union breezeway. For more info call 575-6413

FLORIDA'S OFFICE FOR CAMPUS VOLUN-TEERS announces job work study off campus for 20 hours a week. For more info call 922-2922

SEMINOLE LEADERSHIP FELLOWS meets tonight at 7 in the Wesley Foundation's Fellowship Hall. FSU President Dale Lick will be the guest

speaker. For more info call 574-2150.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER announces that the Spring Work information hotline is open for sophomores and juniors seeking externships in their major field. The number, open from 2 to 4 p.m., is

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a resume critiquing session today at 10:30 a.m. in the Bryan Hall arcade and another at 1 in 321 Union; and a business placement orientation at 11 a.m. in 312-15 Union. For more info call 644-4023.

THE COALITION FOR THE RETHINKING OF THE DISCOVERY OF THE AMERICAS meets every Tuesday night at 7 in the Shoney's on Tennessee Street. For more info call 224-7690.

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Do the unspeakable

There's a raunchy smell in the air, and it's pretty obvious who the little stinkers are. They're the 160 members of the state Legislature who at this moment are descending upon the Capitol to kick off the 1992 Legislative Session.

No one really knows what they will do for higher education this election year, but one thing's for sure: things aren't coming up smelling like roses.

Just last week the chair of the House committee on higher education said chances are slim the state's nine universities will come away from the session any better off than they are now. In fact, he said, it will be all he can do to prevent any more cuts from being imposed.

Gee, dream a little, will 'ya? We're talking about a do-or-die situation here. If legislators don't do something to generate more money for education, the universities will lose more than \$50 million—that's \$50 million above and beyond the \$165 million they've already had to say adios to in the last two years. That's more courses universities will have to drop from their curriculum, more books and journals libraries won't be able to purchase, more seniors unable to get the classes they need to graduate and more students jammed into classrooms at fire-code capacity.

Better put, that's B.S.

There are plenty of ways legislators can generate money to help out an already overburdened university system, but they just so happen to involve the "T" word. (That's "taxes" for those of you who love to read naughty language in print). And the word becomes even more dangerous as elections draw near.

At this point many legislators are only thinking about getting re-elected in November and would like nothing more than to weasel their way out of the session with as few eyes upon them as possible. But they'll get no mercy here.

It's high time Florida did something about its tax base so education and other public services can finally get the funding they need. As one education spokesperson recently put it, Florida has a tax structure like Arkansas' and a population like New York's.

But hopefully, that will change. Hopefully, people like local Rep. Al Lawson are right when they say education will be *the* issue in this year's coming elections, and running on a record of budget cuts will be worse than on a record of new taxes.

But for that to happen, students and faculty need to spell out to their representatives that they'd much rather taxes be raised and reformed than see more pain inflicted on universities. Surely, all session long legislators will be holding their fingers to the wind to determine which course will get them re-elected, and the 37,000 local college students should leave no question in politicians' minds what they can do to win their votes.

A bigger emphasis cannot possibly be placed on students' role in the upcoming session. Starting today, this is it for higher education in Florida. Either legislators do the unspeakable and reform the state's antiquated tax structure, or they take the easy way out and let universities pay the price.

And if they do ignore education, let them know loud and clear they, too, will pay a high price this November.

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China's addendum to human rights: nations have right to survival, too

BY FRANK SCHURMANN

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

That all people have certain inalienable human rights has now been acknowledged virtually throughout the world. And America can take credit for this universal moral revolution because its seed lay in the American Declaration of Independence.

The American revolutionaries who drew up that Declaration singled out life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as key human rights. Over the last four decades, various U.N. declarations have added to the list. Now a new right has been proposed from an unlikely source.

In a long, powerfully worded and carefully documented statement entitled "The Condition of Human Rights in China," the Chinese government has gone on a counterattack against the barrage of human rights criticisms aimed at it chiefly from U.S. sources. Its opening sentence reads: "For every state and nation, human rights in the first instance means the survival rights of a people. Without the right of survival there is no point in discussing any other human rights."

China itself has beer blasted in the U.S. for murderously crushing dissent, operating a Sovietystyle system of concentration camps, prohibiting freedom of the press, harassing religion, carrying out mass executions, and depriving another people, the Tibetans, of their own survival rights.

But in its formal rebuttal, the Chinese government makes the case that the revolution which brought it to power fundamentally involved the very survival of the Chinese people. Tens of millions had been killed in wars, life expectancy was low, the economy was in shambles, and foreign powers had cut out spheres of influence from the Chinese body politic.

Now with the economy thriving, food, clothing and other basics are available to all. Where life expectancy was 35 years in 1949, in 1988 it had climbed to 70, surpassing that of the world's middle-income countries. The longevity of Chinese today is not too far behind that of the U.S., which lags behind that of Japan.

Human rights are universal, the statement agrees, and in regard to certain human rights violations, "international society must intervene and stop them." But it also reiterates the standard Chinese position on the inviolability of national sovereignty. In the end, it concludes, a nation must resolve its own human-rights wrongdoings.

Where China enters into new territory is in its declaration that human rights are collective as well as individual. Nations and peoples have a right to survival just as individuals have rights to life, liberty and the security of person.

That statement can easily be directed back against

The Chinese government makes the case that the revolution which brought it to power fundamentally involved the very survival of the Chinese people.

the Chinese government and its bland assumption that Tibetans are simply part of China and not a nation deserving their own state. But the statement also has direct ramifications for human rights in the U.S. where the dominant worry of African Americans is sheer survival, both as individuals and as a neonle

That worry has become dramatically clear in the case of the Haitian boat people. As fellow blacks, African-Americans identify with the Haitians and see in the way they've been picked up and dumped back in Haiti an analogy to their own condition in the U.S.

Haiti is among the poorest countries in the world with one of the lowest life expectancies. But conditions have worsened due to an international embargo aimed at restoring democracy to that country. To many African-Americans, it seems that no matter what the white man does ostensibly in the interests of poor black people, the latter end up suffering and dying.

With young black males widely considered an endangered population cohort, many African American leaders wonder whether some conspiracy isn't afoot to make them vanish as a people Pollsshow large numbers of African-Americans give some credence to the idea that AIDS started as a CIA experiment in Africa.

The Chinese might tell the African-Americans that they will continue to be deprived of their survival rights until they pull themselves together as a nation. Zionism gave the same message to Jewsearly in this century and especially after the Holocaust. Today many young African Americans and black Caribbeans believe that their only salvation as a people lies in a similar nationalism.

With so many articles and meetings on human rights in China, the Chinese are challenging the Americans to a truly international dialogue on the theme of the survival rights of a people. Howevel imperfect the parallels, a two- or even four-sided dialogue on the conditions of Tibetans in China and African Americans in the U.S. could become a springboard for seeking a resolution of one of the world's thorniest problems: the survival rights of minorities within a larger alien nation.

Crisis in the Gulf

The U.S. may soon be studying problems in the Gulf of Mexico, but critics wonder, is it enough?

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

EASTPOINT-Here off Highway 98, Northwest Florida's gateway to the coast, the early morning light creates a shimmering blanket of golden ripples on the Gulf of

From the road, an older couple can be seen collecting oysters during low tide while the family dogs play on sand bars usually covered by 10 feet of water.

It's the kind of scene that has become familiar to tourists and natives alike. Picture-perfect. Postcard stuff. Paradise on Florida's

But there's another sight that's becoming more and more familiar to beach combers in this part of the

Just offshore, no more than 40 feet from the highway, old tiresformerly part of a seawall felled by Hurricane Kate-float in the water, a line of decaying toxins that stretches for more than a mile.

The tires are just one example of

a growing number of poilutants that are slowly but surely changing the Gulf from a pristine body of water to a dumping

''We're talking about the ninth largest body of water in the world and we're just ignoring it." Kumar Mahadevan, executive director of the Mote Marine

Laboratory in Sarasota, said last week. "There are a lot of things that scientists are just now noticing.

Livingston

The federal government is just now noticing, too, it seems, Local U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson and other Gulf Coast congressmen recently filed a bill in the House that may be a first step in eventually doing something about those rotting tires—and the effects they'll have on everything from tourism to fishing.

If the plan, known in bureaucratese as the Gulf of Mexico Protection and Restoration Act, passes this year, \$30 million would be allocated to "the collection of information on the Gulf, coordination of Federal and State efforts to improve the water quality and determining the impact of man-induced and environmental changes on the resources of the Gulf."

While many scientists and en-

vironmentalists pooh-pooh the bill as nothing more than a "public relations" gimmick, others concede that, well, at least it's a start in getting the Gulf the recognition it

'It needs help bad'

Congressman Peterson, who owns a beach house near Eastpoint, said he doesn't need scientific data to tell him something is wrong with the

'We used to have porpoises swimming out in front of our house," said Peterson, who lives in Marianna "The porpoises just aren't there . You can see what's anymore .. happening in the fish industry.'

Bob Jones, executive director of the Tallahassee-based Southeastern Fisheries Association, agreed. He says his constituency is hurting economically, and he puts part of the blame for the drop in commercial fishing on pollution in the Gulf.

"It needs help, it needs help bad," Jones said. "It's been a dumping ground for so many years from in-

dustry up the Mississippi River. development, people dumping any old thing they want over the side of the boat.'

Jones pointed to the the south end of the Gulf for an example.

In the Florida Keys, he said, the shrimping industry has been slowly shrinking. In the last several years, the amount of shrimp

caught has dwindled from 11 million tons to three million tons. The shrimp fleet has dropped from 300 boats to 60

"And we don't know what effect it has had on other fisheries," Jones

What's in the water?

Usually when a group rallies to protect a threatened piece of land or water, the causes are simple to ascertain

In Taylor County, all signs pointed to Proctor and Gamble when the Fenholloway River became too contaminated. And near the mouth of the Mississippi River, the refineries and factories and their toxic legacies are clearly

But the Gulf of Mexico is huge Surrounded by parts of South and Central America and five U.S.



With pollution streaming into the Gulf of Mexico from points across North and Central America, the quality and quantity of some of species of fish harvested from the gulf has declined dramatically in recent years, according to some experts. This man was fishing off of Alligator Point, just a half hour's drive from Tallahassee.



Invasion of the tire turtles

These tires. floating just offshore near Carabelle, are a pretty stark example of pollution in the Gulf. Subtler forms-industrial waste and sewage, among other things—are carried down rivers such as the Mississippi and Florida's Fenholloway from just about everywhere before being dumped into the world's ninth largest water body.

states-Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texasthe Gulf stretches along 770 miles of Florida's beaches alone

To say that it's hard to pinpoint where the Gulf's problems are coming from is an understatement. A lot of the blame for the overfishing, overdevelopment and overdumping can be laid on the states surrounding the Gulf. But as scientists begin to look more closely, they're finding that some of the problems are being exacerbated from far

"The unique thing about the pro blem is that it isn't just the people who live around the Gulf," Mote's Mahadevan said. "It comes from as far as Minnesota where the Mississippi River begins. States along side the Mississippi use it as kind of a drainage basin.

Although the Mississippi is by far the largest river that flows into the Gulf, it isn't the only river that adds to the Gulf's pollution problem. As far as Florida State University

biology Professor Skip Livingston can see, just about every river that flows into the Gulf brings contaminants with it-everything from industrial wastes to raw sewage.

"I've done studies from the Fenholloway all the way to Mobile Bay," Livingston said. "Most of them are polluted from a variety of things. We couldn't find a river in North Florida, or Florida for that matter, that wasn't polluted. It's just a matter of degree

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the Capitol by the seal, a drama group from a Pinellas County trailer park performs scenes from "Spoon River Anthology." When a rich lobbying group feeds legislative aides free slaw dogs between the capitols, a country and western band usually called Cooter and His Crackers warble "Get Your Tongue Out of My Mouth—I'm a Kissing You Goodbye."

• Food: anything that can be served in environmentally-insulting styrofoam—Brunswick stew the consistency of untreated waste, baked beans 'n' toxics, etc. The high point of Legislative cuisine is the World's Largest Key Lime Pie, appearing on Conch Day. The meringue is browned by blow torch.

• Lobbyists: lying dogs, fiends, vampires, blood suckers. If they think you're important they'll lick the insides of your socks.

• The National Rifle Association: They may be psycho gun-nuts from hell but they have more political power than God. They wear American flag lapel pins and whip out wallet photos of their grandchildren posing with Uzis. Head of the coven is one Marian Hammer, a woman addicted to ultrasuede, a woman who thinks all American citizens have as much right to carry concealed weapons as they do to visit Disneyworld. The Hammer is possibly

the most sucked-up-to person in the state of Florida

• Opening Day: This is what's happening right new, even as you eat your Wheaties and drink your first Bud Lite of the morning. There are so many insinuating flowers in threatening or extraterrestrial looking arrangements you might think you'd wandered into a joint funeral for Madonna and Leonard Nimoy.

• President of the Senate: Gwen Margolis of Miami. Doesn't like whiners, cry-babies, idiots or Republicans who sass her. She's head of a coalition formed to keep right-wing porkchoppers from taking over and making everyone go to Sunday School. Her ideological enemy is Sen. W.D. Childers. I wouldn't call him crazy exactly just rationally challenged.

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Pfeiffer said Dore was a very important source when the Legislature drafted up the Administrative Procedure Act. The act, which requires state agencies to get citizen input before they set policy, was adopted in 1974 and went into effect in 1975.

"Pat has been a major advocate for that process and that system, for fine-tuning the process, since 1975," he said. "Pat has always been someone the Legislature consults with (before making) changes to the act."

Gary Stephens, a student of Dore's in 1975 and now chair of the administrative law section of the Florida Bar, echoed that sentiment.

"There's no doubt in my mind that for more than a decade she was the driving force in understanding and interpreting the government's rights and responsibilities for the Administrative Procedure Act," Stephens said from his Tampa office.

Dore also kept a close eye on the decisions of the state Supreme Court, according to Chief Justice Shaw.

"Professor Dore has been quick to comment on opinions from this court that affect the citizenry of Florida," Shaw said. "She has been quick to criticize when she felt we were in error and she's been quick to extend accolades and kudos when she felt that we were correct "

From 1977 to 1978, Dore served as a consultant for the Florida Constitution Revision Commission.

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It wasn't the lawsuit that those who knew her talked about Monday though. Her students and colleagues focused on how much she meant to the school and to themselves.

Katherine Giddings, a third-year law student, described Dore as "a wonderful teacher."

"She was very well respected amoung the students and well liked," Giddings said.

"She was an incredible asset for the school," Rob McNeely, another one of her students, said. "The fact is, she's irreplaceable."

Law Professor David Dickson also praised her.

"To me, (she was) a very delightful person, a good friend, a good colleague," Dickson said.

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The Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee started a petition drive Monday, and according to volunteer Lorraine Bell, more than 2,200 signatures have already been collected.

The group, which has been around for the last two months, wants to show the BOR that the majority of students on campus don't want to pay a dramatically higher athletic fee for "free" admission to sporting events.

"The main thing we're trying to show is that the student body does not want this," committee volunteer Ron Gilmour said Monday.

But he acknowledges that his group faces an uphill battle in even having its petition put on the agenda at the BOR's February meeting in Tallahassee. And he added that because the proposal has already been sent to the BOR for approval, it's important to quickly counter the efforts of the FSU administration.

"What I heard is that, in the past, the BOR has kind of rubber-stamped these things," Gilmour said. "They've never been known to reject anything like this before. So we're going to really have to put a lot of pressure on to get them to not approve this."

Under the fee-hike proposal signed by FSU President Dale Lick last November, students will pay \$3.35 a credit hour next fall—up from \$1.15 a credit hour—to subsidize admission to home football games. And in the fall of 1993, the fees will jump to \$4.05 a credit hour so students can get into basketball and baseball games "free."

Bell, a junior sociology major, says major misconceptions about the fee increase have made her job in convincing people to sign the petition difficult. "The reasons that people give before they sign is that they want the free tickets. Well, the tickets aren't free—you have to pay for them beforehand." Bell said. "And they say they support their school. Well, you're going to support your school anyway through your tuition."

Bell added that the group has also received a large response from students willing to join in its efforts.

"We went out before Christmas and put up a signup sheet with some information sheets next to it," Bell said. "(We) got about 150 signatures of people who were willing to help. And now we have workers roaming up and down the financial aid lines ... getting people to sign the petitions."

Volunteer Roy Pinch will not benefit directly if the proposal is axed because he graduates this semester. Nevertheless, he joined the committee in an effort to help future students who will be affected.

"I just didn't want to see this happen to anyone else, especially people who are, say, freshmen and don't know what's going on yet," Pinch said. "If we weren't standing here, they would not be aware of the situation . . . Their tuition would be raised and they wouldn't understand why. And things like that have happened before."

Robert Mince, a graduate student in science education, signed the petition Monday, but he's not opposed to the fee-increase simply because he'll have to pay more. He says the proposal has other problems as well.

"I love football ... but I should choose when I'm going to pay for a game," Mince said. "And not only that but if everybody has access to the games, how are we all going to go to the stadium at once? I think everybody should show up for the first game demanding their right to sit in a seat because they paid those darn fees."

The group will have tables set up in the student union this week to collect signatures.

benefits such as subsidies or special lease arrangements.

In addition to prohibiting direct ties, it also includes any licensing, marketing, or trademark agreements for products sold or distributed in South Africa.

Further complicating the issue is the corporate structure of the local company.

Talla-Com is the local subsidiary of Tadiran Electronic Industries Inc., which is the American subsidiary of Tadiran Ltd, an Israeli company. Tadiran Ltd. is a subsidiary of Koor Industries, Ltd., also an Israeli company.

Tallahassee's anti-apartheid ordinance requires compliance by both subsidiary and parent companies. But in the past there have been disputes over Tadiran's responsibility for the actions of other entities in the Koor corporate structure.

In 1989, the Pentagon said there were no links between Tadiran Inc., the American subsidiary, and South Africa. But local anti-apartheid activists complained that Tadiran Ltd, the Israeli parent, had not been cleared.

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enacted.

City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews said Monday she is unaware of the new allegation.

"This is my first knowledge of it," she said. "I certainly want city staff to investigate this."

Tadiran representatives were unavailable for comment Monday afternoon.

The Tallahassee ordinance says the city will not do business with any person or entity whose name appears on the Investor Responsibility Research Center's list of company's which do business with South Africa. The Tallahassee ordinance specifically refers to the list of companies compiled by the IRRC, and its list includes only businesses with direct ties, not indirect ties.

When contacted Monday, the IRRC said Tadiran was not on their list.

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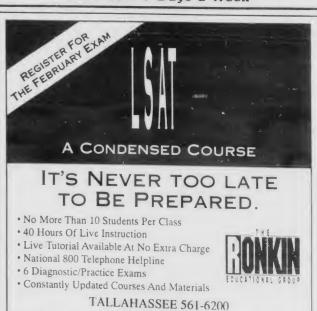


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Opava-Stitzer could be first woman provost

BY THOMAS AUSTIN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

If Susan Opava-Stitzer is chosen Florida State University's next provost, she will become the highest ranking woman in the university's history.

But in the meantime, she faces some pretty stiff competition from two other candidates, especially in terim provost and FSU music school dean Robert Glidden.

As part of a two-day series of meetings and interviews for the post, Opava-Stitzer participated Monday in an hour-long, open discussion with about 20 faculty and staff members in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. She was the first of the three finalists to be interview ed over the next two weeks.

According to Opava-Stitzer, the primary goal of a university should be striving for excellence. She added it's important each university recognize and emphasize its particular strengths.

"It should be different not because one (university) is better than the other but because they are different. Different because of particular programs of study and particular research areas, or particular facilities or some unique resource," Opava-Stitzer said. "One should say Florida State is the place to study such-and-such a thing.'

She cited FSU's religion program

and a strong music school as two areas that give FSU a unique

She added that to facilitate a climate where faculty and students can engage in creative thought there must be continuous communication between faculty and administrators.

About her thoughts on the role of university provost, she said, "They should provide academic leadership, primarily in terms of setting policy, in providing directions deciding which programs should be developed and which programs shouldn't be developed.

FSU's provost is generally regarded as the president's right arm. When the president is out of town, the provost is left to hold down the fort, and is for the most part the president for the time being.

The position opened up last July. when former Provost Gus Turnbull stepped down from the post. President Dale Lick will select Turnbull's successor in the coming weeks, once the interviewing process is complete.

Opava-Stitzer, who's been a faculty member at the University of Puerto Rico since 1974, has chaired the UPR School of Medicine's physiology department for the last five years. She was also appointed program director of the Research Centers in Minority Institution in



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The two other finalists are Glidden and Dr. J. Skidmore, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences and professor of political science at the University of Missouri in Kansas

egislative session means big bucks for local businesses

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

The 1992 Florida legislative session promises to be a healthy shot in Tallahassee's financial arm, area entrepreneurs say, maybe even raking in as much as \$15 million.

Out-of-towners such as legislators, lobbyists, special-interest groups and a sizeable press corps have descended upon Ttown in droves over the past few days.

Possibly as many as 35,000 will have visited by the time the session is all said and done, and most local businesses are none too sorry for it.

After all, the visitors need places to stay and eat during the session, setting hotels and restaurants' eyes agleam. Some local businesses say the session-which begins today and is scheduled to end March 13-may be their most profitable three months of 1992.

"The direct impact on Tallahassee, minus the cost of the government to run the session, is between \$16 and \$17 million over a twomonth period," Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce President Bob Bone said Monday

"There are certainly some kinds of businesses for which their Christmas is the legislative session," Bone added.

Jeff DeVore, general manager of Andrew's Upstairs and Andrew's Second Act, said he expects a 30 percent increase during the

"It's a lucrative time of the year," DeVore said. "When legislators take a break, we're busy

In the three years he has worked at Chez

Pierre Pastry and Restaurant, manager Lee Satterfield has seen the legislative session generate about 20 percent more business than the rest of the year. Satterfield expects the same this year.

"Business does pick up a lot because we are right near downtown," he said.

Clyde's and Costello's pub, a popular legislative watering hole about 200 vards from the Capitol, also expects heavy traffic again this year.

"I hope and think this would be the best time in the year," owner Guy Thompson said. "Generally speaking . . . there is a 40 percent increase in sales.

J.W. West, general manager of Courtyard by Marriot, said the current session will be particularly profitable because it is expected to last longer than the usual two months.

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"There is a lot of possibility that this session will not be as good as previous ones because many (government officials) are cutting back on travel," he said.

A few other businesses agreed that the profitability of the session has gone down in recent years.

James W. Kelley, of Yellow Cab, manages one of those businesses. He said profits at the taxi company have been smaller in recent years mainly because many area hotels now have their own vans.

"It's not nearly as big as it used to be," Kelley said. "But every little bit helps



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New Yorker reads bovine love tale

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Published novelist William Tester wasn't always encouraged in his craft.

He was once told by a University of Florida creative writing program faculty member: "Son, you just ain't

Tester has proved these words wrong. This central Florida native now living in New York City has just recently published his first novel Darling, and has also had fiction published in Esquire, Grand Street, and The Quarterly.

Tester, along with Pensacola poet Laurie O'Brien, will read tonight at 8 p.m. at The Grand Finale as part of the spring weekly literary series.

Darling, a novel about two brothers who are in love with the same cow (as in four-legged bovine), wasn't originally intended to be a novel.

'It started as a very long short story in Harold Brondkey's fiction workshop class at Columbia. And then it became a southern gothic nightmare set in the cracker scrub of North Florida," Tester said.

Tester has returned home to Summerfield, Florida (about 40 miles south of Gainesville, on the edge of Paynes Prairie) to do a little non-writing and prepare for adventure.

"I've been helping my mom with the yard and getting ready to tool around the Southeast in a

Winnebago," he explained.

Moving to New York City from sleepy farm country has been a pretty big transition for Tester.
"I got mugged a few times in the Village and found

out that the guys just don't fight by the same rules, he said.

Laurie O'Brien is also someone who has recently been on the move. She zoomed through her doctoral studies at Florida State by commuting from Pensacola once a week

"All the driving time helped me to write. It gave me time to let things churn around in my head," she said.

Even now she's busy moving frantically through the details of life.

"I'm working on a book manuscript of poems, teaching at the University of West Florida, and trying to juggle two kids, a dog and a cat and a dead fish,' she explained.

Her children get juggled into her poetry as well. "I always get interested in what my kids are interested in. I become fascinated with planets, whales, and even soccer practices," she said.

William Tester and Laurie O'Brien read tonight at The Grand Finale on W. Tennessee Street. The festivities start around 8 p.m., but you might want to arrive early to get a good seat. There is no admission charge.



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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Faye Dunaway, author Tom Tryon, "50 Minutes" regular Andy Rooney, actor Jason Bateman.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are on the nght track today when it comes to achieving your personal goals. Self-promotion is essential. Something that

promotion is essential. Sometrining that makes others angry might spur them to defend your interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Other people will defer to your wishes. If an important relationship has been on hold for several months, you had better make a decision A permanent commitment

holds new appeal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Group activities hold special interest today. Enlarge your social circle. Creative projects outloid result in additional income. Keep a loved one's confidences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be more tactful with an older person when discussing controversial subjects. Better still, refrain

Jeane Dixon's

from talking about sensitive topics altogether. A close friend shares a secret VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look forward to spending a carefree day with those who mean the most toyou. Mate or parfner is very supportive. Late afternoon is the best time to take care of personal LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The cycle of

change, perhaps even drastic change, continues. You want to redecorate or remodel your home. Money comes and goes unpredictably. Try to communicate peacefully with your relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Follow

through on a hunch; your intuition is right on target. Collaborative efforts pay big dividends. Keep in touch with a former associate who has access to valuable

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are walking on egg shells where an employment matter or business venture is concerned. Continue to tread lightly today. Evening hours favor romance. Be

tender.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A day
when everybody could be fretting and
fussing. Spats are probable, progress
stop-and-go. Seek solitude before you
lose your temper. Go on a reading binge

s evening. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.18): A great day to cultivate new business and social contacts. Join groups and mingle. A wish comes true, thanks to teamwork. An evening devoted to work or physical fitness suits you fine.

suits you line.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Greater rapport with your colleagues is possible. All the right elements for accord are in place. The pot of gold makes a dramatic reappearance. Plan for the future. Invest extra funds wisely.

TODAY'S CHILDREN will do everything in their power to ensure that their playmates and friends have a good opinion of them. No one need worry about these youngsters carrying less than their share of the work load. They will volunteer to do the dishes at home and help their teachers at school. Although they enjoy a good argument, these children will rarely start a quarrel or fight. Well-suited to the business world, these Capricoms make wonderful















Six FSU football players write letters of apology for bad behavior

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

Usually when a football player gets into trouble, he prepares for a few thousand up-downs or some long-distance sprints.

But the six Florida State players involved in the Jan. 2 disturbance at the Tallahassee Regional Airport are readving themselves for a different sort of exercise-they'll have to write letters of apology to American Airlines after what coach Bobby Bowden considers an embarrassment to the program.

They embarrassed the program." Bowden said. "They told their side of the story, but their side wasn't satisfactory. So we did what we did because of the embarrassment.

The six players-linebackers Marvin Jones and Sterling Palmer, fullback Paul Moore, defensive lineman Dulack Guerrier and safeties Devin Bush and Tyarat Marion-all from the Miami areawere about to board an American Eagle flight home when the police stopped them for "loud and profane" behavior. Three other officers were called to the airport to help detain the players. No arrests were made and the six later flew home on Delta Airlines

Bowden said that there would be further restraints put on the players, but would not divulge their

(Located in the Wm. Johnson Bldg.)

LUNCH SPECIAL



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SPORTS BRIEFS

Sign-up for IM basketball continues but slots are filling fast. Interested teams can sign up in room 136 Tully Gym. Those teams that have already signed up are reminded that they must attend the mandatory captain meeting and roster turn in on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Failure to do so will result in your team being dropped,

Any FSU student, faculty or staff member who is interested practicing his or her free throw shooting skills can shoot from 6-9 tonight in Tully Gym. All you have to do is show your FSU ID. If any fraternity or sorority has not yet reserved a time for tonight, they must call 644 24%

All fraternities are reminded that Jan. 16 at 4:30 p.m. is the dead limit to sign up for fraternity bowling. Entry fee is \$50 and must be turned a

Sign up continues for the 7 UP SHOOTOUT 3-ON-3 basketball tourney. Men's and women's division winners receive an expense paid inp to St. Petersburg to compete in the 3-ON-3 finals and tickets to attend the 7 UP SHOOTOUT at the Suncoast Dome. The tourney is open on. to FSU students. Entry fee is \$30 with proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Assosciation. For more information call 644-2430.

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FSU's Robinson racks up her rookie goals (see page 16)

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Making his case

Gov. Chiles outlined his 'investment budget'—which would most benefit education—in his state of the state address Tuesday in the House chambers

LEGISLATURE '92

Higher ed to gain from Chiles' 'investment' plan

BY AMY ELLERSON

NEWS EDITOR

Gov. Lawton Chiles in his state of the state address Tuesday asked legislators to raise \$1.3 billion in new taxes and fees, and higher education officials say they're encouraged by the

"Our current tax structure is like a meat platter that has been picked to the bone by many special interests,' Chiles told 160 legislators on the first day of the 1992 regular session. "Over the decades these special interests have been up to the table saying 'don't tax me, don't tax me.' Well, the party's

Chiles' "investment" plan calls on increased funding for education, health care, public safety and environmental protection, among other things. But education would be the largest benefactor, getting \$600 million of the estimated new revenue. That would make room for 5,000 more students in the university system and give teachers a \$600 pay raise.

"All of us know that the cuts that we had to make last year in education went well beyond the fat and into the nerves and muscle of our education system," Chiles said. "We can't be a world-class state and allow that to hap-

And in an elections-be-damned spirit, Chiles called on legislators to put aside their re-election concerns and make some tough decisions.

"I didn't come here to stay I did come here to make a difference. Now, I want to know if you're willing to make a difference," he said.

Education has had \$1 billion cut from its budget in the last two years, and of that, the university system has lost \$165 million. The governor's tax reforms would restore more than \$90

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COMMENTARY

It smells real bad in here, real awful bad

BY MARY JANE RYALS

STAFF WRITER

Something smells rotten on the fifth floor of the Capitol, state of the state speech day, opening of Florida's legislative session. Phewee. Where's the dead body?

We are in our decadence.

Senate Chambers. The stench permeates-good funeral flowers on every desk-white roses, pink daisies, purple-tipped fluffs.

Why the balloons? Shaped like bananas that say "Top Banana." To mimick the our-father-who-art-inheaven Capitol building itself? Horn o' plenty baskets of food-real bananas, wrapped prettily in pastel plastic.

Three blocks away bums hobble across College Avenue with Walmart bags and umbrellas-just in case some of that manna from heaven falls their

And then the decadent everybody in between. The dollar-broke column of voters and NOT hold up this whole affair. Might just UN-elect the Gov or Senator Sneak or Representative of None of "The People." Who are "The People," the voice of this land of the

Lobbyists for IBM, the National Rifle Association, Associated Industries keepers of the buck, the ones who'll suck your neck if they think you will do something for them, then dash off

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anelists debate health care reform at public for

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

A town forum in Tallahassee on health care Tuesday was supposed to focus attention on the issue, but the forum's panel of experts did little more than scratch the surface, according to the event's emcee, U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson.

"You did not hear the complexities really contrasted to the point that we have to, Peterson, a Democrat from Marianna, told a mostly elderly crowd at the end of the

Over the past several years, available and



Peterson emceed the town meeting, one of hundreds sponsored by the Democratic party to be held across the country over the next few weeks.

affordable health care has rocketed to the top of the list of voter concerns, and it's expected to be a major issue in this year's presidential elections. The two-hour meeting at the

Tallahassee Senior Citizens Center was just one of hundreds of similar ferums to be staged by the Democratic party around the country over the next few weeks.

The four health care experts who comprised the panel presented varied views on the question of health care reform to the more than 200 people who showed up.

Irving Vinger, chair of the Florida Health Care Campaign, expressed his support for current state legislation that calls for universal health care.

The plan would have a state-run, not for profit system which would control cost by limiting administrative expenses and having local worker's comprehensive and malprac tice programs

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'Kids don't take AIDS seriously'

WASHINGTON-AIDS has become one of the leading causes of death among young adults in the United States and more prevention efforts are needed because "kids don't take AIDS seriously," a Center for Disease Control official said Tuesday

Briefing the National Commission on AIDS, Dr James Curran, director of the CDC's HIV AIDS division, said the human immunodefiency "virus is clearly winning the battle against most of the world's populations.

Retired Los Angeles Lakers basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who announced in November he was infected with HIV, participated in the meeting, his first since he was appointed to the AIDS panel by President Bush.

Curran estimated that of the 1 million Americans infected with HIV, now 60 percent have serious immune system impairment, which will put an increasing demand of health care services

"It is necessary to think differently about the solutions," Curran said, because ways communities dealt with AIDS before will be insufficient as the numbers of people with HIV infection grow

Curran also pointed to signs that prevention efforts

Only 45 percent of sexually active high school students used condoms, according to a 1990 survey.

are failing to reach young people early enough. According to a 1990 survey of youth risk behavior, at least 55 percent of high school seniors were sexually active and only 45 percent of sexually active high school students used condoms.

'Kids don't take AIDS seriously. They worry about pimples. They fantasize about a life of sexuality but you can't get through to them (about AIDS.) They have sex," Curran said.

'This is a change. People are having sex earlier than they did in the 1970s," he said. Referring to the 45 percent rate of condom use as the "one good thing" in the youth risk statistics, the CDC official said, 'Sure they shouldn't have sex, but if they have sex they should use condoms.

IN BRIEF

BILL CLINTON DEMOCRATIC PRESIDEN-TIAL CANDIDATE and governor of Arkansas, will be in Tallahassee Thursday morning at 9:45 a.m. to

walk from the downtown Sheraton to the Capitol to speak. For more info call 576-6301 or (501) 372-1992.

FSU BACCHUS meets tonight at 6 in 312 new Union. THE FSU SWITZERLAND PROGRAM holds an informational meeting today at 5:30 in 231 Johnston building. For more info call 644-4787



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ALPHA PHI OMEGA NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY holds a rush information meeting tonight at 6 on the second floor of the FSU Union breezeway. For more info call 575-6413.

THE FSU RUSSIAN CLUB meets tonight at 7 in 214 Diffenbaugh. For more info call 422-1784.

THE FSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS hold their first meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in 320 new Union. New members are welcome. For more info call 576-6301

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. is seeking individuals to participate in a talent show For more info call 942-2368

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIA-TION has an information table in the Union courtyard today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more info call 877-6206

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON announces that its meetings this semester have been moved from Mondays to Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in 143 Bellamy.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL'S FSU chapter meets tonight at 7:30 in 315 new Union. For more info

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 8 p.m. in 108 Business building.

THE FSU AD CLUB meets tonight at 7 in 226 Diffenbaugh. Cher Cornett from the ADDY Awards will be the guest speaker. For more info call 224-5483.

THE BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CON-FERENCE announces conference registration today from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the FSU Union.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA NATIONAL COL-LEGIATE HONORARY announces that its membership drive is underway and applications are available in A301 old FSU Union. For more info call

THE IMAGES MODELING TROUPE holds its annual workshop for all interested persons at 6 p.m. every day this week in Cropper Hall on FAMU's campus and in the Landis Hall basement on FSU's campus For more info call 575-1307.

THE NAACP FSU CHAPTER holds its first general meeting of the semester today at 4 in 315 Union. For more info call 644-2197

THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION announces that membership applications are available in 114 Longmire. For more info call

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a resume critiquing session today at 11 a.m. in 321 Union; a resume writing workshop at 2 in 312-15 Union; and a workshop on going to graduate school at 4:30. For more info call 644-6431

THE TALLAHASSEE MEETING OF THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers) holds a silent meditation, followed by a period of time for spoken sharing, to commemorate the first anniversary of the beginning of last year's war in the Persian Gulf, tonight at 7 in the sanctuary of the United Church at 1834 Mahan Drive. For more info call 574-5078 or 877-6783.

THE FSU TAE KWON DO CLUB'S beginner class meets at 5, advanced class at 6, in the FSU ballroom. For more info call 656-6101.

THE FSU ROWING CLUB meets every Wednesday at 8 in the Pub. For more info call

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THE FSU INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES meets every Wednesday at 6:30 in 319 old Union. For more info call 644-7819.

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CORRECTION .

Due to an editing error, state Rep. Bo Johnson was incorrectly identified in D. K. Roberts' front-page commentary in Tuesday's paper as Speaker of the House. He is, in fact, in line to be the next House speaker; T. K. Wetherell currently holds the top

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PLANET WAVES

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW-Russian President Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday he stands behind his economic reforms and denied reports he is planning a government shakeup because of criticism of rapid price rises and continue

"A government is not a pair of socks one can throw away," Yeltsin told residents of Bryansk during a tour of Chernobyl-contaminated southwest Russia, adding with a smile that becuase of the economic difficulties, 'People are no longer throwing socks away.'

MOSCOW-Russia is so short of grain that the republic announced Tuesday it will increase grain purchases from other countries by 25 percent this year while hoping to grow enough to meet its needs in two years.

"If in 1992 we manage to stabilize affairs in the agrarian section of Russia and to create a base for future improvement, in 1994 agriculture will be able, in general, to satisfy our needs." Agriculture Minister Viktor Khlyustun said.

BONN, Germany-Several major German firms supplied key nuclear technology to Iraq that could enable Baghdad to build and operate a large number of uranium enrichment installations, a foreign ministry spokesman said Tuesday

He said the Bonn government had passed the information to Robert Gallucci, deputy chairman of a U.N. special commission for disarmament in Iraq, when he visited Bonn last Thursday

MEXICO CITY-Cuba's official news agency said Tuesday Cubans support the execution of three Cuban-Americans convicted on terrorism charges, a report an expert said leaves little hope for the three despite

Presna Latina, monitored in Mexico City, said "popular opinion" in Cuba approves of the handing down of the death penalty against three Miami residents who were arrested Dec. 29 trying to enter Cuba with arms and

nation

WASHINTON-The Palestinians demanded Tuesday that Israel cease all settlements in the occupied territories, and the Israelis said they will pack up and go home Wednesday following another session of Middle East peace talks.

The latest phase of the conference involved tough discussions between Israeli and Palestinian delegates. The Israelis also met separately for the second straight day with the Syrian, Lebanese and Jordian teams. Little progress was reported

WASHINGTON-The final budget deficit for the 1991 fiscal year was more than 2^{1} 2 times the original estimate and a major reason for the discrepency was faulty procedure and information at the budget office, a congressional watchdog agency said Tuesday.

When President Bush proposed the budget in January 1990, he estimated it would be in deficit by \$100.5 billion. But in actuality, the final shortfall was \$268.7 billion, the General Accounting Office said.

WASHINGTON—President Bush arranged Tuesday to take his reelection bid to New Hampshire where Patrick Buchanan, his upstart GOP challenger, dared him to again promise not to hike taxes

Buchanan, who has cut into Bush's sizeable lead in New Hampshire polls, signed a pledge Monday not to raise taxes if elected president in November, and called on a reticent Bush to do the same

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, asked about the challenge, said Bush "will discuss the tax issue, but I'll wait til tomorrow (Wednesday) to give you the specifics.

WASHINGTON-The Bush administration said Tuesday Iraq pursued "a major clandestine nuclear weapons program" before the Gulf War and its recent admission of acquiring components show Baghdad cannot be trusted.

The State Department said in a statement that "it is unambiguously clear that Iraqi authorities made a specific determination to violate" their international obligations not to acquire nuclear technology.

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FORT LAUDERDALE-Yahweh Ben Yahweh ordered the fatal beating of a visitor from New Orleans at the Temple of Love and then demanded about 60 followers strike the bloodied body with a stick, the sect's leader's nephew testified Tuesday.

Anthony Soloman, 23, said he witnessed the 1983 beating of Leonard Dupree, one of 14 victims members of the all-black Hebrew Israelite sect are accused of killing.

MIAMI-Lawyers for Watergate burglar Frank Sturgis prepared a \$5 million defamation suit Tuesday against Fidel Castro's purported former mistress, claiming she falsely accused Sturgis in TV interviews of assassinating President John Kennedy for the CIA

Sturgis attorney, Ellis Rubin, said he would file the libel suit in U S District Court in Miami on Wednesday and would demand a jury trial

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Deja Cuba

Last week a Cuban court sentenced three Miami Cubans to death for their ill-fated attempt to start a revolution against the revolution—the one led 30-some years ago by Fidel Castro and Che Guevara.

The three men—Daniel Santovenia, Pedro Alvarez and Eduardo Diaz—were captured on Cuban soil Dec. 29. Their fate is now in the hands of the government they sought to overthrow.

Since the capture of the three exiles, demonstrations are practically a daily occurrence in Miami. The doomed men's broken-hearted parents call for Cuba to show compassion; irresponsible, lawless Cuban para-military organizations such as Alpha 66 call on President Bush to openly support Cuban exile raids on Cuba and to threaten Castro with military intervention.

Clearly Alpha 66 and their ilk, not having learned from history, are determined to repeat it. We can only hope the same isn't true for the U.S. government.

We strongly condemn the use of the death penalty by any government. And do so, as well, in this case.

Cuba need not kill these men to show that the anachronistic Cuban reactionaries behind these raids will not be tolerated. Executing them will only harden the silent, middle-of-the-road, Cuban-exile majority in Miami and other American cities. Such an event would force them to take up with the likes of Alpha 66.

Sparing the misled marauders would also demonstrate to the world that the Cuban revolution need not spill blood to survive. That, of course, is exactly what some American politicians would love the American people to believe. The revival of the exile raids, according to some reports, has revived the spirit of resistance not seen on the island since the 1960s.

Thus, to kill the three men would not only prove morally wrong, but, politically speaking, counter-productive.

Let the record show, however, that we object to U.S. policy toward Cuba just as strongly as we object to the death penalty. The exiles' notion that the U.S. should somehow intervene through threats or military force is ludicrous.

The U.S., of course, has been doing just that ever since the revolution triumphed. From assassination plots against Fidel Castro to supporting Cuban exile raids, the result has all been the same. After the revolution it drove Cuba—and rightly so—into the waiting arms of the Soviet Union, and the majority of the Cuban people against the U.S.

What the U.S. should do is obey international law. We should close down anti-Castro Cuban paramilitary operations on U.S. soil, particularly in South Florida, where such raids as occurred on Dec. 29 emanate. Since the capture of the three young men the *Miami Herald* has run stories on the training camps run by the exiles. The exiles brag in these stories that the captured men were trained in their camps.

Ironically, the renewed raids by the Miami-based outlaw, para-military exile groups comes as the glare of the media spotlight shines its hot lights on filmaker Oliver Stone's epic film, JFK

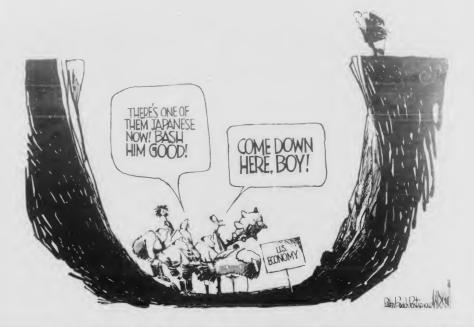
Critics such as Stone believe Kennedy's demise came at the hands of hardened Cuban exiles and CIA operatives who were outraged at Kennedy for closing down these exile camps following the Cuban missile crisis.

For the U.S. now the question is have we learned from history or are we on the verge of repeating it. We hope it's the former.

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Gone too far

Editor

As we revisit the 60-ish era of free Bohemians and indulge in intellectual freethought, we find those of us with like ideologies gathering at coffee houses in college towns. Here in Tallahassee a spot of that sort is just a short walk from campus and from almost any dorm: Yianni's. Personally, I love the cafe's warm atmosphere and the lack of an underlying standard with which I must conform. It is evident by the character of its patrons that there is a prevailing awareness, and appreciation, of the freedom in expressing one's individuality. It's not a "pick-up joint" since its mood affords you the leisure of reading a novel, playing cards or board games, or studying.

The cafe does have one problem though—its owner, Yianni.

Yianni spends almost every night at the cafe, enjoying his place of business. He is very personable with his patrons; although sometimes a bit too opinionated. He can do that—it's his place. He likes to debate an issue with you, finding every way possible to disagree on certain issues (except his own). But, he can do that too. However, I feel Yianni has made one decision that has gone a little too far. Yianni's cafe now has a dress code on Tuesday nights. When I asked him how he expected women to dress, his response was "like a lady." When I asked him to define his comment, it was: "Dress like you would for my mother's funeral." He went on to insinuate that a woman in pants, Keds and a top is dressing "like a bum." My response to his new rule:

FEMINISM IS DEAD AT YIANNI'S THE FREEDOM TO EXPRESS ONE'S INDIVIDUALITY IS GONE

I love to dress up in a skirt and heels, but not when I'm told I have to, or else. You say, "don't go to Yianni's on Tuesday nights!" You're right. I will protest the conformity Yianni is demanding by not going on Tuesday nights. I don't have to go to suffer his discrimination . . . and neither do you.

L.E. Fajardo

Greeks are great

Editor

We, the Greek community, understand that the Flambeau and ourselves will disagree on many subjects; however, your recent news coverage has crossed over the plain of liberalism into the area of discrimination. Discrimination against the Greek system itself. I am one Greek who has had enough of your crap. It seems that almost once a week you can open a Flambeau and catch an article on how

bad the Greeks are and how much wrong they do. It's amazing to me that considering all the positive things we do, not once does it make it into your newspaper. Why is that?

Case in point: On Sunday, Dec. 8, Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority put together a Christmas party for 16 underprivileged families in the Tallahassee community. Phi Kappa Tau donated over \$400 in cash and around three truck loads of clothing, games and toys. Don Wilcynski also convinced four local businesses to donate toys, pizzas, muffins, cookies and canned foods. Kappa Kappa Gamma also donated a large sum of money and brought arts and crafts products for the children to make. The two organizations spent about a total of four hours setting up, partying and cleaning up. Since that time, Phi Kappa Tau has received approximately 10 to 15 thank you cards praising their efforts. As the two organizations searched for news coverage for this Adopt-A-Family program, we asked the Flambeau to be present. Their response was "There's no story there" Hey Flambeau, call CBS News and the Tallahassee Democrat and tell them there's no story While you're at it, call up the 64 children present at the party and tell them that they're not important enough to make Flambeau news.

It seems funny that this type of news is not printed in your paper, but three Greeks caught streaking (for fun) makes the front page. Greek Week in the spring raises approximately \$20,000 every year, but the Flambeau doesn't think there's a story there either. Greeks spend many hours at local community service centers and doing charity work, but if you read the Flambeau you'd never know it.

It's time for you over-liberal people at the Flambeau to wake up and see that the Greek community is not bad, and in fact it's done more for this community than you moral, high-seat, preaching writers. Why don't you guys wake up and see who's paying your bills? We're tired of reading your garbage.

Michael Pierson

LETTERS POLICY

We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good tasted Drop off letters at 505 S. Woodward

FSU's proposed athletic fee hike is a rip-off no matter how you slice it

BY DARRIN GRANT

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In late October, President Lick adopted a proposal to increase our student athletic fees in return for free student seating at athletic events. But this proposal will go into effect only if it is approved by the Board of Regents at their meeting on Feb. 7

During the next few weeks we, the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase, will be conducting a massive information campaign and petition drive with the purpose of defeating this proposed athletic fee increase. By gathering a large number of signatures on our petition we hope to encourage President Lick to scrap the plan or the Board of Regents to vote it down.

In this article we want to outline our reasons for trying to prevent this fee from being implemented. We oppose it for three reasons:

• First, it will cost every student money-even those who already buy football tickets.

• Second, the number of seats available to students at games is limited, so some people won't be able to go to games they have paid for.

· Third, none of the money raised will go to academics, which we believe should be the top priority during a period of large budget cuts.

If the proposal is adopted, the athletic fee will increase \$2.20 per credit hour for the 1992-1993 school year, while admission to football games will be free and admission to basketball and baseball games will remain at their current prices.

In 1993-94, the fee will increase another 70 cents per credit hour, and admission to basketball and baseball games will be free.

For a student taking 30 credit hours a year, this increase adds up to \$66 in '92-'93 and \$87 in the following years. Since season tickets for football are currently \$55, you will lose money even if you already buy football tickets. Everyone must pay this fee, including graduate students on assistantship or fellowship.

Under this proposal, there will be 22,500 seats reserved at football games, 4000 at basketball games and 2000 at baseball games. But FSU has 28,500 students and is growing every year. This means some of us won't be able to get in to games we have already

Defeating this proposal will give athletic tickets back to the people who want them. while those who don't want them won't have to pay for them.

COMMENTARY

Furthermore, this problem is likely to be worst for the big games-Miami and Florida in football and baseball, Duke and North Carolina in basketball. How are you going to feel when you are turned away from a game you've already paid to see?

Defeating this proposal will give athletic tickets back to the people who want to see them, while those who don't want them won't have to pay for them.

We feel the student body should have been fully informed about the details of the fee increase before it was adopted, and given the right to respond. Although a public hearing was held shortly before the plan was approved, the details of this plan were not published before the hearing was held.

The notices in the Flambeau announcing the meeting contained no information whatsoever on the proposal, and the press release containing the important details was released after the proposal was approved. While a small number of students knew the details of the proposal beforehand, the majority did

But now you do, and you have an opportunity to express your opinion by signing our petition.

As students, we will all lose. You, and your friends, will lose money and access to tickets while budget cuts continue to decimate academics. This week is your chance to act. Our petition drive kicked off Monday, Jan. 13, in the Union and other campus locations, and will last all week

Editor's note: Darrin Grant is a graduate student in economics and a member of the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase. The views expressed here are intended to be representative of the entire committee.

Forum from page 1

"It sets up a system where you, as a resident of Florida, would only require a health identification card to get access to all comprehensive health care, Vinger said.

Bob Windom, a cardiologist representing the Florida Medical Association, pointed to other ways to lower the cost of health care.

"If we were to take care of the excess alcohol abuse, the drug abuse, the accidents and injuries that occur-individuals not assuming their responsibilities-if that could be wiped out, we would save one-third of our whole health care budget today," he said.

John Cooper, president of the James Madison Institute, a conservative Tallahassee think tank, stressed the ability of market-driven reforms to heal the health care situation.

"The current proposals, some of which you've just heard: the single-payer system such as that proposed ... or proposals to make by Dr. Irving Vinger America's system similar to Canada's or Great Britain's, would be a cure worse than the disease,'

he said.

Cooper questioned the feasibility of Vinger's proposal.

'The list that he recited to you sounds really great-lots of goodies. But is he promising you a wonderful free lunch that someone else is paying for?" Cooper asked.

The final panelist, Florida State University Professor Allen Imershen, said if insurance companies truly cannot afford to keep up with healthcare reforms, they will end up leaving the health care system. That's not a bad idea in his view

"That would be fine," he said.

According to Imershein, health care reform must include a way to increase access to services while controlling cost and maintaining or improving health

Sparks flew once near the end of the discussion, when Vinger criticized Cooper's approach to comparing other systems.

'Mr. Cooper seems to want to continue to mislead people" by lumping foreign health care systems together, Vinger said.

Cooper appeared to take the barb personally. "I resent his particular comment. I think it's inappropriate," he told the audience.

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million to the universities, and according to Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan, that's a great

"What he's done is change the direction. Instead of being on the defensive, we're on the offensive Riordan said. "The cloud is lifted.

Education Commissioner Betty Castor was also hopeful that the governor's proposal will turn things around for education.

"At least with the \$600 million, someone is saying 'no more erosion. Let's stop the erosion and do something positive," Castor said. "And that's a different message than the one we've heard in the past

But Castor and other education officials acknowledge they have their work cut out for them in getting the Legislature to pass Chiles' plan, especially since all legislators are up for re-election this year

"That's going to take some work," Castor said. "I think the strategy here is the governor is going to give people a chance to vote for education and some new revenue or to vote against it.'

And according to Castor, education will win out, even if it means new taxes

"We have two million students in the public school system, and that translates into parents and families. We have 97,000 high school seniors this year that will graduate, and students of the university system are concerned . . . " she said. "So if you multiply all of that you immediately understand that the education community is a strong and powerful group.

Local Rep. Al Lawson, often an outspoken proponent of education, said there's no reason why the Legislature shouldn't pass new taxes and increase funding for education and other public services.

'If nothing is done we need to be kicked out of office," Lawson said. "Things are very bad in Florida. I have a lot of fear about not being able to properly educate our children.

Chiles also proposed to "buy back" the Florida Lottery, a move he said would give \$155 million to education enhancement. To do that, he has come up with a five-year plan that includes eliminating several sales tax exemptions

According to Chiles, the original promise that lottery funds would go towards enhancing education has been broken and has made people more cynical of government.

The lottery hoax is choking in their craw and it galls their gizzards. They feel bamboozled—sold a counterfeit bill of goods," Chiles said.

According to Riordan, lottery funds are now being placed in the state's general revenue account, and being used to make up for cuts in the education budget. He said if Chiles' proposal passes, the university system stands to gain more than \$20 million in the first year.

"It's more money that we didn't have before, and it's not for paying light bills. It's for attracting nobel "Riordan said. "It will be used for laureates ... enhancement instead of the basics.

Local Rep. Hurley Rudd said Chiles' plan is moderate enough to pass in this election year, and he added that he'll work to get it approved.

"I don't see it as new taxes. It's mostly working on tax exemptions," Rudd said. "It just puts the burden on the people who haven't been paying."

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And speaking of vampires, the media's out in full force, snapping, filming, bogarting off senators. Photojournalists got lenses bigger than three fists, out-bigging each other with equipment, push each

other out of the way. Lens envy. Top bananas.

The prepubescent school kids visiting from South Florida know what this is about. No school. Two girls-one blonde, one brunette, both gorgeous, dancing in their seats-whisper. Open their mouths in fake horror, giggle a lot. Boy with the glasses sitting next to them yearns to be in the center. The girls tease him. He winces, covers his ears, shakes his head. The kids behind them with hormones look sulky, funked up.

And why not? Crap prayer by a double-chinned Presbyterian preacher from Ft. Lauderdale who starts with Oh, Father, we praise you and thank you for these men and womer. committed to this grand and wonderful state. Is he looking for another Bushbarfing? Preacher man begs The Great Father for courage and caution, not one more selfish gain, for fairness to all, for laughter on high. Ha ha ha.

Nobody's dancing on the Senate floor, but Senate President Gwen Margolis, who ain't nobody's fool and don't take no s-t, tells it like it is. Margolis smells the dead body, too. Says dropout rate's high, 73 percent of kids graduate from high school. Kids get jammed into classrooms of 35 each, we're losing our best resource, intellectual development. Time to restructure the tax system, can't waste precious time, can't get a school year back, need to move NOW or we'll be a Third World country.

Queen Margolis says we need good health care for the middle class, minorities must be treated fairly, if we slow this down, the supreme court will speed it up for us, anyhow. She's kicking butt like ole Chiles

Sen. Jeanne Maichon's fiddling with her diamond rings while Margolis raps. Sen. Jim Scott pays no attention, pets his purple fuzzy flowers, looks dangerous-Kennedy lookalike but Republican, he radiates glamour gleam like David Duke. His wife (?) opens a card off the flowers and nudges Jimmy to show him the sweet nothing from Special Interest Lobbyist anonymous.

Rep. Jim Burke sashays in, says Yo, Queen Margolis, Come on over to the House and we'll listen to the king's state of the state. He's got dance in his voice. Says We have a different view of you this year. Margolis says Say what? Burke says, We know you're an honorable body over here. Everybody busts out laughing. Burke says I'm just trying to pass the time 'til next year.

Moving through slime-lobbyist haven to get to the House feels like moving through a hell-bound gravy train. One bleach blonde with dark roots learned long time ago that red's the power color. Red suit, hose, shoes. An ex-football player wears a black-and-white polka dot tie. They're shoving table trees around on the floor, inside trees, pet plants. TV's everywhere in Lobbyist Land. They'd rather watch the speech on screen than see it real life.

In the press gallery, print journalists guffaw when Chiles gets introduced as His Excellency. His Most Righteous Dude. Somebody laments Where's the dog? Does he have the dog with him? Chiles looks old, his stoop stoops more than ever.

The state of the state address' memorable lines are clunkers. Like "The lottery hoax is choking in our people's craw and it galls their gizzards. They feel bamboozled." Chiles says we're like Columbus, embarking on the Discovery of America. Lucky for him no PRE Columbians are hanging out to shoot him

Another foolhardy line: "I think it's pregnant with the possibility of hope." The press women howl.

Chiles makes his (bless his good liberal heart) usual vague speech, this time about change, educational accountability, HRS, budget reform, tax reform, investment amendments, tax fairness. He waves around in the air his only prop of the day-his tax plan. Talks about a Jobs Florida project, public safety, education (again), the lottery, fair business tax, Sunshine laws. Change, trust and faith. There's a feeling of Bush-barfing here. God bless you, he ends with.

Sen. Jack Gordon muses afterwards that he's not seen the governor's tax plan so can't really comment on it, but seems to him we eventually gotta do

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Prowler snagged

A man and his roommate grabbed a prowler by the back of his belt Monday night, and then pulled him to the ground and held him there until police arrived, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Tuesday.

Tom Shaw, 33, of 2075 Continental Ave., told investigating officers he heard someone open the gate to his back yard at about 11 p.m. Shaw and his roommate, Tom Riether, went outside through the front door and spotted the suspect moving away from the porch. They followed the suspect to the rear of another apartment in the complex, where they saw him trying to look up through the drawn blinds of the back door.

Shaw asked the prowler, "What are your doing?" The suspect ignored the question and began to walk away. Shaw grabbed the man by the back of his belt and was pulled along with the suspect as he tried to run. Shaw fired a starter pistol into the air and brought the suspect to the ground where he was held until police arrived.

Terry Allen Moore, 27, of 1022 Crossing Brook Way, could not give a plausible reason for his presence in the area, according to Garrett, and was charged with loitering and prowling. He was later released on his own recognizance

Auto thefts

Nine car thefts or attempted thefts took place in different areas of Tallahassee Monday, Garrett said, and TPD recovered two of the stolen cars after they were involved in separate accidents.

• Just after 11 p.m., a woman reported her car stolen from the parking lot of the Miracle Hill Nursing Home at 1329 Abraham St. The suspect, a teenaged boy, drove recklessly out of the lot and crashed into a northbound car causing \$1,500 worth of damage. He fled on foot.

• And at 11:55 p.m., police found a 1984 Chevrolet Camaro that had crashed into the trees in the 800 block of Cleveland Street. The vehicle had been reported stolen earlier that day by the owner.

The suspect in that theft had already fled the scene. It was determined the car had been traveling at a high rate speed when the driver lost control on a curve.

• At 11:16 p.m., officers responded to a complaint from a man who said juveniles were breaking into his car, which was parked in a lot in the northeast part of town near Killearn. When police arrived, the two teenaged suspects fled from the 1984 Chevy Caprice Classic.

Both boys ran into a wooded area and a K-9 unit tracked down and arrested one 15-year-old boy, but his accomplice escaped.

The car suffered \$400 worth of damage

- At 9:21 a.m., a 1986 Jeep Comanche was stolen from the same parking lot.
- Also reported stolen Monday were a 1984 Oldsmobile, a 1989 Honda motorcycle, and a 1981 Volvo.
- Suspects also attempted to steal two other cars, a 1988 Pontiac Sunbird and a 1980 Chevrolet.

TPD is continuing to investigate.

Term limit proposal clears hurdle

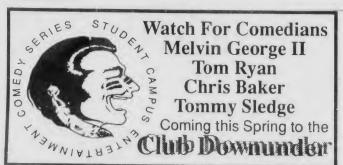
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—A legislative proposal to limit terms of legislators, the lieutenant governor and Cabinet through an amendment to the Florida constitution passed its first hurdle Tuesday.

HJR 745 sponsored by Rep. Bo Johnson, D-Milton, and others was approved by 7-1 by the elections subcommittee of the House Committee on Ethics and Elections and now goes to the full committee. The only dissenting vote was cast by one of the proposal's co-sponsors, Rep. Patricia Muscarella, R-Clearwater.

HJR 745 provides that any officer who has, or but for resignation would have, served for more than 11 years in consecutive terms is prohibited from seeking re-election to that office for the succeeding term

The limit would apply to legislators beginning in November 1992 and to the lieutenant governor and Cabinet members beginning in November 1994. The Cabinet includes the governor, secretary of state, attorney general, comptroller, treasurer-insurance commissioner, education commissioner and agriculture commissioner.



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The Sweet Shop's new owner wants to restore FSU hangout to former glory

BY HON BOWMER

MANUAU WRITER

Success Junit always been so weet at the Sweet Shop, a decadesfixture of the edge of the Florida state University campus, but now things are on the up-and-up thanks new in a gement.

Last September the Sweet Shop, in eater along popular among FSU students, food to close shop because of a diminishing clientele. Since then, it has re-opened with more pace more choices, more hours, and more unit ary conditions, according to wowner Steve Sandler. Sand topes that because he has spanded the facility to a 96-seat capacite and provided new attractions, all as a game room and heverage har, the student and faculty hancout will return to the popularity of its glory days.

The this is just what the under : rowd is looking for-a local place to hang out and 'Sandler said Sunday.

Jal Bardon, a two-year employee of the Sweet Shop, said Sandler has done a lot for the

"his a lot cleaner in here now," Bourdon said. "I really like what Steve's done. There are pool tables, video gaines, a jukebox, and a great ice cream parlor.

In late October, Sandler signed a seven-year lease to re-open the Sweet Shop, located at the corner of Jeffersen and Gray streets. Property owner Brody Timm agreed to new ownership on the condition that the outside billboard keep the store's name for historic reasons. Sandler said

Sandler, a 1973 FSU graduate in special education, s also owner of the Azalea Grill on Apalachee Parkway. But he says he's always had close family ties to the corner of Jefferson and Gray.

In 1970, my brother Dave opened the first vegetarian restaurant, called The Sun, in Tallahassee, next door where the Phyrst was located," Sandler

In 1987 Sandler returned to FSU after getting his master's degree in deaf education at Illinois State inversity. He then enrolled in the Career Evaluation Planning Program at FSU's Career Center.

After I entered all my interests and values into their computer, it told me I would be best suited as an undertaker," he said.

The two jobs are very similar in a lot of ways," he added, explaining that in both jobs you have to be enscientious about people's needs.

FSU Fine Arts graduate Joan Matey helped Sandler execorate the restaurant this past year. A collection



Look out!

New Sweet Shop owner Steve Sandler, under a giant replica of the breakfast special that hangs upside down from the shop's ceiling

> of early 20th-century photographs of FSU decorates the walls, but Matey's main contribution is an eightfoot replica of the breakfast special suspended upside down from the ceiling.

> "That's the first thing my girlfriend noticed when we came in," said Greg Wilson, a senior political science major. "For the price, you can't beat the amount of food."

> The breakfast special-two eggs, two pancakes, and two strips of bacon-costs \$2.22.

> In 1988, when Sandler was preparing to open his Parkway store, former customers continually stopped by with a special request, but one that he didn't quite know how to accomodate.

> 'They kept asking me if I was going to serve the Cuban sandwich," Sandler said. "I didn't know what they were talking about."

> But one day when he left the restaurant from the back door he found an elderly Cuban man dumping leaves into his dumpster. The man apologized and explained he was the former owner.

> 'I told him he could dump anything in my dumpster if he'd just show me how to make that damn Cuban sandwich," Sandler said.

> Along with the Cuban sandwich, which is now the house special, the cafe offers 25 flavors of Haagen-Dazs ice cream, 29 beverage selections, and free coffee refills.

> The Sweet Shop is open seven days a week, starting at 7 a.m. on weekdays, and closing as late as 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

U.S. urges Cuba to reconsider executions

WASHINGTON-The United States Tuesday ppealed to Cuba to reconsider a decision to execute hree Miami-based Cuban exiles while trying to infiltrate the island.

The Cuban government said Pedro de la Caridad Alvarez, 36; Daniel Santovenia Fernandez, 37; and Fduardo Diaz Betancourt, 36, were sent by ommandos L, a paramilitary group headed by nesta, to infiltrate the island on Dec. 29.

The three, Cuban nationals who are American Tendents, were arrested near Havana after they irrived on the island by raft. They were armed and admitted they planned violent terrorist acts. After a mmary trial Saturday, the three were sentenced to bath by firing squad.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said statement, "The decision of the Cuban Two nment to execute the three Cubans who were Oprahended is inconsistent with the principles of human rights and the actions undertaken by the three Cubans.

"While we in no way approve of the activities of the three men, no Cuban citizen was injured by their actions," Fitzwater said. "Therefore, we hope out of concern for human life, the Cuban government will reconsider this decision to execute them.

On Monday, the State Department said U.S. officials "did not have access to the details of the investigation or the trial, but it does seem to be, in our opinion, a verdict reached in haste and a sentence disproportionate" to the alleged crime

"We have made our concerns known to the Cuban government on the basis of basic human rights and judicial process," spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said. "As you all, I believe, know by now, none of these three individuals are Americans.

Amnesty International also appealed on behalf of the Cubans



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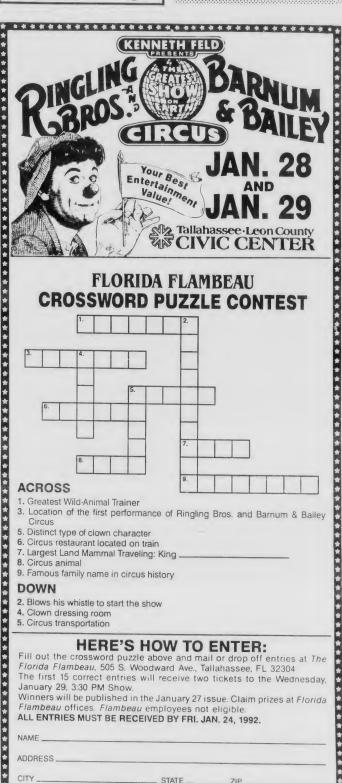
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Writer Arthur Laurents taps the raw emotion of Cyphy Rose Lee's conflict with her mother, who drove Lee and ner sister June relentiesely in search of show ousiness success, and weaves it into a story that touches on every parent's vicarious dreams for their

Sondheim, with composer Jules Styne, adds lyrics that produced a number of big hits for Merman. One need not have seen the show to recognize Broadway standards such as "Together (Wherever We Go)" Let Me Entertain You," and of course "Everything's Coming Up Roses

The story brings back vaudeville in its final days sketching the life behind the footlights. It exposes the parental foible of unwieldy expectations, leaving the audience sorry for Madame Rose, whose desire for the



Mazeppa (Shelley Clark) Tessie Tura (Kay Ogden) and Electra (Shannon Wolliman) in

success of her daughters brings her not happiness but

One of the staplet of Broadway musical repertory Gypsy stands out for its uncommon protrayal for a musical) of human emotion, a number of catchy dance numbers, and its especially memorable music

Gypsy shows tonight at 7:30 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. For ticket information call 222-0400.

Tacky Tinkerbell Roberts tops worst-dressed list

LOS ANGELES - Actress Juna Roberts the "tacky Tinkerbell from taxnor Neverland" topped Mr. Blackwell's 32 annual list of the Worst Dressed Women of 1991 the fashion curmudgeon said Tuesday

Roberts was followed by singer Wynonna Judd, whom Blackwell called a 'srage' songbird of country kitsch' who looks like "Hulk Hogan in sequins and actress Delta Burke formerly of TV's "Designing Women, who Blackwell described as an "antebellum atrocity"

Not on the list was Blackwell favorite Barbara Streisand. The fashion turmudgeon jokingly promised that if Streisand managed to stay off the list for another two years, he would quit

Elizabeth Taylor, Bette Midler and Cher were also notably absent from

Nopody could have made such a terrific switch as these ladies Blackwell said

However, he found others to take their places

trainwreck in technicolor" according to Blackwell, took the No 4 spot Jodie Foster, whom Blackwell called a "dazzling director," ranked at No 5 for her "Hannibal Lecter" attire

Blackwell called Carly Simon, No. 6, "Little Orphan Annie meets Mr. d." and Faye Dunaway, No. 7, the "Depressing Diva of Designer Dreck" He concluded that Kathy Bates' fashions resembled K-Mart basement specials, and that Jane Seymor, No. 9, is a paisley peep show on parade.

Miss Seymour should wear more." he said. Dame Edna Everage of Australia. a "mauve-topped monstrosity according to Blackwell, completed the list

Blackwell himself was on a worst-dressed list recently when a reporter spotted him in blue jeans. Blackwell defended himself by saying he wore them "privately," and offered no further explanation.

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River Phoenix and Keanu Reeves in My Own Private Idaho

Private Idaho: real angst in a real world

STAFF WRITER

For most teenagers, the concept of home is a simple one. They have memories of a family, maybe a pet bassett hound, friends from school and maybe a comfortable hangout.

But for Mike Waters, "home" isn't a reality. It's more a hallucination of fragmented memories and unfulfilled dreams. For Mike, the main character in Gus Van Sant's mesmerizing My Own Private Idaho,

family and a pleasant reality been replaced by the

Florida Flambeau review

Portland streets he hustles as a male prostitute My Own Private Idaho is the story of Mike, played by River Phoenix in the best performance of his young ener and his search for the long-gone mother he lost well as some semblence of comfort in a life that

Militars joined by Scott Favor (Keanu Reeves) in his while endeavors to make enough money to eat or high—or to just escape some of the harsh realities the on the streets. Scott isn't like Mike, though-Hes well-born, the son of Portland's mayor, and is the verge of a large inheritance. Like Prince Hal in Shakespeare's Henry IV, he can't wait to leave his Mends for the high life, but while he's got time to kill he doesn't mind slumming a bit.

As far as a narrative goes, that's about all Van Sant puts into the script, which he researched by hanging out on the streets with the hustlers. The rest of the m is a mix between Shakespearean dialogue, whacked-out street lingo and bits of comic relief that Visually come when Mike passes out in narcoleptic oures—a sleep-like state brought on by stress.

But what replaces the narrative in this film is the hypnotic slice of life it gives you. There have been films about prostitutes before, but rarely do we see male hustlers, and certainly not in this type of environment.

With incredible performances from Phoenix, Reeves and William Richert as Bob Pigeon-the Falstaff thiefteacher of the street kids-Van Sant spins a yarn that seems to go nowhere, but actually does a lot of traveling, both literally (from Portland to Seattle to Idaho to Italy and back) and figuratively

Ultimately, Idaho is about loss and being lost. All Mike knows is loss. Later in the film, when he watches Scott parade about in Italian suits with his new wife, the scenes are heart-wrenching. Everything Mike ever had has slipped from his grip-his mother, his best friend and any chance of happiness he might

The best thing about Idaho, aside from the stunningly vital performnces by Reeves and Phoenix, is the way that Van Sant presents his characters They aren't evil street urchins or morally depraved loons. These are real people with real problems. Mike's stuck in the reality of his disappointing life and wants out, while Scott can't face the reality of his rich-kid past, Although both of them crave acceptance and comfort, neither one can quite get a grip on their lives

With Idaho, Van Sant is continuing his tradition of chronicling the out-there fringe of society. In 1990's Drugstore Cowboy, he showed dwellers of the hardcore drug culture. It wasn't a pretty movie, and it took a rather hard look at something most people don't want to see. Idaho does the same thing and makes it a whole lot easier to appreciate the comforts of home.

FALDEF Idaho benefit already a success

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

The Florida AIDS Legal Defense and Education Fund (FALDEF) is holding a benefit screening of My Own Private Idaho tonight. But for all you cineastes out there who have been waiting for the latest from one of America's best independent filmmakers, Gus Van Sant, you better hurry. This sucker's almost sold

Over 200 tickets have already been sold for at least \$25 apiece, and the rest don't stand much of a chance with showtime at 7:30 tonight.

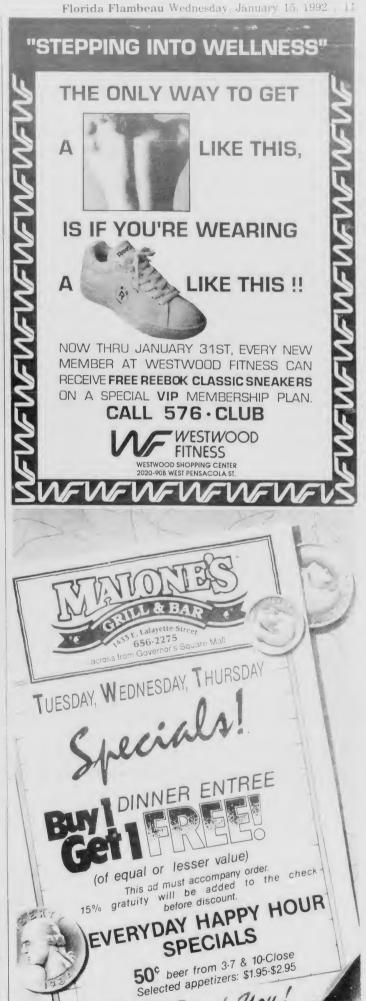
Van Sant's film (see review above) fits perfectly with the fund's work, said benefit organzier Jeff Peters, because it deals with feelings and emotions that FALDEF sees every

"Ultimately, I think the sensuous theme of the movie is looking for love and acceptance," Peters said. "You get to see ultimately some of the cases we handle around the state. When you get down to this kind of tragedy, you just want to be accepted.

FALDEF is a volunteer-staffed organization that provides free legal services in AIDS-related cases around the state and keeps a library of information.

Peters said almost everything has been donated for the event, which along with the premiere of Idaho infeaturing music cludes Tallahassee's Tryst, free food and a silent auction of items donated by celebrities including Pee Wee Herman, Idaho stars River Phoenix and Keanu Reeves and Van Sant.

Tickets for the FALDEF benefit (starting at \$25) are still available at Rubyfruit Books and Vinyl Fever. The benefit begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Cinema Twin in the Tallahassee Mall



Mank you!

It took 17 games to become Florida's latest dominator

When most people think about the prospects of a first-year basketball team, just winning half of the games on the schedule for a respectable season to build on would be a realistic goal

But Mike Gillespie had a different idea in mind when his Tallahassee Community College team prepared for this season-the school's first official basketball season since 1970.

"Coming in our goal was to get our program into the top 10 (in the state), get 20 wins and get into the state tournament," Gillespie said.

So far, Gillespie's first-year goals don't seem as far-fetched as anyone might imagine. With just 17 games under their belt, the Eagles have bolted out to a 15-2 record. With a 91-84 win over Pensacola Junior College, the former No. 1 team in the state, TCC is now perched at No. 1 the state's junior college poll.

That's just the beginning. The Eagles learned Tuesday they are also ranked 14th nationally and are the first first-year program ever to be ranked in the national polls.

For Eagles players, success was expected, but not this kind of success.

"We didn't really expect all of this, being ranked number one and nationally ranked," guard Wille Perry of Bainbridge, Ga., said. "We just took it one step at a time.

Possibly the biggest step towards success that TCC took was hiring Gillespie a little over a year ago. Gillespie is from Indiana and played under Ray Meyer at Depaul from 1971-74. He left the head coaching job at St. Leo, a successfull Division II program, to come to TCC.

He immediately set his sights high. He went national in his recruiting instead of just concentrating on Florida players. He brought in players from California, North Carolina, Illinois

But why would a high school senior want to come to Tallahassee and play for a first-year team that no one has heard of? The players point to Gillespie.

"He seems like the kind of coach who will just take care of his players," said guard Andre Owens, who hails from South Bend, Ind. "That's what every player wants is a coach who a takes care of

But that didn't stop some players from thinking twice before they finally decided to take Gillespie's

"I had a little doubt at first," Perry said. "But once everyone came out and we started practice, I felt really good about it. I think we all did.

There were a few that were scared off by TCC's lack of a reputation. Gillespie remembers one



Andre Owens leads the Eagles with 17.5 points per game.

player in particular who went to a team that was 'established.'

'I told him last year that he better check the paper because Tallahassee Community College would be ranked somewhere," Gillespie said with a smile. "Now we're number one in the state and his team isn't even ranked.

As Gillespie flies around the court at practice yelling at the players, challenging them in drills and just plain pushing everyone, he inspires the players to play harder everytime they step on the

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Baseball great Ted Williams in good condition after surgery

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—The condition of baseball great Ted Williams was upgraded to good following a surgical procedure for an undisclosed ailment, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday.

Williams, 73, suffered what was reported as a minor stroke three weeks ago. He was admitted to

Shands Hospital at the University of Florida Monday and the procedure was performed Tuesday morning. Williams was first listed in stable condition.

Dr. Arthur Day, a professor of neurosurgery at the university, perfomed the surgery. The former Boston Red Sox star is to be hospitalized a week to 10 days.

Hospital spokesman Chris Smith would not disclose the nature of the procedure, but said the hospital would release a statement Wednesday.

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While the tough times are far from over with a bevy of tough home and conference games alike still left to play, the Seminoles appear to have taken a giant leap forward with their second win this season over a ranked conference opponent.

Wake Forest was ranked No. 19 in the country when FSU knocked off the Demon Deacons in Winston-Salem, N.C. Saturday. For now FSU is 2-2 in the ACC and, with Sam Cassell playing like the best scoring guard in the conference, are a force to be reckoned with

Always a force, the Duke Blue Devils (10-0) own the nation's

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Gillespie left a successful program to take TCC to the top.

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'We just play hard," said Perry, who along with Owens leads the team with 17.5 points a game. "Everybody has a good attitude

"Everyday at practice we work harder," he added. "Everything helps us get better."

As the Eagles gear up to defend their No. 1 ranking at No. 7 Gulf Coast Community College in Panama City Thursday, they're riding high on the early success they have created. They have 13 conference games left before they find out if all of Gillespie's goals will be met. But for now the players are just having fun with their newfound recognition.

"It's exciting," Owens said. "I've never been in a position where I've been number one in the state or anything. You kind of have to like it. I think everyone wants the chance to be number one in the state and ranked nationally

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longest winning streak at 16 games dating back to March 10 of 1991. The last Duke team to have a better start was the 1988-89 squad that ran to 13-0 before dropping a contest.

Duke is winning by an average of 21.8 points per game which includes three teams ranked in the Top 25. The Blue Devils are crowd pleasers as well, with 48 dunks so far this season. Grant Hill has slammed home 24 of those

When Christain Laettner goes over the 2,000 career points and 1,000 rebounds marks sometime this season. Duke will have three of the only seven ACC players to have done so. Mike Gminski and Danny Ferry were the other Duke players to reach both of those marks.

One last stat on the Blue Devils, in 405 minutes of basketball Duke has trailed a total of 12:50. Only twice have they trailed in the second half and their largest deficit was five points (Michigan and Virginia).

The ACC is still well-represented in this week's Top

25. Duke is still the nation's No. 1 team. North Carolina and Georgia Tech are 14 and 16. Wake Forest, ranked 19th last week dropped out after the loss to FSU. The Seminoles received 11 votes for the

Georgia Tech (12-3) may have one of the most balanced offenses in the country-all five starters average scoring in double figures.

Florida State fans should take note: North Carolina. playing in a much bigger arena than do the Seminoles, have sold out eight of nine games played at home. Florida State didn't sell out the school's first men's basketball game ever (Virginia Jan. 4).

Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith is now fifth on the alltime victory list with a 728-211 record. Legendary former Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp tops the list

On the women's side of the ACC, four teams are ranked in the Top 25. Virgina (13-0) is No. 1, and Maryland (12-1) is third. North Carolina State (8-4) and Clemson (9-3) are 16 and 17 respectively.

Stinks from page 7

something for education, for poor people. He's talking personal income tax on the nine percent of Floridians who make over 50 K a year. The media hounds stomp on toes, shove folks aside, ask Gordon Are the tax payers willing to pay a personal tax? Gordon smells the dead body, too. Says 91 percent of them don't want it. But it's a question of what's right, Gordon says. Those 50 K'ers don't use medicaid, have no kids in school, are not in prison. And they get a lot of benefits from the system.

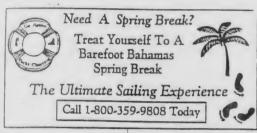
Seems all Chiles did in his speech was to grab those tax loopholes and direct the pennies towards the most needy for this year. Next year MIGHT bring change, but not this one, Gordon seems to be saying.

Our own Al Lawson must be the gutsiest guy on the floor. He smells the dead body big time, tells the real story. Things are very bad in Florida, he says. Loud. This rhetoric about cuts is no good, we have to take leadership. If things don't change, if we don't start fixing this mess, we should all be cut out of office. He says Education-90 thousand new kids coming to Florida schools and no money.

He doesn't hesitate here.

Kids are going to die, he says. No question about it.

Yep, there it is. The dead body. Kids. Wow, it stinks up here in the Capitol



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need. Trust your instincts when it comes to your personal appearance. You have earned your stripes. Now make certain that others earn theirs.

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fewer mistakes.

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Freshman Robinson takes advantage of playing time to contribute early

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

Freshmen don't often start basketball games in a program the caliber of Florida State's, but 19-year-old Connie Robinson is doing just that for the 74 Seminoles and her opponents are taking notice.

The 6-foot 1 center has been named ACC Rookie of the Week for the second time this season following her performances against conference opponents Maryland and Georgia Tech last week. She shot 50 percent for 12 points from the floor in the losing effort against the No.4-ranked Terrapips, then hit 6 for 7 shots scoring 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead to the Seminoles' win in Atlanta over the Yellow Jackets.

For a soft-spoken Louisiana girl, the dream of playing big-time basketball is being realized sooner than expected.

"I knew coming in that this was a very competitive program and I figured I'd be about the first one off the bench," said Robinson, who chose FSU over virtually every women's basketball program in her home state including perrennial Top 25 team LSU. "When (FSU center) Tracy (Walker) got hurt, I realized I could step in and contri-

bute, and I feel like I'm getting stronger all the time."
Although she leads the team in number of personal

Although she leads the team in number of personal fouls only, FSU Coach Marynell Meadors said Robinson could eventually dominate the front line—having already posted a respectable nine points-pergame average.

"I think Connie is taking full advantage of the opportunity to play a lot this year. She's like a tall (former FSU standout) Chris Davis—she can move with the ball, has the speed and quickness and jumping ability to create some excitement on the court," Meadors said. "She's not as strong as Chris but as soon as she gets some more upper body strength she'll be very effective inside."

Averaging more than six rebounds per game and recording five blocked shots, Robinson has become a fixture in the lanes for FSU. The team has been outsized in almost every ACC contest and needs Robinson to fill the hole left by Walker, a 6-foot-1 junior who earned the respect of competitors by her aggressive pursuit of rebounds and follow-up baskets. Walker severely injured her knee just two games into the season and Robinson has since taken over her duties at the post.

"I'm learning a lot from Tracy and (forward) Chantelle Dishman—they've both been great at showing me how to play college ball," said Robinson, who won All-District, All-State and All-Area honors while at Haynesville High School in northern Louisiana "It's definitely a lot more physical than what I was used to, and they show me their post moves, which helps."

Robinson, who would like to play basketball professionally one day, said she likes to write and will pursue a degree in communication at FSU.

"I've thought about being a radio sportscaster, but first I'd like to go overseas to play pro basketball," said Robinson, whose three sisters also play basketball. "I plan on playing in the Olympics too."

Meadors, who has coached teams in the Olympic Festival, said Robinson is a potential Olympian, based



Connie Robinson's (center) play against Maryland helped earn her ACC Rookie of the Week honors.

on her continual effort to meet her high personal standards.

"Connie's a coaches' dream—she'll do anything you ask her and she has a lot of personal goals, which she strives very hard to meet."

Robinson, who has a 7-month old daughter named Chelsea, said she sets goals for every practice, game and the season. This years' goal for the season was to become a starter—which by fate and talent became a reality. She also plans to be able to spend more time with her daughter and work to meet her degree requirements in four years.

Another goal for Robinson is to learn how to play with the towering ACC players.

"It's been hard for me this first year because I'm so small compared to the 6-foot-4 players from Virginia and all," she said. "But it's a real high to be able to get off a shot without it getting blocked or coming down with a rebound against those big

The communications major said one reason she chose FSU over the successful basketball programs in Louisiana was due to Coach Meadors' record for players meeting their graduations on time.

"FSU has a great basketball tradition and it's better as a school than any in Louisiana," Robinson said. "There were only 34 people in my graduating class and there's twice that many in each of my classes here, but FSU's high graduation rate among ball players influenced me to come here. My family has supported my decision."

Next on Robinson's list of goals is to help her team even their conference record at 3-3 by beating 17th ranked Clemson tonight in South Carolina. Robinson and Meadors predict a win.

"We're expecting to win this game and I feel like we can," Meadors said. "We're evenly matched in size and speed with this team and we'll be focused on playing this one from start to finish."

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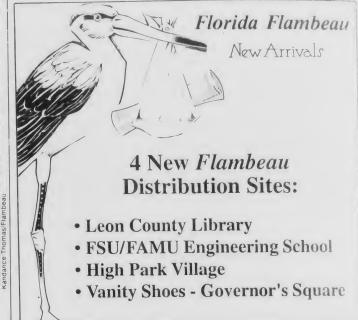
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Pato Banton kicks live at the Moon tonight (page 13)

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Lingering images

At right, anti-war demonstrators hold signs during the inauguration of Gov. Lawton Chiles. just days before the start of the war. Above top, President George Bush; below, Iraqi President

The War

What was it good for?

On January 16, 1991, the world held its breath as the first Allied bombs rained down on Baghdad. Less than two months later, Iraqi troops pulled out of Kuwait, and victory was declared here at home. But now, a year later, the necessity and effectiveness of **Desert Storm** is more in question

than ever.

STAFF WRITER

One year after a U.S. led coalition destroyed the Republic of Íraq with 120,000 airstrikes and a four-day ground offensive, Iraqis die every day

as the result of an international embargo which leaves them unable to import food and medicine.

The people are completely paralyzed," Florida State University philosophy professor Aladdin Yaqub, an Iraqi American with relatives in Iraq, said Monday. "They are not used to doing without electricity, transportation and health care.

The embargo prevents Iraq from selling its oil. And without oil revenue, Iraq—which imports 70 percent of its food—cannot feed its people and buy the spare parts needed to repair its devastated electrical, water and sewage

"The popular uprising was not good enough," said Yaqub. "The people will be starved to ashes."

Their Blood is Worth More Than

Immediately after the war ended early last year, U.S. President George Bush called on the Iraqi people to rise up and overthrow the

regime of Saddam Hussein, which has a well documented history of gross human rights violations. However, one local expert thinks the U.S. never wanted a popular uprising, but instead, an internal coup within the ruling Ba'ath party

'Iraq is a highly fragmented country," said Monte Palmer, an FSU political science professor and Middle East expert. "There are Shia in the

Turn to AFTERMATH, page 7

Drop the embargo

BY GHAZI Q. NASSIR

Today the world is marking the first anniversary of the "just war" against Saddam Hussein, but the 'just war'' remains everything but.

Democracy in Kuwait is still a dream, Saddam remains in power and the Iraqi people continue to be

punished for a wicked dictator.

The Gulf War still represents a systematic challenge to Iraq as a na tion as well as a challenge to Sad dam and his Ba'ath party. Inter-



Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark in Baghdad after the bombing ceased. Photo taken from his documentary film, "Nowhere to Hide."

views with Iraqis both within and outside the country indicate the Iraqi people got a raw deal.

We wanted to die and die fast,' said one Iraqi man. "We wanted to forget this miserable life. We cursed the war. We cursed the Saudis. We cursed Saddam and Bush who were responsible for it. We cursed Allah for putting us through this

to suffer for something we never did or knew anything about.

Florida Flambeau commentary

Indeed, what have the Iraqi people done to deserve this unjust punishment?

Prolongation of the economic embargo and the nature of its outcome undoubtedly will affect all aspects of life of the Iraqi people except Saddam and his close circle. And it certainly will not affect internal opposition to his regime

Oil revenues totalled approximately \$20 billion before the war. Oil is Iraq's only source of income. With the economic embargo, oil revenues are zero.

The deterioration has been Turn to EMBARGO, page 12 UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PORTSMOUTH, N.H.—President Bush took his re election campaign to New Hampshire Wednesday and said that just as he led a multinational force to victory in the Persian Gulf he is prepared to blaze a domestic trail to economic recovery at home.

The president embarked on an all-day, four city, campaign foray into recession-weary New Hampshire, which holds the first state primary on Feb. 18, with a declaration that "the state is going to pull out of this."

"I know I have big problems but we're going to take care of them," Bush said at his first event, a round-table discussion with 120 businessmen and town folks at Pease Air Force Base.

Bush, feeling the heat from Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan, a conservative commentator, never mentioned his opponent by name but repeatedly urged the audience to avoid "the siren call of protectionism." He has accused Buchanan of being a protectionist and an isolationist.

Buchanan, who racked up 30 percent to Bush's 46 percent in a recent New Hampshire poll, signed a pledge Monday not to raise taxes if elected president in November, and called on the president to do the

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same

Despite his 1988 campaign pledge of "Read my lips, no new taxes," Bush went back on his word in a 1990 budget agreement with Congress.

Buttonholed by a reporter in Portsmouth on Buchanan's taunt, Bush shrugged and said, "Oh that"

New Hampshire Gov. Judd Gregg, who is Bush's state campaign manager and accompanied him on the hustings, called the Buchanan pledge "good gamemanship."

Telling the gathering that he would like to revive the same national spirit and support that he had during Operation Desert Storm, Bush said, "I didn't have to get permission" from Congress. "We just did it. I am the commander in chief. We led and we lifted the American spirit."

IN BRIEF

THERE WILL BE A MEMORIAL SERVICE for FSU Law Professor Patricia Dore today at 11 a.m. at the Florida State Conference Center. A reception will follow at the Cawthon House on the law school's village green. Contributions to the Patricia Dore Scholarship Fund for minority law students can be sent to the College of Law. For more info call 644-7286.

THE FSU PHILOSOPHY CLUB holds an organizational meeting for an undergraduate philosophy club today at 7 p.m. in the philosophy department's seminar room. All interested are encouraged to attend regardless of their major. For more info call 644-1483.

PHI THETA KAPPA's Delta alumni chapter meets tonight at 8 in 217 old FSU Union. For more info call 644-2197.

THE REFORMED UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP presents Ron Brown, speaking on "What the Bible Says About the Death Penalty," tonight at 7:30 in the Dorman Hall lobby. For more info call 422-0159.

THE FSU MULTICULTURAL PEER FACILITATORS meet today at 4 in 321 Union. For more info call 644-2441 or 644-6197.

THE FSU MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION holds a mandatory meeting today at 2 p.m. in 110 business building. For more info call 385-5802.

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THE FSU WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM meets tonight at 7:30 in 228 Bellamy. For more info call 575.6467.

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THE FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet with city commission candidate Dan McDaniels tonight at 7 in 332 business building.

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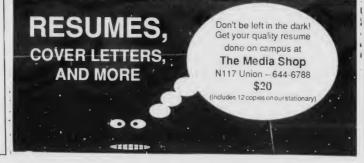
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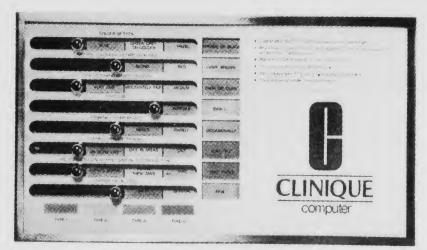
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Get a life, Willie

Thanks to State Attorney Willie Meggs and a shadowy group of nosy, selfappointed, sex-video police who the A.G. admits spurred him into into action, citizens of Leon County can rest assured: in the foreseeable future, adults in this county will not view X-rated films in the privacy of their own homes.

Yes, it seems that after receiving a complaint from an unnamed group-Meggs won't say who, but dollars to donuts it's some fanatical fanatical, antisexual religious fundamentalists who spend their free time worrying about their neighbors' sexual habits—the Attorney General's office rented some

Next, they sent out threatening letters to video store owners, warning them to get rid of videos deemed obscene or prepare for the worst.

And most of the 18 stores who received the letter did just that.

Unable to afford legal costs, the store owners raised the white flag without putting up much of a stink. Now Meggs had the cheap victory he was certainly

You have to wonder what's behind Willie's anti-wank film crusade. What with all the murder and mayhem, rampant in this day and age, you'd assume Meggs had a more creative way to spend-waste to be more precisetaxpayers' money. But then again, creativity has never been Meggs' strong

Who is behind all this, we must ask ourselves. Because he refuses to name



Meggs: Leon's Nick Navarro?

the group that filed the complaint, rumors are rampant that Meggs is either the tool of fundamentalists or a stooge for big video stores who want to quash the competition from the smaller stores who rent these videos

We have no idea what the truth is. But we are appalled that Meggs is wasting time on this

When all is said done, Meggs has only himself to blame for these rumors.

Another legitimate question is, where does Meggs and his shadow group of sex-video police draw the line? Where and when will they strike next? Do these nosy fanatics want to decide everything we see and read?

The shadow group alleged to be pulling Meggs' strings should get a life. People who want to watch wank videos or read wank

magazines in the privacy of their own homes should be allowed to do so without worrying about Big Sex Brother Willie and his team of anti-sex crusaders peering into their bedroom window.

Just say no to the Peeping Willie show

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GREENPIECE

Petrol madness: It's time to wean ourselves from reliance on cars

BY AMY CROWSON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

This past summer I found myself stranded in rush hour traffic at one of Tallahassee's busy intersections-Mahan Drive and Capital Circle.

While I was waiting with my car to be rescued by the AAA motor club, I made the startling observation that for miles, each car that passed held only one occupant, the driver. The four-passengerplus vehicles passed the intersection or filed hurriedly to turn-all having come essentially from the same direction-with their windows tightly zipped in the sweltering heat.

With the Gulf War still fresh in my mind, I started to feel selfish and angry knowing that I and many others were greedily puttzing our way home from one same general vicinity to another. Mindlessly we got up everyday and drove our cars, one by one, from suburbia to town and back, never realizing or wanting to know there might be an alternative.

This realization, along with the mechanical problems of my vehicle, prompted me to choose a bicycle as my alternative source of transportation.

Having set out a half-hour earlier to school the first day of my commute, I actually found myself at class 45 minutes early, easily avoiding the traffic and parking problems of town and country. On my bike I discovered scenic routes became multisensory routes as I caught the sweet aroma of the fragrant magnolia bloom or peddled through the sun's rays under the arms of the grand oaks.

And, when forced to ride on the main arteries, I often buzzed past stationary cars and idling minivans, making my way easily to class. Sure, the two-mile ride from my house to campus isn't all that much and the weather hasn't always cooperated, but at least mine is one less car on the road.

So why not other alternatives such as riding the bus or better yet, car pooling? Actually, car pooling is now called "ride-sharing" and it has the ability to reduce traffic congestion-a problem growing faster than the city-as well as help wean Americans off their addiction to gasoline. Cleaner air and saved money are even more reasons to consider sharing a ride.

But we are addicted to petrol. We just fought a

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LETTERS I

Relief to Iraq: They can use it

There is widespread agreement that the magnitude of the crisis faced by Iraqi civilians is entirely too great to be handled by international relief agencies alone. These organizations and public health experts have repeatedly called for the U.N. to immediately lift non-military sanctions so that Iraq could sell its oil and purchase the items needed to feed and care for its people.

Unfortunately, all such proposals have been blocked or made ineffective by the intransigence of Saddam Hussein and George Bush. One side or another imposes certain conditions on the proposals. fully knowing that the other side will not accept

The current political deadlock between governments is causing the needless deal as of civilians. No moral grounds continue to the embargo. People who were outraged by the atrocities committed by the Iraqi military in buwait should only be equally outraged by the catas applic conditions that continue unnecessarily in Iraq 500 children die each day (Harvard Study Team May 1991) and horrendous suffering is imposed in Iraqi

You can help by writing your congressmen. senators, president Bush and the secretary general of the United Nations to urge them to immediately lift all non-military sanctions against Iraq Your financial assistance, earmarked for Iraq can purchase urgently needed food and medical supplies

Two relief organizations working directly in Iraq are: the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 333 F. 38th St., New York, New York 10016; and the American Friends Service Committee, Gulf Relief Fund. 15 Rutherford Place, New York, New York 10003

Connie Biwer Yaqub Alice Hochstetler

Mainstream media continues to miss the boat on Gulf War and its legacy

MANAGING EDITOR

One year ago, presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, a.k.a. Rudolph the Red-Nosed Press Secretary, appeared on national television and proclaimed to tense viewers that, "The liberation of Kuwait has begun.

However, to slog through the numerous articles being written on the first anniversary of the beginning of "Operation Desert Storm" is to discover that little or nothing is being said about the "liberation" of Kuwait-and much ado is being made about little

Kuwait of course, even with Saddam's troops back on their own soil, is far from liberated. Within weeks of their return the royal family was killing those Kuwaitis demanding post-war democracy. And today they continue to thwart efforts at democratization through murders and jailings.

But the media could care less. Who won the great arm-wrestling match between Bush and Saddam is the focus of the American press a year later. The decided consensus is that the war was something less than the great victory the vast majority of the media. along with the administration, had claimed in the immediate aftermath of the conflict.

Saddam is alive and well, thank you, and pinning Mother-of-All-Battles medals on his troops who survived their brief fling with glory. And Bush, who somehow thought he was Ike after World War II, is reduced to blowing lunch at a Japanese banquet and worrying about the political threat of Buchanan the Barbarian in New Hampshire.

Exclusive!

In essence, what we have is a spate of the same sort of pseudo-journalism/niega-hype that characterized coverage of the war itself.

Serious readers would do well to ignore the American press and head for a library that carries European newspapers for intelligent discussion of the war. For if there's any lesson to be learned about the Gulf War, surely it's that American foreign policy journalism, one year later, still leaves much to be

Hype and hyperbole are still more often the rule than the exception.

With their monocular focus on the survival of Saddam, this week's U.S. News and World Report and Newsweek are the trend setters of the anniversary coverage. Both magazines' covers had the word "exclusive" emblazoned on their respective covers.

Florida Flambeau for what it's worth

The theme of both publications is niftily summed up in the title of a forthcoming book authored, we're told, by the staff of U.S. News and to be published by Times Books and Random House. It's called "Triumph Without Victory: The Unreported History of the Persian Gulf War.'

U.S. News titled their "exclusive" year-after issue, "Secrets of the Gulf War" (has a nice porn ring to it, wouldn't you say? Someone call Willie Meggs.) Hopefully the book has more to say than the article on the book, which of course is only a cheap promotional gimmick to promote the latter. It's not really clear what they consider the "secret." It's all rather tasteless actually.

As for the exclusive angle, both magazines say essentially the same thing. The war was a "hollow victory," they say, because Gen. Colin Powell convinced Bush to allow Iraq's Republican Guardsafter some nasty business on the Basra highway-to return safe and sound to Iraq. Powell, they say, was worried about the bad publicity from the spectacle of the U.S. bombing retreating troops.

Both mags also discuss the Pentagon-leaked saga of the super bomb the military developed with Saddam's name on it. The bomb was built to pierce hardened bunkers, a likely hiding spot for Saddam. After one of them killed 300 civilians, however, the bombing of the (assumed) bunkers where the Iraqi high command was holding out was curtailed (zzzzzz). Nothing new there either, I'm afraid.

Of the two, Newsweek was the more interesting, although that's being charitable. Ray Wilkinson's article from Iraq did humanize the war. We are reminded that the true victims of the war are Iraq's civilians, suffering the ravages of the war and the ongoing U.N. embargo.

It seems that, from what one Iraqi told Wilkinson, Bush did for Iraq what he did for America: " is no more middle class," said a psychiatrist, Dr. Selim

A small oasis in the journalistic desert is Theodore Draper's ruminations in the New York Review of Books for Jan. 16, "The Gulf War Reconsidered." Historian Draper provides insightful commentary in the course of discussing a slew of new books out on the Persian Gulf War

And not once does he use the word "exclusive."





In the name of love

Some 300 FAMU faculty and students marched from Gaither gym to the campus' Quadrangle Wednesday in commemoration of the late Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday,

Army chaplain joins with **FAMU** in celebration of MLK and civil rights

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

He's a two-star general in the Army who doesn't plan military strategy and doesn't order soldiers into battle.

Instead, he commands a corps of pastors who minister to soldiers on the

Meet Maj. Gen. Matthew A. Zimmerman Jr., chief chaplain of the Army and longtime civil-rights activist-and the keynote speaker at a special convocation at Florida A&M University Wednesday. The event was held to celebrate the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the late civil-rights leader who was assassinated in 1968.

"I wasn't a particular hero or anything but one in a faceless mass,"

Zimmerman said Wednesday, downplaying his role in the civil-rights movement.

Zimmerman said he was most active as a civil-rights activist when he was a student at Benedict College in Columbia, S.C. during the '50s and '60s.
"You know, going to jail, sit-ins, demonstrations, that

sort of thing," he said with a chuckle.

As a sophomore, Zimmerman took part in four marches that were not big enough to attract national attention. But for Columbia, S.C., they were major marches, he



Zimmerman

The handsome, mustachioed Zimmerman was the first black to be admitted to the the divinity program at Duke University at Durham, N.C., where he delivered the school's Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture last spring

At Duke Zimmerman met King when the civil-rights leader made a stop there to deliver a speech.

"King's civil-rights views and his view that love is the best weapon against .. made him the right man for the right time," he said.

Zimmerman said civil rights is still important in his life. Professional responsibilities, such as providing religious, baptismal and burial services for soldiers, take up most of his time.

However, the 50-year-old Zimmerman engages in a different kind of civil rights in his job as Army chaplain-he makes sure that military personnel are not discriminated against because of their religious preferences

In addition to studying at Benedict and Duke, Zimmerman got a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Long Island University. He lives in Fort Myer, Va. with his wife of 27 years and two children.

At Wednesday's convocation, Zimmerman told the 3,500-strong audience that blacks today still face the same problems that King confronted in the '50s and '60s. He called for FAMU students to carry on King's civil rights

The aim of Wednesday's convocation was not only to pay tribute to King, said Daryl Parks, president of FAMU's student government-it was also meant to highlight the university's efforts in the civil-rights movement.

'Most people had in their minds that this convocation was about one thing Turn to ZIMMERMAN, page 7

Controversial Access Card approved

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University faculty members voiced their support for a new and expanded Access card Wednesday, despite some students' fears that the card could be used to track their every move

The card, which will soon be used for everything from fee payments to a substitute for keys, will be issued to students and faculty starting at the end of

Most faculty members who were interviewed said they look forward to having the combination picture I.D. and debit card because it will make things easier

The Access card will be great because I have five cards in my wallet for the university," said David Edelson, a professor in the College of Engineering.

Administrators plan to have the Access card replace all other cards that faculty and students must currently use on campus. Among the cards faculty members now lug around are departmental credit cards, copy machine cards and university I.D.'s, but the Access card would combine all of those and more.

At a faculty senate meeting Wednesday, faculty senators announced plans to set up a committee to investigate privacy concerns expressed by students. It is expected that an Access-only security system will be installed on most outer doors at FSU, making it possible to record everybody who has ever used an

Philosophy Professor David Gruender likes that

"It'd be interesting to know who got into the building and by what means," in case of a robbery.

Another plan in the work- for the Access card is to have buildings rigged with electron creaders so that only those with authorization can enter after hours.

That way, those given authorization wouldn't need numerous keys to get into their office.

Dean of Faculties Steve Edwards strongly expressed his support for the full gamut of uses the card can

'It's just wonderful," he said. "I'm all for it because we've had a very good experience with it in our family

His daughter attends Duke University, which has a system similar to the proposed Access network, except that her card cannot be used off campus. Local businesses currently have the option of accepting FSU's Access card as a form of payment.

Edwards also pooh-poohed the Orwellian spectre of the card turning into Big Brother

"The privacy question has been overemphasized," he said. "It's never been an issue at Duke as far as I know.

Physics Professor David Van Winkle, who recently had a computer stolen from his office, sees some benefits in using the card for security purposes. But he added that student records would have to remain protected from easy access.

"The information banks that the cards feed into would have to have restricted access on a need-toknow basis," he said.

James Macmillan, a professor in the College of Education, said the uses of the card are still under discussion by faculty members but the potential for improving things on campus is there

"It might be very handy," he added.
But one professor doesn't see the need for an elaborate security system like the one proposed with the Access card.

"Not unless we really have a serious crime problem " Al Trezza, of the School of Library and Information Studies, said. "We have enough people, enough police around.'

Five suspected in Macomb St. shooting BY CHE ODOM STAFF WRITER

Five drive by shooting suspects surrendered Wednesday evening to the Tallahassee Police Department after they were tracked down by police to an apartment complex where they were hiding out,

TPD spokesperson Annette Garrett said. In the early evening hours, TPD received reports that two cars driving down Macomb Street were shooting guns out of their car windows at people near the street. One of their shots hit a 60-year-old man, who the suspects did not know, in the leg. The two cars then sped away from the area.

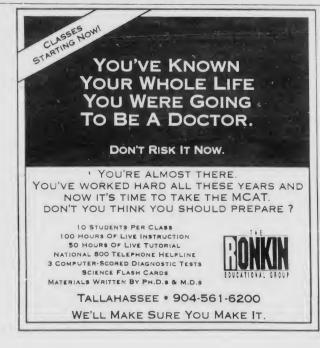
• Eyewitnesses at the scene were able to give detailed descriptions of the drive-by shooters and their cars. The descriptions of their vehicles were dispatched over

police radio and officers soon received reports that the two cars were seen at the Planter Apartments complex.

When police arrived, a United Parcels Service driver at the complex said he saw three of the suspects enter apartment E-40 and neighbors told police the other vehicle was parked in front of apartment building "C." Both cars had bullet holes and fit the descriptions given by the evewitnesses

Suspects from apartment E-40 were the first to surrender, and were soon followed by their accomplices held up in the other building. Investigating officers at the scene were given consent to search the apartments and no drugs or weapons were found.





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January 16, 1992

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As part of this renewed commitment to diversity we would like to encourage you to attend the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemoration Convocation on January 17, 1992, 11:00 A.M. Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Dr. King's message is a convocation of the property of all representations. one of hope for people of all races and cultures who desire to have a society based on equality integrity and fairness.

The Honorable Johnny Ford, President of the National Conference of Black Mayors and Mayor of Tuskegee, Alabama, will be the keynote speaker. Additionally, the program will include musical and literary tributes to Dr. King. and special comments by state and local officials.

The Convocation is free to all interested persons Students attending the Convocation will be excused from classes between 11:00 A M and 12:30 P.M. Attendance will be verified by ticket holders Student tickets will be available and verified as you enter Ruby Diamond Auditorium the morning of January 17th.

We hope you will share in Dr. King's dream of equality, mutual respect, and fairness by participating in this special event. If you need additional information, please contact the Office of University Human Resources, 644-5283.

Sincerely, Brian Philpot

Student Body President

Aftermath from page 1

South and Kurds in the North. The Shia would join Iran and give them a border with Saudi Arabia. Turkey has a 20-percent Kurdish population. If the Kurds had an independent state, the Kurds in Turkey would want to join also."

But according to Palmer, if sanctions were intended to force a Ba'athist coup, they have not done so.

"They made a mistake," Palmer said. "Their reasoning was totally wrong."

But one expert does see some weakening of the Hussein regime due to the embargo.

"He has done several major shake-ups of his ruling council," according to Bob Weller, an FSU sociology professor who specializes in Middle Eastern culture. "This shows that he is unsure of his grip on power."

Regardless of international policy, Hussein holds power and the international sanctions starve his people. According to the cease fire to which Iraq agreed, sanctions will be lifted after all weapons of mass destruction are destoyed. These include Iraq's biological, chemical and conventional arsenals as well as the much-publicized nuclear weapons program.

Until this happens, which does not appear likely with continual reports of more weapons findings by international inspection teams, experts see little hope of the sanctions being lifted.

"We've been trying to get rid of (Moammar) Khadafi for years," said Palmer, referring to the Libyan leader.

If the sanctions remain in force, hundreds of thousands of people, particularly children, could die of starvation and sewage-borne disease, according to reports by independent medical teams. International relief agencies such as the World Health Organization can only provide for a fraction of the needs of Iraq's 18 million people—and there are already 1.5 million refugees, according to the U.N.

"It could get like the Black Death or the Ethiopian crisis," said the philosophy professor Yaqub.

Zimmerman from page 1

(King's birthday)," he said. "But we also celebrated FAMU's role in the civil-rights movement."

Parks said FAMU was the first university to join the civil-rights movement after the famous Montgomery bus boycott which sparked the civil-rights struggle in America.

FAMU students—through bus boycotts, sit-ins, protest marches and other demonstrations—were instrumental in the desegregation of public facilities such as restaurants and parks in Tallahassee, he added.

The demonstrations were so effective and attracted so much attention that King visited Tallahassee in the late '50s to encourage more FAMU students to join the fight, Parks said.

One student who was in the forefront of FAMU's civil-rights struggle and is now FAMU's director of student activities was honored Wednesday with a Martin Luther King Jr. award.

Col. Bernard Hendricks, the school's student-activities director, led students in sit-in demonstrations at various public parks and lunch counters in Tallahassee in 1960. He demanded that the facilities be desegregated and was arrested once for his efforts.

Parks and Freddie Grooms, executive assistant to the president at Florida State University, were also given the Martin Luther King Jr. award.

Parks was given the award for lobbying legislators not to cut university funds in the current session. Grooms was honored for helping establish a program for at-risk students at three Tallahassee elementary schools. She was a key player in getting a \$563,000 grant for the program.

The convocation concluded with students marching to the new quadrangle, the area opposite the student cafeteria, where Delta Sigma Theta sorority held an event that included speeches and songs to honor King.

Addicts from page 4

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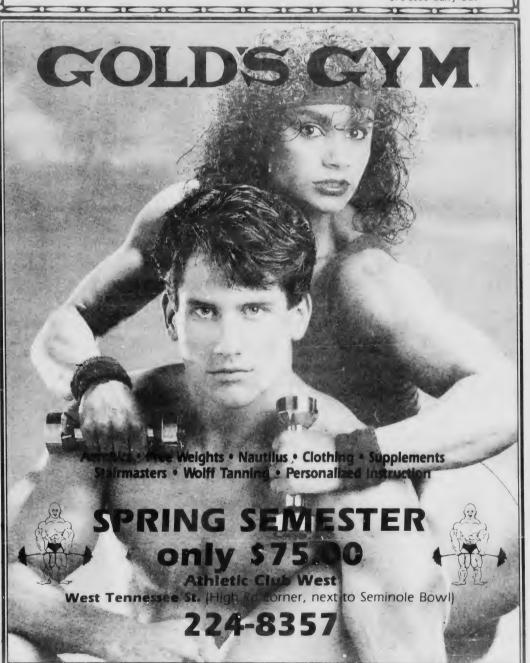
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Seven-year-old girl raped

A seven-year-old girl described to her parents Tuesdsay a sexual battery committed against her by a man whose house she played at earlier in the day, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Wednesday

After learning of the incident, the girl's mother immediately notified the child abuse registry and called police. After interviewing both the child and the suspect, the investigating officer arrested Tyrone James Lindsey, 39, of 1648 Pepper Drive. Lindsey was charged with sexual battery on a child less that 12 years old. He also had an outstanding warrant for violation of probation.

Lindsey is being held at the Leon County Jail on a \$100,100 bond.

Armed robbery

A man walking in the area of Keith and Liberty streets Wednesday was robbed by two men who first struck him in the head with a beer bottle and then shot him in the leg, Garrett said.

The victim was attacked at approximately 1:05 a.m. He told officers he'd just turned onto Liberty Street when he saw a man standing next to a two-door, white-and-brown Chevrolet. Two other men and a woman were inside the car.

The first man, holding a silver semi-automatic pistol, approached the victim and demanded money.

When the victim said he had no money, a second suspect grabbed him from behind and tried to take his wallet. When the victim resisted, the second suspect used a glass bottle to strike the victim's head and shot the victim once in the right ankle.

The suspects fled eastbound on Liberty Street. The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center by ambulance and was treated and

The suspects are still at large, Garrett said.

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McCollough was knocked 121 feet, landing in the grass at the Texaco gas station. Gregory Baisch, the driver of the 1988 Dodge that struck McCollough, told investigating officers McCollough suddenly appeared in front of him and he did not have time to react. Investigating officers determined alcohol was not a factor in the accident.

McCollough was taken by ambulance to TMRMC where he received treatment for head injuries and internal injuries. He remains in serious condition.



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MOSCOW-Ousted Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia reportedly flew to the self-declared Chechen republic in southern Russia from America Wednesday, nine days after he fled Tbilisi in the face of an armed takeover by opposition forces

Armenian officials in Yerevan and Moscow said Gamsakhurdia left the Yerevan airport with is family and bodyguards late Wednesday afternoon.

Zaur Mesablishvili, deputy chief of the Georgian mission in Moscow, said the Yak-40 airliner carrying Gamsakhurdia had landed in Grozny, the capital of the breakaway Chechen region in southern Russia

MEXICO CITY-Cuba's Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday on the death sentences given to three Cuban-Americans convicted of planning terrorist act in order to spark an uprising, Cuba's official news agency reported.

Although the three Cuban exiles were captured Dec. 29 before they could carry out their mission, they deserved to be executed because of the violence they had planned, the agency said.

The defense also made arguments, but details were not given in the story by Prensa Latina, monitored in Mexico City

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia-The 11 remaining European Community naitons Wednesday followed Germany's lead by recognizing the republics of Slovenia and Croatia as independent states, sealing the demise of the multi-ethnic Yugoslav federation. At least two non-EC states-Switzerland and Austria-also announced they were recognizing the republics' independence

The moves came as Germany, which recognized Croatia and Slovenia on Dec. 23, established diplomatic relations with the two republics who declared independence June 25 and sparked a civil

TAIPEI, Taiwan-The U.S. government will announce plans Monday to sell Taiwan key components of the Patriot missile system and two other American-made weapons systems, ending a fiveyear ban on the sale of high-technology weapons to the island, a military analyst said Wednesday.

The United States will allow Taiwan to buy the Patriot's guidance system, radar and command-andcontrol equipment, said Chang Yu-hua, a military analyst with the Institute for National Policy Research. He said Taiwan also will be allowed to buy U.S.-made AH-1S helicopters and M60-A3 tanks.

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WASHINGTON-A fractured Supreme Court Wednesday held the attorney general has expansive

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powers under U.S. immigration law to limit certain deportation proceedings

The court, in a 5-3 ruling, reversed a decision of the 2nd U.S Circuit Court of Appeals that Joseph Patrick Doherty, a member of the Irish Republican Army convicted of the 1980 murder of a British officer in Belfast, Northern Ireland, is entitled to a hearing on his bid for political asylum before being deported.

CHICAGO-An appellate court says insurance companies may cancel the life insurance policies of AIDS-infected individuals if the illness was known by the applicant but not disclosed at the time coverage was sought.

The First District Appellate Court upheld a Cook County Circuit Court decision Tuesday that allows Northern Life Insurance Co. to void one of six policies carried by a Chicago man who died of AIDS. The policy in question was obtained after the man learned he was suffering from the disease

WASHINGTON-An unarmed U-2 reconnaisance plane is missing and presumed lost over the Sea of Japan off the east coast of South Korea, a Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday.

Maj. Bryan Whitman, a Pentagon spokesman, said that shortly after 5:30 a.m. EST, 7:30 p.m. in Korea, radio communication and radar contact were lost with the Air Force U-2

state

MIAMI-Another 101 Haitians were voluntarily returned Wednesday from the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to Port-au-Prince, Haiti, the Coast Guard reported.

The Coast Guard Cutter Mohawk returned the migrants after they requested repatriation rather than wait for the courts to determine whether they would be allowed into the United States. A hearing on the issue is scheduled before the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta next Wednesday.

DELAND-Accused serial killer Aileen Wuornos was a "predatory prostitute" who killed for power and greed, a prosecutor said in opening statements Wednesday during the woman's firstdegree murder trial.

Volusia County State's Attorney John Tanner said the 35-year-old drifter from Michigan singled out middle-aged men as her victims because they would leave behind fewer relatives.

MIAMI-Zookeepers passed out burlap blankets to their tropical orangutans Wednesday and orange farmers double-checked their irrigation systems as an artic cold front swept over Florida.

The first shot of cold air pushed through the state late Tuesday, edging southward down the peninsula. Overnight low temperatures in north Florida dipped to 26 degress in Crestview, 27 in Tallahassee and 31 in Pensacola.





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Term's movies at Moore are Godlike

STAFF WRITER

The SCE film series greets 1992 with a fresh crop of new films, presenting an unprecedented selec tion of recent hits, including 19 of last year's releases and a number of critically acclaimed foriegn films. SCE also offers the cheapest ticket in town (free to students, \$2 for non-students).

One of the most interesting things about this semseter's offerings is Thursday/Friday doubleheaders, boasting an eclectic bunch of pairings. On Thursday, January 23, you can see William Dafoe in the provactive, visually arresting The Last Temptation of Christ, then come back Friday for Terminator Two. Catch Director Alan Parker's gritty Midnight Express, about a college student jailed in a Turkish prison for drug smuggling, and enjoy light Yuppie fare the next night with City Slickers. Those with hyperactive imaginations can dose up with the Coen (Raising Arizona) brothers' Barton Fink and follow it up on Friday with Walt Disney's Fantasia.

Besides the ultra-hyped big releases Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves, The Silence of the Lambs and Thelma and Louise (of which the latter two are well worth seeing), there are a number of sleepers. There's Slacker, an unconventional film about unconventional people in

Austin, Texas, and 19-year-old director/writer Matty Rich's film Straight Out of Brooklyn, about hard social and economic issues in a Brooklyn housing district.

As always, SCE offers new foreign films as well. Director Peter (The Cook, The Thief, His Wife, & Her Lover) Greenaway's Prospero's Books borrows from Shakespeare's The Tempest with John Gielgud in the role of Prospero. La Femme Nikita is a stylish French



The Last Temptation of Christ plays Thursday, Jan. 23 at Moore

thriller about a junkie in Paris who is remade by their Secret Service into a sort of female James Bond. Add The Black Robe, about a jesuit missionary in spiritual crisis in the North American wilderness, and the engaging revisionism of My Twentieth Century, a tourde-force of modern history by Hungarian director Ildiko Enyedi, to fill out the SCE mix, and what you have is a semester of exciting filmgoing.

Clip 'n' save this semester's movies

Jan 16-Ju Dou (1990) 7:30, 9:30

Jan 17-Jungle Fever (1991) 7:00, 9:30 PM

Jan 21-Uncle Tom's Cabin (1927) 7:30, 9:30 PM

Jan 22—Metropolis (1926) 7:30 PM

Jan 23-The Last Temptation of Christ (1989) 7:30 PM

Jan 24-Terminator 2: Judgement Day (1991) 7:00, 9:30 PM Jan 28-Mildred Pierce (1945) 7:30, 9:30 PM

Jan 29-"M" (1931) 7:30 PM Jan 30-Midnight Express

(1978) 7:30, 9:45 PM Jan 31-City Slickers (1991)

7:00, 9:00 PM Feb 5-Fury (1937) 7:30 PM

Feb 6-Straight Out of Brooklyn (1991) 7:30, 9:30 PM Feb 7-The Silence of the Lambs

(1991) 7:00, 9:15 PM Feb 11-Gentlemen Prefer

Blondes (1953) 7:30, 9:15 PM Feb 12-You Only Live Once (1937) 7:30 PM

Feb 13—*Prospero's Books* (1991) 7:30, 9:00 PM

Feb 14-Green Card (1991) 7:00, 9:00 PM

Feb 18-Trading Places (1983) 7:30, 9:45 PM

Feb 19-Scarlet Street (1945)

Feb 20-Barton Fink (1991) 7:30,

9:45 PM Feb 21-Fantasia (1940) 7:00,

9:15 PM Feb 26-The Big Heat (1953)

7:30 PM

Feb 27-La Femme Nikita (1990) 7:30, 9:45 PM

Feb 28-Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves (1991) 7:00, 9:30 PM

Mar 3-Easy Rider (1969) 7:30, 9:30 PM

Mar 5-The Black Robe (1991) 7:30, 9:30 PM

Mar 6—*Thelma and Louise* (1991) 7:00, 9:30 PM

Mar 10-Born in Flames (1983) 7:30, 9:30 PM

Mar 11-Aguirre, The Wrath of God (1973) 7:30 PM

Mar 13-Pink Floyd The Wall (1982) 7:00, 9:00 PM

Mar 18-The Stationmaster's Wife (1978) 7:30 PM Mar 19-The Committments (1991) 7:30, 9:45 PM

Mar 20-Backdraft (1991) 7:00,

9:15 PM Mar 31-Do The Right Thing

(1989) 7:30, 9:45 PM

Apr 1-Chinese Roulette (1976) 7:30 PM Apr 2-My Twentieth Century

(1990) 7:30, 9:30 PM Apr 3-Hot Shots! (1991) 7:00,

9:00 PM Apr 7-Looking for Langston

7:30, 9:30 PM Apr 9-Paris, Texas (1984) 7:30,

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Apr 10-Dead Again (1991) 7:00, 9:00 PM

Apr 15-The Tin Drum (1979) 7:30 PM Apr 16-Slacker (1991) 7:30,

9:30 PM Apr 17-The Addams Family (1991) 7:00, 9:?PM

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BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

Rage In Harlem(1991) Truly points as and silly film from director Bill Duke is trapped somewhere in that action comedy mire and fails miserably at both. Even the star power of Gregory Hines, Forest Whitaker and Danny Glover can't help this hodgepodge of Harlem gangsterism. The only thing worth looking at in this flick is Robin Givens' deliciously sexy figure. Her acting sucks, however

Hudson Hawk(1991) - With the exception of Switch, this is a runaway choice for worst film of 1991 Bruce Willis' smugness is as annoying as a festering rash. Anyor 6 who has become so comfortable with playing the same smirking jerk all the time obviously is The story deals with the world's greatest cat burglar (Willis), freshly released from prison, who becomes involved in a millionaire couple's plot for world domination. Yeah, it's that stupid. Andie McDowell, Danny Aiello and Sandra Bernhard join in on the absurdity

Only The Lonely(1991) - What it was about this script that lured Maureen O'Hara out of a twentyyear retirement is beyond me. This does not mean that this little romantic ditty from writer/director Chris Columbus (John Hughes' toady) is totally worthless.

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The film has a certain charm to it, thanks mostly to adequate per formances by John Candy, Ally Sheedy and Ms. O'Hara. The story is the villain here. What starts out as an enjoyable account of an aging, lovable oaf's search for love soon turns into just another trite love

The material is too skimpy and cheap to maintain the pace for 90 minutes. I also doubt highly whether Candy's 300* pound frame would be allowed on the Chicago Police force of which he proudly serves in the movie.

Soapdish(1991) - Surprisingly funny behind-the-scenes look at the people involved with the production of a mythical soap opera named The Sun Also Sets. Sally Field (in a role perfectly designed for her weepy emotional flip-flopping) plays the main character who is pretty much loathed by everyone besides her writer and devoted fans.

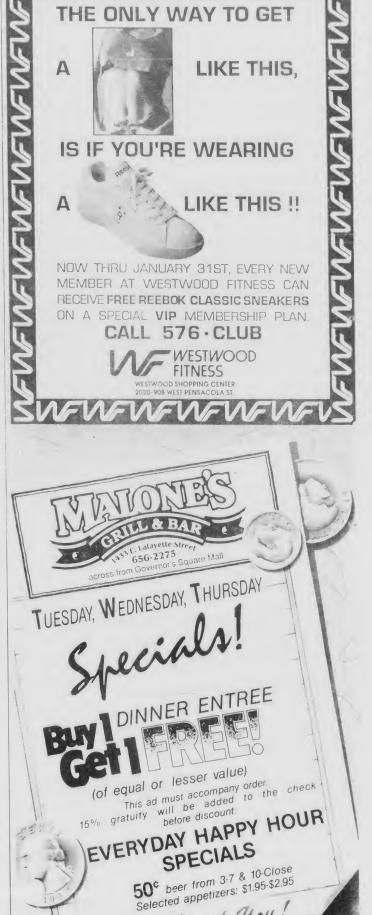
The story revolves around her former relationship with a fellow actor (Kevin Klime) who has returned the show and a newcomer (Elisabeth Shue) who may or may not be their love child. Their reallife traumas begin mingling with the drama on the set, resulting in

some truly hilarious moments. The backstabbing and shallowness of the television industry is also riotously satirized. Good fun-

Problem Child 2(1991) right, who ordered the second help ing of dungeater's delight?

City Slickers(1991) - I once again find myself in amazement at the sort of films that become endeared by American audiences. This male bonding/mid-life crisis comedy is not without its humorous instances, but the comedic moments highlighting the first 30 minutes are soon swept up in unnecessary sobriety and "feel good" miscues. The film would have been much better if they played it all for laughs. Too many 'comedies" have sunk into this for mula. But damn it, it seems to be what you cretins want.

Drop Dead Fred(1991) - British comedian Rik Mayall's (The Young Ones) embarrassing introduction to mainstream America is such a pathetic 3rd grade bathroom farce that it's hard to believe it was intended for adults. Phoebe Cates stars as a jilted lover who, while returning home to her mother's, runs into her old "imaginary" childhood friend. The mischievous Fred traipses dog doo on the rugs, flicks his boogers and says "snotface" a lot, all the while causing Phoebe to get in trouble for his antics. Sound bad? Well, it is.



Thank you!

Ju Dou plays at Moore tonight

BY CHRIS PARKER

STAFF WRITER

Tonight, FSU Student Campus Entertainment presents the controversial Chinese film Ju Dou, the 1990 nominee for the Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film. The movie received international attention when China asked that the nomination be withdrawn (The Motion Picture Academy rejected the request), and refused to allow director Zhang Yimou to attend the the ceremony

The film was described by Richard Corliss in Time as "like Phaedra mixed with the Postman Always Rings Twice-until the woman bears a son, and the movie becomes a bitter Bad Seed." Though it lacks an overtly political message, it was nonetheless banned in mainland China.

Gong Li plays the title character, Ju Dou, a young woman married to Jinshan 'Li Wei), an old man who runs a dye factory in northwestern China in the 1920s. Jinshan's brutality and sexual wantonness

adopted son, Tianqing (Li Baotian). Ju Dou's child is the product of the triangle, immoral, twisted, and vengeful. Filmed in sensous reds, blues and yellows, the film speaks as loudly visually as it does dramatically.

Zhang is one of an emerging group of Chinese filmmakers who attended the Beijing Film Academy when it re-opened after the Cultural Revolution. Zhang's previous film Red Sorghum was the Berlin Film Festival's top prizewinner, making critical and commercial inroads here in the U.S.

Ju Dou is shot in the beautiful Chinese countryside, telling an archetypal story of love, hate, and vengeance from the perspective of a culture whose isolationism has only been broken by occassional insightful moments like this one.

Ju Dou shows at Moore auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free to students with a validated I.D. Non-students pay \$2.

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manifested in several ways: inflation is estimated to be running over 300 percent and all basic consumer goods have been in short supply. Basra, the only port, has suffered tremendously; it has been a port city without a port.

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Furthermore, officers are promoted for their loyalty to the party and Saddam rather than for their professional competence. Still, Saddam has his own close circle to carefully watch the military for any signs of disloyalty. For instance, last month he executed 80 officers involved in a coup attempt.

The Iraqi people have no active part in the affairs of Iraq. The West and the American people must understand that the struggle and the war are just the affairs of Saddam himself, not the people as a whole. The Iraqi people have no political and ideological freedom. In fact, they have no control over their destiny.

Justice would not fit this war while the innocent Iraqi people are suffering every day because of the continuation of the economic embargo.

We have no argument with the people of Iraq. Indeed, for the innocents caught in this conflict, I pray for their safety.

President Bush, you said those words Jan. 16 last year. If you really "have no argument with the people of Iraq," prove it. Lift the sanction immediately. Punishing the Iraqi people for a wicked dictator is

Editor's note: Ghazi Q. Nassir is a native of Iraq and a former instructor in the FSU English department.

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Pato Banton takes his "Live and Kicking" show to the Moon tonight

BY MICK BUCHANAN SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Anyone who knows his history will agree that Pato Banton has been around And it'll be time to reggae tonight when he and local group Phoenix Uprising travel to the Moon.

IRS recording artist Banton and the eight piece Reggae Revolution are on tour in support of their aptly titled latest release Live and Kicking All Over America.

Born Patrick Murray in Birmingham, England, Banton became exposed to reggae as he worked with his stepfather, traveling with their sound system "V-Rocket."

In 1980 he joined his first band, Crucial Music, but left later to go solo, recording the song "Hello Tosh, get a Toshiba," which did well on the independent reggae charts.

Pato's big break came in a talent contest judged by fellow Birmingham natives Ranking Roger and Dave Wakeling of the English Beat.

Pato won the contest and appeared on the English Beat's LP Special Beat Service on the song 'Pato and Roger A Go Talk.'

Later, Banton came to the attention of reggae act UB40, and ended up recording on their album Little Baggariddim.

One of the tracks he collaborated on, called "Hip-Hop Lyrical Robot,"

the newer hip hop style crossed with older, more traditional reggae form.

It was this background that led to Banton being signed to IRS Records.

Banton's travels have thus far led to the LP Never Give In in 1988, Mad Professor Catches Pato Banton, in 1989, and Vision of the World in

In 1990, Banton continued the string of albums with Wize Up (No Compromise), and the latest album. Live and Kicking All Over America, was recorded in San Francisco at the Boz Scaggs-owned club Slim's.

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SPORTS

Rattlers return home to try to cure road-loss maladies

STAFF WRITER

The Globetrotters are coming to town, or rather back to town. And it's not that trickster bunch with a shiny-headed, fancy dribbler.

Instead, it's the road-beaten Florida A&M Rattlers, who after seven straight away games may have forgotten where their Gaither Gym is.

Plainly, FAMU Coach Willie Booker is happy to be home, although his players may have other ideas. "(The players) might be worldly travellers," Booker said. "I'm kind of glad to be home."

Booker's first guests are in town tonight when his 5-8 team takes on Morgan State at 7:30 at Gaither. In fact, Booker may have time to mow the lawn and add a garage, considering FAMU plays five straight home games, all against fellow Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference teams.

The obvious factors show a probable FAMU win. The Rattlers, 2-1 in the MEAC, have momentum after a last-second win over South Carolina State. And Morgan State is just 1-12 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

Booker, however, still isn't talking wins and losses. "We just have to play well at home. We still have a long ways to go," he said. "All I want to do is see what happens. We don't even know what kind of a

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Booker and the Rattlers will be playing at home tonight



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e day, AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Steer

AUDAHUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Steer clear of controversial subjects today and assist someone who has helped you in the past. Gaining your male's or partner's cooperation is critical.

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(crowd) turnout we'll have.

Booker's trouble is that he's yet to find the character of this team. It's been very unpredictable-even the expected leaders have been sporadic.

For now forward forward Reggie Finney seems to have come alive, leading the team in scoring the last two games and hitting the game-winning three pointer against South Carolina State.

"I just hope he maintains it." Booker said. "I like what I see so far.

Also forward DeLon Turner had a good outing against the SCS Bulldogs with 18 points after getting in early foul trouble the two previous games. And Kelvin Daniels, who had personal trouble and missed three games, will rejoin his teammates in tonight's

But Daniels has been given a firm warning.

"He's touch and go. It depends on him. Right now he's going to play. But if he comes up with the least little thing we won't see him again unless he decides to go to grad school," Booker said.

Booker's other trouble has been inconsistency at point guard. His third starter this year at the position, Darrell Williams, struggled a bit in the South Carolina State game.

"He didn't look too bad. He played a little erratic at times," Booker said. "He's still got a lot of work

The No. 2 guard isn't even solid. Booker said it's still a toss-up between Copeland Jackson, Anton Williams and Credale Wingate.

So 13 games into the season Booker is still far from finding a certain line-up. But he believes he's narrowing it down.

"I think we're getting close. We have strong players coming off the bench this way," he said. After tonight FAMU plays Coppin State on

Saturday and then Howard on Monday

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in Moore Auditorium. Failure to do so will result in your team being dropped.

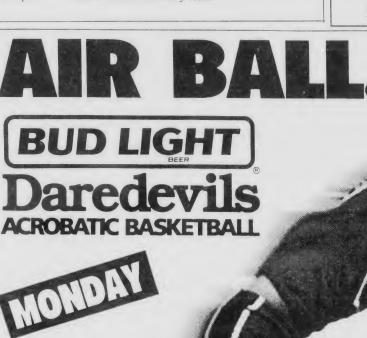
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At Week's End: A heapin' helpin' o' Gruel (page 7)

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Almost 200 people showed up to hear Clinton speak.

Clinton kicks off Florida campaign in Tallahassee

BY AMY ELLERSON

NEWS EDITOR

Democratic Presidential candidate Bill Clinton stumped, stomped and stormed through downtown Thursday morning, kicking off his Florida campaign amid nearly 200 onlookers and 40-degree temperatures.

Clinton met an enthusiastic crowd outside Tallahasee's Sheraton Hotel and walked with them several blocks to the Capitol courtyard, where they were blasted by Queen's old hit, "We Will Rock You."

Along the way, the fifth-term Arkansas governor stopped to pose with construction workers and shake hands with supporters.

"Oooh, he's so tall," one woman gushed as she ranup to Clinton, 45, and interlocked elbows with him

Young college co-eds primped their hair and introduced themselves as fond supporters. Others remarked about the Democratic front-runner's strong appeal: "He doesn't miss a lick does he?" a man dressed in a business suit and tie said as he held up a "Clinton for President" placard.

"This campaign has a good feel to it," another onlooker observed.

During a 15-minute speech, Clinton called for universal access to college education, affordable health care, environmental protection and child care for working mothers. He lambasted President George Bush's handling of the economy and recent trade mission to Japan.

"I was literally saddened by the pathetic display we put on in the trade mission," Clinton said.

"(Bush) complained to the Japanese that they wouldn't open their markets when two-thirds of his own White House staff had foreign cars in the parking lot on the day he was giving the speech," he added, while the crowd followed up with "ooohs" and laughter.

He said the president's domestic policies have alienated a growing number of Americans and

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Men's attitudes make them easy targets of crime

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

It could have happened to anyone.

Three armed robbers walked into Jose Gutierres' apartment close to campus one night after attacking his roommate at a nearby convience store and forced them to go to their bank and withdraw money—the entire time threatening to kill them. The experience, says the Florida State University swimmer, changed their lives and the way they think about themselves as possible crime victims.

But unlike Gutierres and his three roommates, many college male students don't believe they could ever be attacked. In fact, most men don't realize how vulnerable they really are to crime in Tallahassee, according to FSU sociology Professor Irene Padavic.

One reason, she said, is men are traditionally taught to be self-reliant—a conditioning that may be unhealthy.

"If men express fear or vulnerability they come under social sanctions and so they keep such feelings to themselves and don't ask for help or an escort," Padavic said earlier this week. "Attacks on women can many times turn to rape, a factor men don't face."

But she added, "Campus isn't a safe place for anyone. Men are victims, too, and should be feeling vulnerable.

According to FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley, male students, just like women, should be wary when walking alone on campus. To make his point, he said all of the victims of 17 armed robberies at FSU last year were men.

"Men being out by themselves leaves (the criminal with) an opportunity," Handley added.

Many FSU and Florida A&M University students have personal stories somewhat like Gutierres', but they keep a stiff upper lip and insist they can fend for themselves, says FSU Escort director Johnathan David.

The escort service is a student government-run program that offers to walk with people at night. According to David, none of the service's callers are men—and that needs to change.

"The statistics show that just as many or more men are Turn to MACHO, page 5

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-Jack Crow

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Steve Cannon/Flambea

Macho or not, if you're walking alone at night, you're easy prey, police officials say.

FSU officials are concerned that state won't fund magnet lab

BY JOEL RISBERG STAFF WRITER

In light of budget constraints looming over statefunded agencies, officials at the new High Magnetic Field Laboratory in Tallahasee say they can only hope the governor will follow through on promises to fund the \$75 million research lab.

"I'm not overly confident," magnet lab director Jack Crow said Thursday. "But I think the governor's office realizes how important the project is to Florido."

Florida State University President Dale Lick said he is also worried the state might renege on its promises.

"There is real concern over some of the funding. Lick said Wednesday. "We're quite hopeful that the core money will come through, but some other hoped-for dollars may be in jeopardy."

Last week, Chiles announced a "bare-bones" budget that did not include funding for the magnet lab. But Tuesday in his state of the state address, the governor presented his "investment" budget, which did call for more than \$2 million to be given to the lab.

That budget, however, must be approved by the Legislature in the coming months—and it depends greatly on the state finding new revenue sources

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Remembering MLK

Ford to speak at FSU convocation

FLAMBEAU WRITER
Johnny Ford, longtime mayor of Tuskeegee, Ala. and president of the National Conference of Black Mayors, will give the keynote speech at Florida State University's convocation in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. this morning.

We like to attract people to FSU who inspire and influence people, Freddie Groomes, assistant to the university president for human resources, said Wednesday. have had lots of folks here like Rosa

Parks and the president of the NAACP-inspirational role models who reflect the dream like Johnny Ford

Ford, who was elected president of the National Conference of Black Mayors in 1982, represents 300 black mayors across the country and is the founder of The World Conference of Mayors, an organization of 1,100 mayors in more than 32 countries

Repeated attempts to reach him at his office this week were unsuccessful.

Ford, married with three children, holds bachelor's degrees in history and sociology from Knoxville College as well as a master's in public relations from Auburn University. He also received an honorary doctorate of laws after attending Selma University School of Theology. Ford serves as an associate pastor for the Mount Olive Missionary Church in Tuskeegee.

FSU's Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. convocation has



Ford was elected president of the **National Conference** of Black Mayors in 1982 and represents 300 black mayors across the country

been held every year since 1987. The event hosts state and local officials, as well as artists from around the

'The convocation will be a special tribute to Dr. King through music and literature," Groomes said. Performing at King's memorial will be Michael Whitaker, a music professor from Georgia Southern University, and the African-American Chorus. There will also be a special reading of King's "I Have A Dream" speech by Cynthia Wilson Filder of the

Church of Dallas. In attendence for the event will be Lt. Gov. Buddy McKay, Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries and FSU President Dale Lick

Dr. Martin Luther King's Commemoration Convocation will take place this morning at 11 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT holds a colloquium by FSU Professor Emeritus William H. Werkmeister, "The World We Live In—Nicolai Hartmann's New Ontology," today at 3:30 in 332 business building. For more info call 644-1483.

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THE FSU HONORS AND SCHOLARS COUNCIL presents religion Professor Leo Sandon. leading a discussion on "The Ethical Issues in College Athletics," today at 3 in the Landis Hall basement.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a resume critiquing session today at 1 in 321 Union and another at 3:30 in the Bryan Hall arcade; a placement orientation for any major today at 9 a.m. in 314 Union; and a business placement orientation for business majors today at 3 p.m. in 312-15 Union. For more info call 644-4023.

THE WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP'S Tallahassee chapter meets tonight at 7:30, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the New Life Family Church, 2633 Hartsfield Road. For more info call 878-1003.

TALLAHASSEE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT and the Lafayette Park Community Center sponsors a middle school dance Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$2. For more info call 222-3330 or 222-7529.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 6 in the Smith Hall lobby. For more info call 877-6206.

THE NORDIC NATIONS METAPHYSICAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION holds a discussion, "Is There Intelligent Life on Earth," tonight at 7 p.m. in the Longmire conference room. For more info call 575-6868

ALPHA PHI OMEGA NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY is volunteering for the Tallahassee Housing Foundation Saturday at 8:30 a.m. Meet at

the Carraway building. For more info call 575-6413.

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THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY holds a collegiate sabbath school bible study Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Tallahassee SDA Church, 618 Capital Circle NE. The group also meets Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in 321 FSU Union. For more info call 422-3110 or 656-2149.

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CORRECTION .

References to the attorney general's office in Thursday's editorial, concerning the recent crackdown on local video store owners for adult movies actually meant for the state attorney's office

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The Citizens to Preserve Florida together with Florida State University and the League of Women Voters are sponsoring a forum on global warming Feb. 1-2 at the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St. Several presidential car dates and state and local experts have been invited for this indepth look at the problem of global warming.

Space is limited. To guarantee your reservation, call the Conference Registrar at 644-3806 by Jan. 24. Registration for the forum is at 8 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 1. The cost is \$30 (\$10 for FSU students); optional meals are available for an additional charge For more information, call 305-763-8007.

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FSU's student body veep resigns

BY JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Student Body Vice President Yvonne McGhee, the first African-American woman ever to hold that position, resigned Thursday, citing personal considerations.

'Because of unforeseen circumstances in my personal and family life, it is with great deep regret and much sorrow that I am submitting this letter of resignation," McGhee said in a letter to FSU Student Body President Brian Philpot.

McGhee could not be reached for comment by telephone Thursday.

Philpot said he was saddened by McGhee's departure, just three months before the scheduled end of her term, but added he respects her decision.

"I'm glad she chose to do it this way rather than remain in office and not be able to put the time into SG in representing the students," Philpot said Thursday

Philpot said he was proud of what McGhee accomplished during her tenure.

'She's done a wonderful job since she's been here,' Philpot said. "She took the lead in establishing the State Council of Student Body Vice Presidents and organized statewide awareness campaigns on issues like student safety and volunteerism

He added she will still be involved with student government, but not as an SG official.

"Her input is going to be much needed," Philpot

McGhee became the first African-American woman elected to a campus-wide office at FSU during the student government elections last spring. Before being elected vice president, McGhee had been a student senator and was senate liaison to the Women's Center and the Black Student Union.

Now that she has resigned, a search for a replacement has begun. Ordinarily the senate president would take her place, but current senate president Jennifer Tankersly has declined the job, saying she has to devote her time to the SG budgeting process currently underway.

Since Tankersly has turned the job down, Philpot said the Student Supreme Court has advised him to appoint a new vice president. He said the position will be advertised and that he will send a name to the student senate for approval by next week.

PLANET WAVES

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW-Disagreements over radical economic reforms that divided Russian President Boris Yeltsin's administration from Parliament were patched up Thursday, but underlying tensions remain

"Rilvary ... is impermissible," Yeltsin said.

The truce came after a sustained attack on the government by Parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, who Monday slammed all aspects of its economic policy and called on Yeltsin's ministers

MEXICO CITY-Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani gave rebel leader Safik Handal a historic handshake Thursday after signing a peace accord in Mexico City ending 12 years of civil war that has claimed 75,000 lives.

"El Salvador's long night is over," said U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Ghali, before inviting representatives from the government of President Alfredo Cristiani and leftist rebels to sign the U.N. mediated accord.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia-Serbian leaders Thursday harshly condemned European Community recognition of Slovenia and Croatia, charging it represented the "intentional breakup of Yugoslavia" and would hurt efforts to end the civil war.

The leaders also emphasized that recognition of Croatia was only a political act and did nothing to affect Serbian military control of more than 30 percent of the rival republic's territory

JERUSALEM-A second right-wing party Thursday quit the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who now must decide whether to resign and call early elections or wait for the opposition to dump him in a no-confidence vote.

The Moledet Party, which advocates the "voluntary transfer" of Palestinians from Israeli controlled lands, voted at a party conference to leave Shamir's Cabinet because the government began discussing Palestinian self-rule in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip during the Middle East peace talks in Washington.

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WASHINGTON-Most Americans are working longer hours just to maintain the standard of living they achieved a decade ago, a congressional study disclosed Thursday.

A staff study by the Joint Economic Committee showed that 80 percent of two-parent families with children worked longer hours in 1989 than they did 10 years before without any improvement in the standard of living

ATLANTA-Influenza and pneumonia claimed the lives of more than 1,000 people across the nation in a single week, signalling a possible worsening of a nationwide flu epidemic, the federal Centers for Disease Control said Thursday.

Dr. Louisa Chapman, a CDC epidemiologist, said widespread or regional outbreaks of flu had been reported in 32 states and all states except Nevada had reported influenza activity-"and I suspect there have been some flue cases there that we haven't heard of.

WASHINGTON-President Bush Thursday marked the one-year anniversary of the war against Iraq by calling the victory a major triumph, despite the survival of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Defending his decision not to militarily oust Saddam from power, Bush said, "The coalition fought a limited war for a limited but vitally important purpose. It prevailed. Saddam's Iraq is weak and isolated, unable to impose its extremist policies on the region or the (Middle East) peace process.

WASHINGTON-Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell called Thursday for a five-year, \$100 billion cut in defense spending as part of a broad plan to provide a quick response to the recession and investment for long term growth.

In addition to the Pentagon reduction, Mitchell proposed a tax cut for middle Americans, one-time aid to state and local governments and tax policies to increase business investment and home ownership.

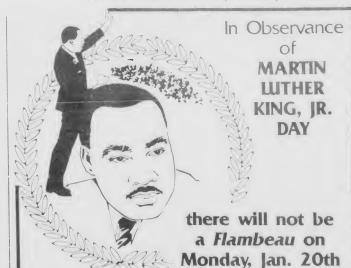
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DELAND, Fla.—The lesbian lover of accused female serial killer Aileen Wuornos testified Thursday that Wuornos confided to her she had killed a man the night of the slaying of a Clearwater video repair store owner.

Wuornos, 35, an admitted prostitute, is on trial for the shooting death of Richard Mallory, 51, of Clearwater on Dec. 1, 1989. She is charged in four other slayings which occurred later.

FORT_ LAUDERDALE-The conspiracy trial of Yahweh Ben Yahweh and 15 followers was interrupted Thursday when one defendant stood up and emotionally accused his brother of lying on the witness stand.

Former Hebrew Israelite sect member Ricardo Woodside, 30, testified Yahweh ordered him and his brother, Maurice Woodside, to retaliate against a dissident follower, Eric Burke.



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Darts and laurels

Earl L. Vance

Laurel: To filmmaker Oliver Stone for generating a much-needed national debate about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. On Thursday, both the *New York Times* and the *Tallahassee Democrat* ran editorials calling for the U.S. government to release most of the classified documents.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, who headed the now discredited Warren Commission, once said in regard to the classified materials, (we paraphrase "We won't discover the full truth of what happened in our lifetime." The necessity for classifying the documents in the first place was the Cold War. The Cold War is now over. All the documents, as Sen. Edward Kennedy said last week, should be released.

Dart: To the Algerian army for suspending scheduled parliamentary elections. On Dec. 26 the Islamic Salvation Front won 188 of 231 seats. Last week the civilian president, Chadli Benjedid, resigned and the army announced the Dec. 26 election was fraudulent and therefore null and void That depressing announcement was followed by a decree saying runoff elections for the remaining seats were off.

Neutral observers say the election was free and fair. Obviously the Algerian ruling party—the National Liberation Front—can't bear the thought they've lost the support of the people. But such a move can only further deligitimize the party which has ruled the country since independence.

The N.L.F. should step aside and let the will of the people manifest itself. The time to move against the fundamentalists is when they prove they don't respect. Democracy—not when they do.

Laurel: To local anti-apartheid activists Edward Holifield, David Mack and others for their diligence in making sure Tallahassee complies with its own anti-apartheid ordinance, which was originally intended to prevent the city from doing business with companies which do business with South Africa.

This week anti-apartheid activists dumped into the lap of city commissioners a smoking gun in the form of a U.N. report documenting the role of local corporation Tadiran's parent company, Tadiran Ltd. of Israel, in aiding and abetting, militarily and economically, the pariah state of South Africa.

The cumulative effect of the economic boycott against South Africa is finally bearing fruit. African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela says thanks to the boycott, freedom is just around the corner. But until that day comes. Tallahassee and other local governments need to keep the pressure on.

We are proud Tallahassee has been part of the effort to end apartheid. It would be a shame to turn our backs on this cause now, as some members of the city commission suggest. They should quickly review the new evidence, and give Tadiran the boot.

Dart: To Republican presidential candidate Pat "America First" Buchanan. It was reported on Wednesday that the America First candidate drives a German-made Mercedes Benz, a fact which indicates Pat is something of a hypocrite.

Appearing on his old show *Crossfire* that same day, Buchanan claimed the car was registered to his wife. Buchanan's former co-host Michael Kinsley reminded Buchanan that everyone at CNN knew he drove the car all the time and no one had ever seen his wife in the car. Pat laughed.

Could it be that the theme of Pat's campaign has changed to Blame Your Wife First?

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Religion's growing role in public affairs should not be overlooked

BY MARTIN E. MARTY

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Americans, to keep the peace, long ago took out a patent on the phrase. Religion is a private affair. Of course it is, in that the struggles of the soul are intensely personal. What the phrase shrouds, however, is the fact that in today's world private affairs have become public issues.

The result is that while no one was looking, religion has flooded back into public life in America and promises to be even more evidence during election year 1992 it would be unwise for politicians, policy makers and news people to overlook it.

Take the issue of the year 1992 itself: the 500th anniversary of whatever Columbus did. The National Council of Churches and the leadership of the mainstream Protestant denominations in this year's conventions competed with each other to revile Columbus. Spain and Europe for having stumbled on the Americas. While atoning for the sins of others long ago strikes many as hollow, it reflects a deep American religious impulse. The "More Repentant Than Thou" theme is likely to be seen on many a bumper sticker

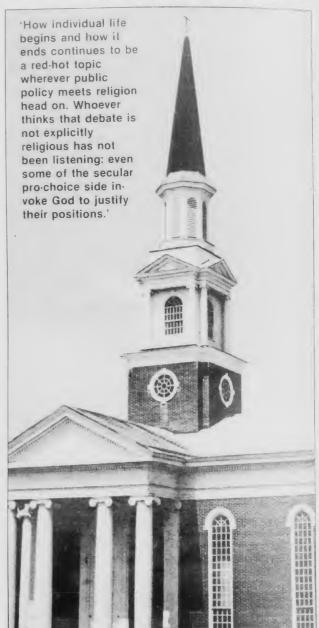
How individual life begins and how it ends continues to be a red-hot topic wherever public policy meets religion head on. Operation Rescue's anti-abortion campaign in Wichita, and Washington state's dead-heat contest over abortion policy, show how volatile the question of abortion limits and rights remains. Whoever thinks that debate is not explicitly religious has not been listening: Even some of the secular pro-choice side invoke God to justify their positions.

It was also Washingtonians who, by bringing their cautions about euthanasia into the polling booth, raised the issue for the rest of the nation of the morality of helping death along, passively or actively. Whoever thinks that most citizens will continue to make decisions on the "Death with Dignity" front without taking their God into account will misread the character of conscience in America.

Some of the religious issues in contention are relatively trivial, but no less heated for all that Whether or not to have creches on the courthouse lawn when one can display them without controversy in thousands of church yards or home lawns is more a fight about politics than piety; about who owns the public space and who does not quite "belong." More significant are the battles, now in the Supreme Court, over prayers at graduation services of public schools, and prayers of any sort in public schools and other places.

Many of these issues have been amply covered on the front pages and prime time television. But the coverage for the most part has presented the controversies as stories about politics, not religion as dealing merely with power, not with the workings of the soul and spirit.

Who's to blame for taking religion out of the coverage of religious issues? Editors, for one, who are so busy cramming church news onto their Saturday religious page they miss the role spiritual power now plays in public life in religious-as-ever America. TV news, on the other hand, ignores religion entirely, unless a priest is found guilty of sexual abuse, a television evangelist absconds, or a denomination



splits

But we can also blame the academy for mixing the story. Scholars get paid for observing the number of national life. Yet many of them, having left childhood religion behind, push adult religion out of view thereby misunderstanding the nature of power around the world and misrepresenting the workings of spirit closer to home.

If blame were the only issue, there would be identito go around the citizenry. But blaming is to discreative an activity as doing something about our failures to catch on to religion's enduring role when private affairs become public issues.

Doing something demands acquiring new ey, and ears to monitor the actions of people who are religious even when they are not "organized." It means listening to the cries of the heart also when they are voiced not by pastors, rabbis or denominational executives but by the people who make up their congregations.

And above all, it means not letting the sevens about legal "separation of church and state" obscure the fact that Americans are unable to separate their spiritual and religious motivations from their secular commitments.

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attacked as are women," David said. But he added that women are usually the victims of greater crimes and that could be another reason why men don't fear being victimized

'A guy might worry about losing 10 bucks or a punch in the face, but a woman can suffer more detrimental effects, he said. "Men don't ask for escorts because they don't want to look like wimps.

But FAMU junior Wayne Norton readily admits he takes precautions to better ensure his safety

'I used to walk everywhere-Frenchtown, anywhere, Norton said. "But man, these guys got me one night. I felt like a little kid being bullied around.

The two of them had a gun, otherwise I would have kicked their butts and learned them something," he said jokingly 'Seriously, it's not safe for anyone anywhere anymore. Men should take precautions.

FSU student Lewis Hay says odds are he won't become a robbery victim on campus and that's good enough for him. "I can protect myself," Hay said. "While living in Miami

my father was mugged. He was hit in the face with a piece of pipe or something and they shattered his cheek. The incident has made me a more cautious person, but I feel safe."

At FAMU the situation is a bit different than at FSU FAMU police investigator Irving Mills said most of their robberies against men are on pizza deliverers. He said he can only recall one armed robbery against a male student.

There was one young man who was robbed of \$300 last year, but for the most part these incidents aren't common,

include Head Start access for every child who needs it, useful

apprenticeships for high schoolers uninterested in going to college and a service trust fund that would cover college costs

Students would repay that money on a sliding scale rate

based on their income or with two years of military service

its commitment to preserving the environment and establish

an energy policy that goes beyond the "politically and environmentally dangerous" policy of the current

He added the president's energy policy is based on "cheap

Florida A&M University Student Body President Daryl

Parks has thrown his support behind Clinton now that

Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder is no longer running in the

presidential race. Parks said Clinton addresses minority

concerns the best of the five remaining Democratic

candidates, and he is organizing a students-for-Clinton

"Clinton has been very involved with minorities. There are

oil, no matter where it comes from or what it costs to get it.

admininistration

committee at FAMU.

Clinton also said the federal government needs to renew

And whether violent incidences are common or not, FSU student Roth Strokes is not concerned

"I'm not afraid," the 23 year-old Strokes said "If I'm somewhere where I don't feel comfortable, I just haul ass But most of the time I don't even think about i

As for using an escort service: "I wouldn't use (the) escort service, I'd feel like a wimp," he said,

"It's easier to imagine (women) as victims, unfortunately," FAMU engineering student Jack Manford said. "But men are strong. They've been told not to depend on anyone else.

Manford also said he, too, would feel pitiful asking for somebody to walk with him at night.

"We just don't see ourselves as victims, we're only victims of ourselves, anyway," Manford said. "We do the attacking,

Parks said. "Based on what I've seen and what I've read, Clinton's the man

As president, Clinton said he would improve minorities conditions by making a college education affordable to all. In the past decade, there has been a significant drop in the number of male minorities enrolling in colleges because of an increasing high school drop-out rate, Clinton said.

'What I want to do is tell everyone starting in the seventh grade 'if you'll stay in school and make your grade, you can go to college. Forget about it, you'll never have to worry about 'Clinton said, referring to his service trust fund proposal.

Clinton was introduced by Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay, who is spearheading the candidate's Florida campaign. Clinton also made a stop in Tampa Thursday afternoon and finished the day in Boston, keeping pace with his campaign schedule that usually covers two to three cities a day

Despite his busy schedule, Clinton said he has managed to keep up with his job as governor.

'So far, it's going well. I have an unusual circumstance there," he said. "We are, so far, one of the relatively small number of states without serious budget problems.

the National Science Foundation. The rest will come from other sources such as private corporations.

But according to Crow, private support for the lab will depend largely on continued funding from the state level.

"If we did not continue with this momentum, that would impact negatively on the private sector to buy in on it," he

The magnet lab's first private sponsor, Apple Corporation, announced its support last Monday by pledging over \$1 million dollars in computer equipment to the lab over the next five years.

Construction at the magnet lab site is still in its early phases, although operations for the lab have already moved into a building previously on the site. The current timetable calls for the lab to be fully operational by 1994, with some research starting this year

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jeopardized their quality of life.

'Our freedom is threatened by the inability of many Americans to walk the streets on which they live," Clinton said. "Our sense of progress is threatened by the fact the middle class has gone down hill for 10 long years and we're running the risk of raising the first generation of Americans to do worse than their parents.

Florida State University freshman Jennifer Pierce is a registered Republican, but she plans on voting for Clinton because she's disappointed with Bush.

"The list goes on and on in the things Bush is not doing right . . . I found that Clinton is a good *conservature* Democrat who's got a lot of good ideas." Pierce said. "This country has lost its patriotism, its unity and he seems to be in tune to

Clinton called for a national education policy that would

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Plans for the magnet lab were finalized in mid-1991 when FSU, the University of Florida and Los Alamos National Laboratory made a joint proposal for the lab, and beat out the more prestigious Massachusetts Institute of Technology for federal funding from the National Science Foundation.

Since plans for the lab were finalized, NSF has come under criticism for breaking up the near-monopoly in science held by Northeastern states. As a result, Crow thinks proper state funding for the lab is especially important to prove that

Southern states will support projects of this type. "It's bad timing," Crow said. "NSF and the federal government have taken a lot of flak for that.

a lot of minorities involved in his administration right now, But he added, "The governor is well aware of the importance of this project.

Spokespersons for the governor's office could not be reached Wednesday or Thursday for comment about magnet lab funding during the legislative session. But, speaking at a press conference held at the magnet lab early last week, Chiles said "the state intends to carry out its commitment."

The state originally promised the universities the lab would receive \$2.9 million during the coming fiscal year. But Crow said that in these recessionary times, nothing is certain.

You shouldn't take things for granted," Crow said. "It's a big commitment, and it's at a time when other people need the money, too.

Total cost for construction and programs for the laboratory will be nearly \$75 million. About \$55 million of these funds will come from the state of Florida; \$9.5 million comes from

Florida community colleges may have to put cap on enrollment, official says

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

Florida community colleges may have to implement enrollment caps-most for the first time-unless the state gives them extra money, a top official with Florida's community college system said Thursday.

In delivering a report on the "state of the state" of Florida community colleges to the House Postsecondary Education Committee, Clark Maxwell. executive director of the State Board of Community Colleges, said junior colleges are already stretching to accommodate burgeoning enrollments. The board similar to the Board of Regents, is the governing body of Florida's 28 community colleges

Board figures indicate the community colleges will have to admit 800,000 part time and full time students this year, an increase of 20,000 over the last year. All community colleges except Miami-Dade Community College have open-door admission

The problem facing community colleges, Maxwell said, is simply this: "Growth of community colleges has exceeded the growth of revenue

Florida's community colleges were given nearly \$435 million this year, about \$47 million less than last year, according to board figures. Seen another way, the state gave the community-college system about \$80 less per student

The problem facing community colleges, Maxwell said, is simply this: "Growth of community colleges has exceeded the growth of revenue.'

Unlike the Board of Regents, the State Board of Community Colleges has not yet submitted a specific hudget proposal to the Legislature this year. But like the State University System, the community colleges suffered greatly from last year's budget cuts.

The nearly \$21 million worth of cuts resulted in, among other things, hiring freezes and program cuts at many community colleges. Broward Community College even had to lay off 28 full-time faculty members last year

These funding cuts) will prevent junior colleges from fulfilling their mission, which is to provide college education to 99 percent of Floridians, Maxwell said

Attempts to reach Tallahassee Community College President Jim Hinson and Assistant to the President

Number of U.S. AIDS cases hits 200,000 mark

ATLANTA-The number of AIDS cases has topped the 200,000 mark in the United States, with a 44 percent increase in the number of infections among heterosexuals, the federal Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday.

The first 100,000 cases of AIDS were recorded over an eightyear period beginning in 1981 but the second 100,000 occurred in just two years, with 206,392 cases on record by Dec. 31, 1991, and 133,232 deaths, the CDC said.

"The cumulative total of more than 200,000 reported AIDS cases emphasizes the rapidly increasing magnitude of the HIV epidemic in the United States," said Dr. Larry Slutsker, a CDC epidemiologist.

In comparing the characteristics of the first 100,000 cases to the second 100,000, the CDC said the percentage attributed to heterosexual transmission from 5 percent to 7 percent a 44 percent increase and most of it among women.

"Of all AIDS cases among women, 34 percent were attributed to heterosexual transmission, and women accounted for 61 percent of all cases attributed to heterosexual transmission."

Of the first 100,000 people with AIDS, 9 percent were women. That percentage increased to 12 percent in the second 100,000

"More and more cases are being attributed to heterosexual exposure," said Slutsker

Provost candidate Glidden says his FSU experience is an advantage

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

Emphasizing the importance higher education will have in a adically changing world. Florida State University interim-Provost Robert Glidden went before faculty members Thursday in his bid to take the provost job permanently



ship, which is what it's going to be in the future and in this changing world order. is an interesting thing to ponder," Glidden told two dozen faculty and staff members assembled to hear

How we respond in higher education will probably be more important than anything else we do in this nation as to the kind of world leadership we maintain over the next .

over the next ... 20 to 25 years," he continued. Glidden, who became dean of FSU's School of Music in 1979, brought the music program into the national spotlight.

In July 1991, Glidden became interim provost at FSU after making an unsuccessful bid for the university presidency that year.

Glidden is considered to be an insider among the field's candidates for provost. The two others remaining in the race are Susan Opava-Stitzer, who chairs the University of Puerto Rico's physiology department, and Max J. Skidmore, dean of the University of Missouri-Kansas City's College of Arts and Sciences.

Glidden said running for the office from a position already in the university gives him some advantages his opponents do not have.

'Having an acquaintance with everyone from faculty members, department chairs and deans through staff people across the campus just makes it go a little smoother," he said.

Not to say it's all hunky-dory, Glidden acknowleged He said one disadvantage is that some might think he wouldn't be willing to rock the administrative boat in order to make changes.

I hope I'm not that way," he added.

Glidden offered several ideas to improve the university. One was to get the university's deans more involved in the operations of the school.

The deans all operate their own fiefdoms as it were, but as a collective body it has not had very much voice in university policy. he said. "The deans ought to have more voice than they have had.

Glidden also said more minorities and women need to be hired and the manner in which tenure is granted needs more studying. The administrative computing system needs to be improved as well, he said

Such suggestions are designed to make higher education-which is a strong point in the U.S.-even better, according to Glidden.

Of the products that we export for the world, probably the area in which we most maintain world leadership is in higher education," he said.

Glidden also addressed accountability—a looming issue at FSU. The Legislature has forced the university to show what it's doing with the resources they have, and Glidden said that's not a bad idea.

We need to come up with an accountability process that makes us look at ourselves afresh. It's a kind of back to basics thing as I see it. That is, we need to pay more attention to mission," Glidden said.

Glidden went on to emphasize the school's mission as three-fold: teaching, research and service. Though things may not look good financially, Glidden said, he sees a positive outcome if the university adheres to its goals.

"I think we're in a very good position for the future," he said. "We'd like to have more money. We need it and we know that. But I'd make the case that Florida is still the brightest spot in the country to be.

COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM

Drug bust

The Tallahassee Police Department arrested a 16-year-old boy for trespassing Wednesday night, then found he was hiding crack cocaine in his underwear, TPD spokesperson Annette Garrett said Thursday.

TPD officers conducting surveillance in the area of Putnam Drive and South Meridian Road spotted a juvenile who gave his name as Shea Tolliver in the parking lot of Seay's Mini Mart. Tolliver was seen walking into the shadows behind a dumpster with another man for about five minutes before emerging. Officers arrested Tolliver for trespassing on Seay property because he had previously been warned against returning to the area

While searching Tolliver, officers found a napkin containing four rocks of crack cocaine with a street value of \$20 each. He also had \$125 cash in his pocket. Adonshea Leroy Tolliver of 2710 Country Club Drive apartment No. 24, was charged with trespass after warning and possession of cocaine. He was later released to his mother

Man arrested for child abuse

Leon County Sheriff's investigators arrested a Tallahassee man Thursday for severely abusing his 3 1/2 week-old baby, Sheriff's spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

The Sheriff's Office received a call from state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services officials Wednesday night about a severely abused infant. After an investigation, the boy's father was arrested.

The child was in the hospital for an unrelated illness when physicians noticed the child had a spiro fracture in both its left and right arms and a fracture to the

skull. Child abuse was suspected. Upon investigation, the father was charged with two counts of aggravated child abuse and is currently being held at the Leon County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

Shooting clarification

The Flambeau reported Thursday that five men were arrested for a drive-by shooting Wednesday afternoon during which a 60-year-old man was shot. But in actuality, the five men were only brought into custody for questioning and were later released.

After the shooting incident, which occurred at 2:04 p.m. in the 400 block of North Macomb Street. witnesses gave officers a description of two cars seen fleeing the shooting The two cars were found a short time later parked at the Planter's Crossing apartment complex where the five men were hiding in two separate buildings

The three adults and two juvenile males were taken to the police station for questioning. Because of large bullet entry holes found in the two suspect cars and shell casings found in the 400 block of North Macomb Street, investigators believe the five men were being shot at by someone armed with an AK-47 or other high-powered rifle, rather than having done the shooting themselves, as reported in the Flambeau.

All five suspects were released after being interviewed by TPD. However, the investigation will continue and charges are pending

Because the investigation is incomplete and charges are pending against the five people who were detained, their names are not yet being released. The 60-year-old man was rushed to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital for a stray bullet wound he suffered in the thigh while standing in the doorway of Perry's liqour



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Offers scholarships and awards to members

Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society will this year allocate \$43,000 in graduate and undergraduate scholarships and awards to selected members across the nation. The \$2000 graduate scholarships are for the first year of full-time graduate of professional study, and the \$1000 undergraduate awards are too full-time study as well.

Any eligible senior member of Phi Eta Sigma may apply to one of the graduate scholarships. For the undergraduate awards however, the applicant must be nominated by the local chapter Any eligible member of Phi Eta Sigma who is interested in applying for one of the scholarships should contact Emilie

Morlock at the Honors and Scholars House (located at 933 W. Park Ave Ph. 644-1841).

Selections for the awards and scholarships will be on the bool of the student's scholastic record, involvement in Phi Ha Sigma, evidence of creative ability, potential for success in chosen field, and character.

The local chapter DEADLINE for nominations for the undergraduate aways and for the applications for the graduate scholarships is

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Gruel is (from left) Chris Gleasman, Tommy Hamilton and Bruce Hamilton

Feast your ears on some local music this weekend

BY MICK BUCHANAN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

On the local music scene, when it rains, it pours.

Take this weekend, for instance. Although the weather forecast calls for cold, sunny weather, it'll be raining riffs in Tallahassee music venues.

Tonight at the Downunder on the Florida State campus, you can catch Gruel, the Shatterposts, and Buzzfish, three of Tallahassee's finest local bands. Gruel in particular has been making quite a splash all over the Southeast with the recent release of their CD Out of Mind on Manufacture Records. The disc has been getting airplay as far away as Austin, Texas, and has been the top request for three weeks running on radio station WRES in Atlanta. Here in T-town, Gruel has been duking it out at the top of the playlist with Nirvana, which to my mind suggests quite a fantasy double bill in some local venue.

The latest accolade for Gruel is a very nice write-up on page three of the latest College Music Journal, the bible of college radio. Plans call for the band to make a one-week tour up the Eastern Seaboard in early March, playing gigs in Atlanta, New York City and points between. The band has also submitted to the annual South by Southwest Music Conference in Austin, Texas, and is eagerly awaiting a response.

Since the release of Out of Mind, the Gruel braintrust has written two new songs, one of which will be premiered tonight at the Downunder. Long range plans call for the band to get three strong, new songs and go into a 24-track studio to record a good demo tape for distribution, after which they'll begin work on their next release

'We've already got half an album's worth of ideas and segments now," says guitarist/vocalist Tommy Hamilton. He, "Cousin Bruce" Hamilton and Chris Gleasman will no doubt provide one of their usual shred fests tonight

Before Gruel gets to stomp, the Shatterposts will incite the crowd. After the departure of original guitarist Chip Kreis last summer, the Shatterposts have regrouped and recruited Steven Fox as their new six-string slinger. Since mid-summer on '91, the Shatterposts have been working on "just a ton" of new original songs, according to drummer and hairstyle trendsetter Errol Kolosine. Songwriting duties are shared between Fox, Kolosine, bassist Jon Lammers, and vocalist/guitarist Kellie Parr. Long range plans include polishing off 15 or 16 songs for a potential CD release in late '92.

Opening on tonight's triple bill will be Buzzfish, whoas reported in last week's At Week's End-will soon be going on the road as an opening act for Washington, D.C.'s Strange Boutique.

Right down the street from the Downunder, Dead Men Rule and Pointless Ritual will entertain the masses at the Grand Finale. Frigid temperatures notwithstanding, DMR drummer Steve May will be sure to take his shirt off at some point, and Pointless Ritual will be sure to provide pointed (if somewhat twisted) commentary on various topics of interest to us all.

Also this weekend, Righteous Cadillac, a new band featuring former members of Perfect 5th, Twang Thang and the Dithers, will do their do at the Point Lounge at Alligator Point. It'll be a marathon, with performances Friday and Saturday nights as well as Sunday afternoon.

Thanks to Brian Purcell, the Mill Bakery and Eatery on the Apalachee Parkway is now hosting live music inside on Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Zombie Birdhouse does the honors this weekend

Long-time local faves the Bang have changed personnel, with founders Jerry and Lucia Thigpen taking on a new rhythm section. The new edition of the Bang will play the Armadillo Cafe in the Westwood Shopping Center Friday and Saturday nights, with Jerry playing a solo acoustic set for Friday's Happy Hour.

And after the Downunder has been put back together after tonight's show, it'll host a dance hall reggae throwdown Saturday night with B & M Sound Systems

Coming soon on local stages: new productions, familiar faces

The theatre "scene" in Tallahassee has enjoyed feasts and famines in the past couple years, but still remains one of the best shots for culture in this sometimes stagnant town. Though weak or mediocre shows are still more common than good ones, the level of talent has jelled somewhat recently, as noted by some especially strong performances in last year's The Boys Next Door, Cloud Nine, and the recent FSU lab performance of The Elephant Man.

Stepping out for a show becomes even harder this semester, as the recessionary budget crunch has struck West End Players, forcing Tallahassee Community College to abandon its plans for a February show of Tartuffe. According to McCarthy Wilson, who with Thomas Cavanaugh is proctoring the TCC theatre program in Stan DeHart's absence (DeHart is on sabbatical), there is the possibility of a night of sketch humor, a la Saturday Night Live or the Second City Comedy Troupe, but that remains only a proposal

On the bright side, Florida A&M University is hosting the National Association for Drama & Speech Arts Conference March 18-21. The oldest surviving theatre conference in the nation, it was started in 1934 by S. Randolph Edwards, the founder of the theatre department at FAMU. Over 32 colleges will compete in competitions in forensics, oral interpretation, duo acting, dramatic monologue, and other categories. There will be workshops for the participants, which may be opened up on a limited basis for visitors. There will also be nine one-act plays competing over three nights during the conference providing an excellent opportunity to catch some varied performances.

Aside from the conference, FAMU will be presenting Pill Hill February 26-29, the story of six men in a Chicago steel mill and the social and economic pressures they must overcome in the face of their ambitions. It will be directed by department chairperson Ronald Davis. They will follow the February show up with a children's show in April, as vet unannounced

The best place to catch a show remains Florida State University. For both quantity and variety, the university is unmatched.

On FSU's Mainstage February 21-22 and 25-29, it's and Howl at the Moon, written by James Nicholson, an FSU School of Theatre alum, and directed by Fred Chappell. This will be followed the first three weeks in April by The School for Scandal directed by Chuck Olsen. Scandal is a late 18th

century English comedy of manners about cuckolded husbands, loose men and women, and the wittlessne of the aristocratic class

grad student Jim Brown, who directed Catch-22 last semester, will tackle Caryl (Cloud Nine) Churchill's Vinegar Tom for his MFA thesis March 11-14 in the Studio Theatre. Vinegar Tom is an amusing musical drama in over 20 scenes, about the femme fatale, and women accused of witchcraft.

The first two weeks of February. The Lab (an interesting space for a Broadway musical) will present Allegro, a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical directed by John Degen

On February 26-29, The Lab will house Carson McCuller's dramatic adaptation of Member of the Wedding, a character piece turning on the loneliness of a 12-year-old girl, whose mother has died, and who spends most of her time in the company of the black cook and nursemaid, who shares the girl's alienation. It is directed by Patrice Bailey who ended the Fall semsester with her production of Loot.

FSU's season ends April 15-18 with a production of Shakespeare's Love's Labour Lost in the Lab.

Between major productions, there will be student shows in the Lab on Fridays and Saturdays (usually). These productions have on occasion outshone the major shows. That list will be released in the next couple weeks.

For the two largest community acting troupe there's nothing until April. Tallahassee Little Theatre, the area's largest producer of middle-aged Yuppie crisis drama and Neil Simon revivals, (no kidding - there's a big market for it), will be celebrating their new stage and theatre complex with A.R. Gurney's Cocktail Hour April 2-5 and 9-12. Nuisance will follow May 14-17 and 21-24.

The avant-garde troupe Off-Street Players won't be heard from until April either, when they present the macabre Balcony by Jean Genet, and directed by Rick Dominquez (Cloud Nine). Genet's dark dramas delve into the deeper areas of social psyche and are frightening in a way slasher flicks are not

Off-Street will follow in late May with a new play T-Bone & Weasel, which is allegedly not about a carnivorous rodent.

Lastly, there are two shows at Young Actor's Studio this Spring. The theatre, which is a fine Tallahassee resource, teaches acting and music to area teens and children. They will be performing The Secret Garden January 24-27 and January 30-February 2, and Little Women March 20-22 and 26-29. The shows are often surprising in their quality, and deserve your support

=CALENDAR=

"THIS SCEPTER'D ISLE, - A JOURNEY through London and the English Countryside" with photographs, prints and photo-collages by artist and photographer Lisa Atkins will be on display at Kosta's, 1312 South Adams. Kosta's will host a reception honoring Atkins tonight from 7-9 p.m. For more information, call at 893-1152

THE FSU SCHOOL OF MUSIC HAS A BUSY weekend with three separate recitals, all at Opperman Music Hall. Friday the Warsaw Woodwind Quartet performs, and Saturday there will be a faculty recital with violinist Eliot Chapo and Carolyn Bridger on piano. Sunday soprano Randye Jones performs her Master's recital. All shows are at 8 p.m. and there is no admission charge. Call the School of Music Publicity Office 24-hour line at 644-4774 for more information or last minute change

THE FLORIDA CRAFTSMAN 40TH ANNIversary traveling exhibition continues at the FSU Gallery and Museum. Call 644-6836 for details.

IF YOU'D RATHER DRINK AND LISTEN TO local bands, you can go to the Point Lounge at Alligator Point and see a new band, Righteous Cadillac which is composed of former bandmembers of Perfect 5th, Twang Thang and the Dithers. The Cadillac will be rolling Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoor

ZOMBIE BIRDHOUSE PLAYS AT THE MILL on the Parkway Friday and Saturday from 10:00-1:30.

ARMADILLO CAFE WELCOMES THE NEW line-up of The Bang Friday and Saturday. The Bang has a new rhythym section, in addition to original members Jerry and Lucia Thigpen. Jerry will be doing a solo acoustic set for Friday Happy Hour

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GUN AND KILL YOURSELF...
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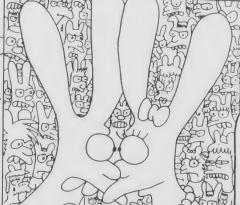


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A DREAM. LOVE IS A NIGHTMARE HELP ME.

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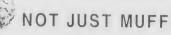
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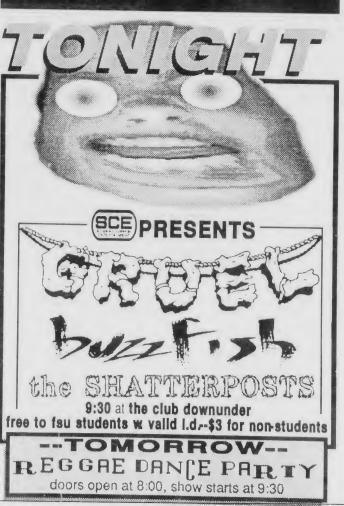
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Blood as art

German artist Joh.W. Glaw's show "From Scriptures of Ancient Hunters" opens tonight at 8 p.m. at Window on Gaines. The show, which runs through Feb. 15, features ink, blood and acrylic drawings on paper and plywood. According to Glaw, "blood is even more than only a kind of material for painting. The work with blood means for me a dimension of a

U.S. manners maven says Bush's barf not bad form

KEWANEE, Ill—Self-described etiquette maven Marjabelle Stewart says it wasn't President Bush's fault that he vomited on Japan's prime minister and so the president and Mrs. Bush deserve to head the 14th annual list of the 10 Best Mannered people.

Stewart said Bush would have done just fine if the Secret Service had left him alone when he ducked out of sight and tried to vomit discreetly into his napkin.

"I think when he took the dive seen around the world he showed good upbringing," said the northcentral Illinois woman who has written seven books on etiquette. "I actually teach a seminar on what to do if you get a bone in your throat and what to do when you think you're going to vomit-use a dinnersize napkin as a barf bag.

"This is the most gross conversation I've ever had." Stewart said Bush was trying to get under the table and use his napkin when, instead, some of the material landed in the lap of Prime Minister Kiichi

'If the Secret Service would have left him alone he would have made it. You have to wait 1-1/2 minutes after you barf to get up," she said.

'Then he turned and gave that marvelous wave, saying everything was all right.'

Some 800 people from across the country who submitted nominations and choose the winners described Bush as "our knight in shining armor" and Mrs. Bush as "warm and caring."

Editor Walter Anderson of Parade was second.

'He's a man of action who's aware his behavior is observed and he uses tact and a gracious manner," Stewart said

David Rockefeller, who was third, "is a gentleman to the very fingertips.

Television talk show host Oprah Winfrey, who came in fourth, "does not talk down to her beautiful audience, is always friendly and has a great feeling

Vice President Dan Quayle came in fifth and "has demonstrated dignity and grace during very trying

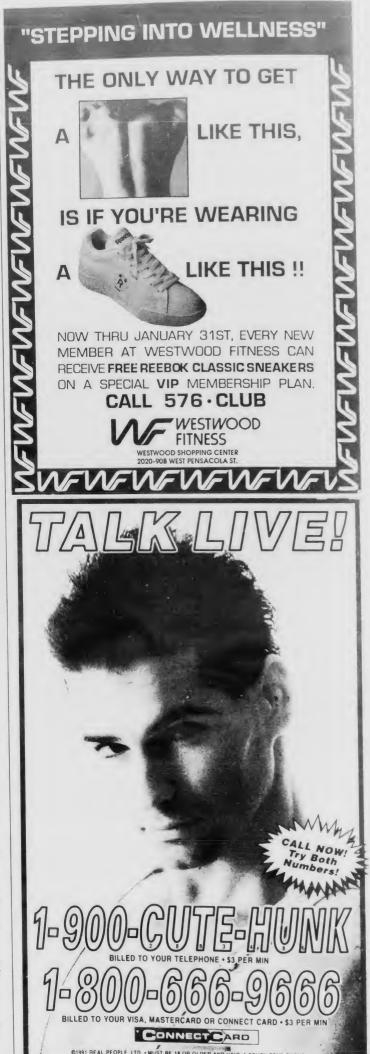
Weatherman Willard Scott of NBC's Today program, who was sixth, "offers courtesy to friends and strangers alike.'

Rhode Island Sen. Claiborne Pell, seventh, "is elegant and eloquent, in every sense a gentleman."

Syndicated radio personality Paul Harvey, eighth, "offers the simplest gift of time and attention to his listeners that has literally captured the heart of

Labor Secretary Lynn Martin "has a very special way of showing love and caring to friends and family."

And syndicated radio commentator Rush Linbaugh rounded out the 10 for treating "his listeners with dignity and respect.



SPORTS

ee bolts for the big bucks

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State football team learned Wednesday that junior tailback Amp Lee will forgo his final season of eligibility and enter the Vational Football League draft in April.

Lee became the second FSU underclassman from 1991 squad to leave early for the pros, following n the footsteps of Seminole junior cornerback Terrell Buckley

Lee who was dismissed from the university in December because he did not meet grade-point majairements, said several factors helped him make his decision including basic economics

That has some to do with it, but not all of it." Lee said Thursday. "It was a factor in my decision that has something to with not only my situation, but my mother's situation.'

The Chipley native is currently enrolled at Tallahassee Community College working at getting his Associate in Arts degree following this semester But since Lee was forced to leave FSU, he also lost all of his financial aid and has to pay for his own tuition, books, rent and other living

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said Lee's original intention was to get his A.A. and return to the university this summer, but circumstances didn't work out as originially expected.

Since that time we talked about it, I knew there would be difficulty in attending school," said Bowden, who has met with Lee several times since Lee left school. "He had a change in heart, and that he ought to go ahead and take a shot at the pros.'

Lee was the Seminoles' leading rusher last season with 977 yards and was third on the team in receptions with 24 catches for 336 yards and three touchdowns. He left FSU with 28 career rushing touchdowns, which places him second to former Seminole Greg Allen, who finished his career with 44.

In FSU's 51-31 win at Michigan this season, Lee turned in the best performance of his career when he ran for 122 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Lee was declared ineligible before the Cotton Bowl and he said the time off helped him make the decision.

"During the time I was home, I had a chance to step out of the spotlight," Lee said. "I had a chance to step back from everything, regroup, relax and get my thoughts straight.

It's something that I've juggled with for a long time. I've weighed my options both ways and I feel

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Amp Lee will do the rest of his running in the NFL

Odds and ends in the hoops season

BY MARK NESSMITH

STAFF WRITER

The 'Nole Things, Florida State's demanded manuacal cheering sechave been awarded two silveted Hook Shots Bonus Points for of their chants during Florida State's game against Jacksonville.

As Tim Burroughs, the Dolphins' Wather portly (and, might I add, (a) ity center, steadied himself for free throw, the pep group screamed. Hey Tim. Two words—Slim

The Jacksonville sports informamen people say Burroughs weighs 250 pounds We think that's slim ming down a bit.

For years, the Golden Girls dance quad has been well received by

HOOK SHOTS

Seminole basketball fans (and courtside press!). However, it may be time for a change.

Nothing radical—they should continue to perform. But, in an effort to draw larger, more enthusiastic crowds. FSU officials should consider featuring an added attraction or two before the Golden Girls

Just to get the idea-ball rolling. I'd like to suggest a trick skeetshooting exhibition.

Or maybe one of those safety demonstrations where they pump cheap vodka down a cop's throat to show the general public what happens when someone gets drunk

Yeah, then they could make the officer shoot free throws or have him or her try to drive the lane for a oneon-one layup against Chief Osceola The towel boys may demand union wages for cleaning up the floor

If you, the discerning basketball fan, have any other suggestions. please send them to me here, in care of Flambeau Sports/Hook Shots. I'll be sure the right-people see 'em.

Staying with the halftime theme: The Bud Light Daredevils will per form their "death defying" trampoline dunks at the Seminoles' game against Mercer Monday. Dur ing their Tallahassee appearance last season, you may remember, the 'Devils repeatedly ignored my

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Problems abound from Paris to Cape Town but a winner is found

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Auriol, driving a Mitsubishi Pajero, captured the world's longest motor race, the 14th such grueling event across Africa. The rally formerly ran from Paris to Dakar

The rally, a vast exercise in logistics and conspicuous comsumption of fuel, covers thw world's worst roads. The drivers left Paris Dec. 23, running down through France to Marseilles, shipping across to Libya, across Chad, Cameroon, Gabon, Congo,

Zaire. Angola and Namibia to reach South Africa. Unofficially, Auriol was 4 minutes, 53 seconds ahead of Weber. He gave Mitsubishi its first winner since 1985, despite rolling his Pajero in Niger and losing 16 minutes

Another Frenchman, Stephen Peterhansel, riding a Yamaha, won the motorcycle section of the race. with a 24-minute lead on his nearest rival Dany Laporte. Peterhansel won last year's Paris-Dakar

The rally has caused major controversy this year after Libya refused entry to some South African competitors. Drivers also narrowly avoided being trapped in Chad by an attempted coup, and routings and cancellations of sections caused by bad weather and flooding caused bitter complaints

SPORTS BRIEFS

FSU baseball student season tickets are now on sale in the Moore Athletic Center ticket office Monday through Friday 8:30 to 4:30. Season packages may be purchased for \$30 with mandatory ID. One guest season ticket can be bought for \$75. For more information call 644-1830.

The Florida State ACUI Billiards Team is holding a tryout tournament for men and women to day at 3 p.m. in Crenshaw Lanes For more information call Debra at 574-9169.

The FSU Ultimate Frisbee Club holds practice today at 4 p.m. on the intramural fields. Call Jason Brack for more information at 574-1203.

The FSU Lacrosse Club has its first game of the semester against Jacksonville University Saturday at 1 p.m. on the FSU IM field. For more information call Earl Vizza at 561-1134



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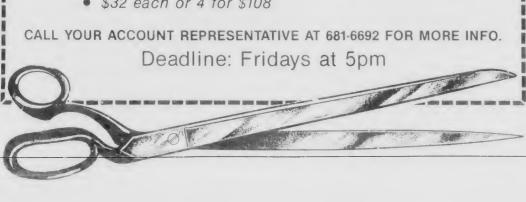
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Halftime Performance by Special Olympians

Lady Seminoles return to friendly confines of Tully Gym

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

Tolly Gym will look like home sweet home to the Florida women's basketball team Sunday as they return from much of rocky road trips and Civic Center losses to meet All ranked North Carolina State

The Seminoles split away games this week with a win at peorgia Tech and a seven point loss to Clemson Wednesday hight to record a 2-4 ACC mark go to 7-5 overall. FSU Coach Marynell Meadors said her team was playing with the country's elite ACC corps but not holding their intensity long enough to get the win.

This team is making progress—these games we're losing closely are the ones we'll be winning in the second half of the schedule," Meadors said. "I'm encouraged by our effort, we've just got to start playing the whole game.

FSU has not played at Tully Gym-their usual practice sight since Dec. 8 are undefeated there. The team has yet to win at the Civic Center this season, and freshman Connie Robinson said she thought the team was jinxed in the larger arena. But Meadors said her team could win or lose anywhere and she doesn't want them to feel pressured by the losing streak at the Civic Center.

'I think that could be an excuse to think of (the Civic Center) as a place we lose. We've won tough games in gyms we'd never played in, so I don't see why we can't win there.' she said. "But we do like to play in Tully-if we get the thousand people that have been to our Civic Center games and put them in Tully Gym, it could make it a lot easier to

Superstitions aside, Meadors said what her squad needs to win is the mental toughness it takes to keep the intensity up in the waning minutes of the game

We realized some things against Clemson Wednesday night—like that we can play with these top-ranked teams, Meadors said. "We played about 36 minutes against Clemson and if we'd have kept it up we'd have beat them. We have to develop the mental toughness it takes to not make the

Physical toughness is presumably not in question. The Seminoles are consistently seeing four players score in double figures, and forward Chantelle Dishman's 22 points against Clemson lifted the junior above the 1,000 point career mark She has also recorded double-doubles (double figures in scoring and rehounding) in eight of the Seminoles' 12 games.

So with all this firepower, why haven't the Seminoles racked up more wins? Meadors said it's the mental aspect of the game, and the fact that FSU has played four of their last five games against Top 20 teams.

"This is a tough league to play in-the schedule's tough (a 16-game stretch of straight ACC contests) and the level of play is much better than what we've faced before," she said. "But we're capable of beating some of these teams and as soon as we play for the full 40 minutes of a game we will.

Sunday's contest against North Carolina State starts at

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that, right now, I'm making the best decision." Bowden said with sophomore Sean Jackson and freshmen Tiger McMillon and Marquette Smith the team will move along business as usual but added he was concerned about Lee's future as well

I'll keep them happy in the spring, but the fall will be a different story," Bowden said of the three tailbacks, who backed Lee up this season. "(But) I'm not as concerned about us as I am about Amp.'

for 119 yards and was voted most valuable player in FSU's 10-2 Cotton Bowl win over Texas A&M

In his first start as a Seminole, Jackson rushed

Lee is hoping his first chance to prove himself for an NFL team is just as successful. Although

he said he has no special team he wants to play for, he does want to play in an area with "good weather.

According to Joel Buchsbaum of Pro Football Weekly, he'll get his wish. Buchsbaum predicts that on April 26 Lee will be picked by the Atlanta Falcons as the 18th player chosen in the second round.

"Amp lacks speed, but has great moves and great hands," Buchsbaum said. "And unlike (Atlanta running back) Mike Rozier, he doesn't fumble.'

Lee said he has met with agents and is weighing his options. Once he signs with an agent, he will officially lose his college eligibility. A loss that Bowden said will affect even him.

"I've never enjoyed coaching a kid any more, Bowden said. "I think he'll do fine (in the pros)."

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challenge to perform loaded.

James Joyce seemed to crystallize the present state of professional basketball in Dubliners when he wrote, "Rapid motion through space elates one; so does notoriety; so does the possession of money.

The Irishman, however, is dead and was unable to comment on the Boston Celtics trading millionaire

guard Brian Shaw to the Miami Heat for millionaire crybaby Sherman Douglas.

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Seminoles road trip once more in ACC before coming home for Mercer Monday

The Florida State basketball team will spend their three day weakerd trying to avoid letdowns, on the road against the May stand Terrapins and, back home in the Civic Center, against the Mercer Bears.

Neither team presents much of a challenge for the Seminules (8-4, 2-2), compared to the four Top-25 teams that Coach Kennedy's squad has already faced. However, Kennedy feels both games are important opportunities for the team to gain momentum in the Atlantic Coast Conference and get back on track after "a whole week of bad practices."

"We're getting in a little bit of a slump where we haven't practiced well," Kennedy said Thursday. "We're just a little bit out of synch. We didn't pass the ball well and we didn't shoot the ball well all week.

Kennedy says his job of motivating the team for Maryland 77,040s made easier by the presence of 6-8 guard Walt Williams, a senior who's averaged nearly 24 points per game this season. Williams sunk 32 against 14th-ranked North

"Williams is a Magic Johnson-style player," Kennedy said "Any time you play against one individual player that good, they're capable of beating you.

Another motivational plus for Kennedy's team is the fact that this is an ACC road game. FSU plays five of their first six conference contests on the road.

"It's still an ACC road game, a very important game," said Kennedy. "This is probably one of the toughest times to meet a team like Maryland . . . they've lost six in a row and they'll be hungry.

Kennedy says getting his team mentally prepared to play Mercer (Monday, 7 p.m. in the Civic Center) is more of a challenge than firing them up for the Terps. However, he says his squad has carefully avoided overlooking weaker opponents all season.

'We've done real good with these types of games," Kennedy said. "We haven't gone out there and played sloppy against those teams (like) UNC-Asheville or Robert Morris. We've

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Rattlers roll to 31-point win over hapless Morgan State



Finney (24) paced FAMU with 26 points

STAFF WRITER
It's true—someone in a basketball uniform has eaten more burgers than Florida A&M's 250-pound forward DeLon Turner That being Morgan State's Jarrad Smith, a 6-foot 11, 300-pounder who provided those in attendance Thursday night with a reason to keep their eyes and mouths open in FAMU's 98-67 win.

Some in the crowd never got past the awe of Smith's size, others did, ridiculing him with such affectionate nicknames as "Bubb ebutt" and "fatty boom-ba

But in the midst of all this, a victory unfolded for the Rattlers, who hope to use a five-game home stand to pull above 500 and make a run at the MEAC conference lead FAMU is now just 6-8 overall but 3-1

'This is an important stand at home for us," FAMU Coach Willie Booker said. "Saturday night is doubly important and Monday night is tripley important.

The Rattlers play Coppin State, 11 in the MEAC on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Howard, 2-1 in the conference, on Monday. FAMU can also guage where they stand in the conference with these games. The Bears, 1-13 overall and 0-3 in the MEAC, are hardly a league litmus test.

In fact, Booker admitted he was merciful with the injury-maligned MSU team, substituting wholly in

"We played more people than we would ordinarily have played if they were full-force

Forward guard Reggie Finney led FAMU's way for the third straight game, scoring 26 points, including four 3-pointers. Finney has hit 8 of his last 12.3-point

The senior said he's worked hard on his outside should be should b in hopes to impress pro scouts.

"Coach Booker told me it would be a good idea to work on my outside shot." Finney said "This is my last year; scouts will be looking at me

Finney also had an assorted array of slams on the break, finishing up with 11 field goals on 19 attempt Turner, battling it out fellow meat-man Smith, came alive for most of his 20 points in the second half, when he scored 10 of the Rattlers first 13 points after intermission.

Points-wise, Smith was shy of Turner with 15, but MSU's big freshman tied Turner with 13 rebounds

FAMU's surprise of the night was guard Al Lawson. who hit 4 of 7 shots for 9 points in just 11 minutes of play. Booker has noticed great improvement in Lawson, who had hit just 3 of 18 shots prior to last

"He's been looking really good in practice," Booker said. "As a matter of fact I almost started him."

For Saturday, the No. 2 guard starter will be either Lawson, Copeland Jackson or Djuan Graham.

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stayed pretty focused." The Bears (3-10, with a game to play Saturday) are led by forward Shaun Thompson (19.7 ppg) and guard Kenny Brown, a junior out of Ft. Lauderdale who

averages 17.8 ppg.

Against both Maryland and Mercer, Kennedy will go with

what's become his best starting lineup-Sam Cassell, Charlie Ward and Chuck Graham as guards and Rodney Dobard and Douglas Edwards as forwards. Look for Edwards to break out of

his slump and have a big weekend. He's shot just 32.6 percent over the last three games

We're to the point, as a team, where we're going to run our system and make minor adjustments before a game or once the game's in progress," Ken-

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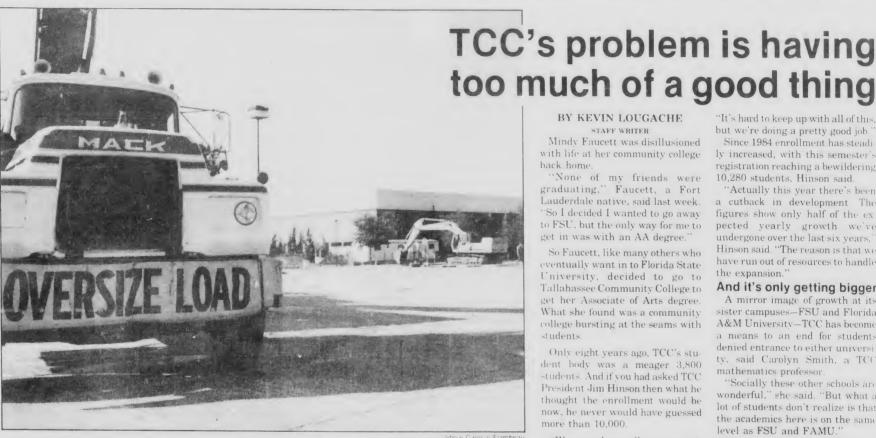
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BY DAVE BRYAN

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Debate over a proposed stu-dent athletic fee increase at Florida State University rose to a crescendo this weekend-less than two weeks before a scheduled Board of Regents vote-in a radio talk show featuring FSU President Dale Lick and student leaders.

Monarchy Party student representative Mike Dietrich, countering Lick's argument that all students should be able to take part in the "total university environment" by attending athletic events free of charge, said the basic philosophy behind the issue is all wrong.

"The issue is why are students going to be paying for events they're not going to be able to at-tend," he said. "It's philosophically wrong and it doesn't take a whole lot to see

The plan, already approved by Lick and sent to the BOR for a Feb. 7 vote, would see the current athletic fee jump \$2.25 per student credit hour for a total of \$3.35 per hour in the next fall session, when football games will be free of charge to

In the fall of 1993, that amount will increase to \$4.05 per credit hour when, according to the Lick administration, all students will be able to attend athletic events for free.

But Dietrich challenged Lick's claim that students will have "free and unlimited access to all athletic events" because, well, there just isn't enough seating for so many students.

"You cannot possibly fit 20,000 students into 4,000 seats," he said, referring to the 4,000 seats reserved for FSU students attending university basketball games at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The proposal to increase student athletic fees has spawned a reaction against the plan from a number of students and has resulted in the formation of the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase. The group has collected 6,300 signatures in a petition drive aimed at convincing the BOR that students' position on the issue was not accurately

represented in making the

Ann Holt, president of FSU's chapter of Graduate Students United, said students should be able to decide how to spend their

"I'm going to pay eventually over \$100 a year for sports events when Strozier library is still not buying books," she said.

Lick argued in the hour-long show that the plan gives many FSU students the opportunity to attend athletic events they wouldn't normally be able to afford. He acknowledged that those students who don't attend athletic events are paying for a commodity they'll never receive, but compared the increase to paying for tuition and then not using the library.

"I could argue you're paying for something you're never going to use and that's a valid argument," he told V-89 commentators. "But on the other hand, if you're paying tuition and you don't ever use the library, you're paying for something you don't

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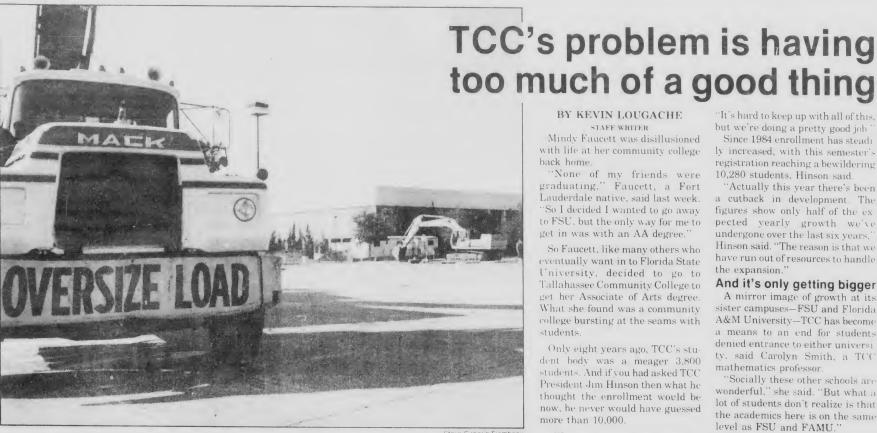
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Unlike the Board of Regents, the State Board of Community Colleges has not submitted a specific proposal to the Legislature this year outlining how much more money it will need to be able to accommodate expected new growth. But clearly, at the rate TCC is growing, a lot

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BY DAVE BRYAN

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Debate over a proposed student athletic fee increase at Florida State University rose to a crescendo this weekend-less than two weeks before a scheduled Board of Regents vote-in a radio talk show featuring FSU President Dale Lick and student leaders.

Monarchy Party student representative Mike Dietrich, countering Lick's argument that all students should be able to take part in the "total university environment" by attending athletic events free of charge, said the basic philosophy behind the issue is all wrong.

"The issue is why are students going to be paying for events they're not going to be able to attend," he said. "It's philosophically wrong and it doesn't take a whole lot to see

The plan, already approved by Lick and sent to the BOR for a Feb. 7 vote, would see the current athletic fee jump \$2.25 per student credit hour for a total of \$3.35 per hour in the next fall

session, when football games will be free of charge to students.

In the fall of 1993, that amount will increase to \$4.05 per credit hour when, according to the Lick administration, all students will be able to attend athletic events for free.

But Dietrich challenged Lick's claim that students will have "free and unlimited access to all athletic events" because, well, there just isn't enough seating for so many students.

"You cannot possibly fit 20,000 students into 4,000 seats," he said, referring to the 4,000 seats reserved for FSU students attending university basketball games at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The proposal to increase student athletic fees has spawned a reaction against the plan from a number of students and has resulted in the formation of the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase. The group has collected 6,300 signatures in a petition drive aimed at convincing on the issue was not accurately

represented in making the

Ann Holt, president of FSU's hapter of Graduate Students United, said students should be able to decide how to spend their money.

"I'm going to pay eventually over \$100 a year for sports events when Strozier library is still not buying books," she said.

Lick argued in the hour-long show that the plan gives many FSU students the opportunity to attend athletic events they wouldn't normally be able to afford. He acknowledged that those students who don't attend athletic events are paying for a commodity they'll never receive, but compared the increase to paying for tuition and then not using the library.

"I could argue you're paying for something you're never going to use and that's a valid argument," he told V-89 commentators. "But on the other hand, if you're paying tuition and you don't ever use the library, you're paying for something you don't

ever use.
Turn to DEBATE, page 5 the BOR that students' position

City commission elections

Candidates debate environmental issues

BY DAVE BRYAN

SSOCIATE EDITOR

The city's handling of a proposed coal plant was the hottest topic at an election forum on environmental issues Monday night, although candidates and incumbents vying for two city commission seats debated a host of burning environmental issues.

Jack McLean, the incumbent in the Commission $2\,$ seat which will be voted on by Tallahassee citizens Feb. 4, defended the city's decisions concerning the coal plant issue. He told a crowd of approximately 50people gathered at St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral that the city achieved its main objective in an energy policy which strives to obtain energy the cheapest way

According to McLean, the bargaining tool of using coal-fired energy to run the city's electric utility resulted in gas companies lowering their rates to Tallahassee.

'We are not burning coal," he said. "Maybe the technology will catch up and make coal a lot cleanerthat should be an alternative. The issue should be to get energy cheaper . . . (Gas companies) are going to

But with the exception of Oliver Hill, a candidate in the Commission Seat 1 race and that race's incumbent Steve Meisburg, McLean defended his views on the coal plant issue against the other candidates on hand.

Past president of the Melody Hills Neighborhood Association Penny Herman, who has been involved with a number of neighborhood issues and is McLean's sole challenger for the second commission seat, admonished the commission's handling of the

Herman, who is campaigning largely on a platform of greater citizen input, said that though McLean has campaigned in the past with an agenda including the goal of presenting more referendum possibilities to local citizens, he has not supported the Coal Plant Referendum Committee's efforts to put a referendum on the Feb. 4 ballot. That referendum, the heart of the coal issue, would require citizens to first vote whether they want coal energy

"Had the citizenry had input in the beginning we would not have wasted \$3.3 million (in studies)," she

Frances Powell, another candidate in the Seat 1 race, said coal is not the kind of alternative energy policy the city should be investigating, citing the possibility of lawsuits resulting from environmental

"I don't want our air and water to be a guinea pig for coal," she said. "Let's not jump in when we're not prepared to.

Seat 1 candidate John Gibby, a Tallahassee Community College math instructor, has been involved with a number of environmental projects in the city and has monitored the actions of commissioners on several issues through the Junkyard Dogs, a City Hall watchdog organization. He was more direct on the issue of the coal plant.

"It was the citizens who had to show (the commission) the true costs," he said. "If (the $incumbents)\,are\,\,re\text{-}elected,\,the\,coal\,\,plant\,\,will\,\,confront$ citizens again.

Candidates debated a number of environmental issues including the state growth management law, the city's comprehensive plan, development, canopy road and stormwater management

Seat 1 incumbent Steve Meisburg touted his achievements in the implementation of the city's comprehensive plan and defended arguments from candidates that the city's policy of aggressive annexation of land outside city limits is a bad one.

'The cities that are dying are the cities that don't grow," he said.

Another issue which received some attention was the city's transportation system and the possibility of alternatives and enhancements to roads and the city bus system.

Gibby suggested the city look into alternative fuels such as methanol and ethanol. McLean and Hill both mentioned the possibility of implementation of some type of rail system.

IN BRIEF

THE BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE holds a general committee members meeting today at 3:30 in 314 new FSU Union.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a resume critiquing workshop today at noon in the Bryan Hall arcade; the center's Springwork Hotline-644-9775. for sophomores and juniors seeking externships in their major field-will also be open today from 2 to 4 p.m. For more info call 644-3459.

THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION announces that applications for membership are available in 114 Longmire. For more info call 681-9395

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Guaranty National Bank files second complaint against FSU's Access card

BY DON BOWMER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee's Guaranty National Bank is keeping up the fight.

For the second time in less than two years, the bank has filed an objection against Florida State University's Access card company, suggesting it illegally functions like

The Seminole Access card will soon take the place of all student I.D.s. With it, students and faculty will be able to make purchases on and off campus based on how much money they have in their Access accounts.

But Guaranty National Bank, located at 1706 W. Tennessee St., isn't too thrilled with all of the card's uses

In early December 1991, the bank filed an official letter of inquiry with the Federal Office of Commerce and Currency in Atlanta over the Seminole Access program—less than one year after the program answered to earlier charges filed with the state comptroller's office.

"We have filed a letter of inquiry with OCC over concerns we have about the Seminole Access operations," Guaranty's spokesperson Tom Oldweiler said last week. "One of the questions is whether or not Access can solicit merchants offcampus to provide the service.'

There are currently more than 200 merchants in the Tallahassee area who accept payments with the Access card. But many more clients are in the works for Access, according to Nick Garmon, an employee of First Federal Bank of Tallahassee.

Garmon is currently going around to local merchants and setting up systems that take the Access card as well as credit cards. He said there are 800 businesses waiting to implement the system once the dispute between GNB and Access is resolved.

'We'll feel better about continuing the (project when) this matter is resolved with the federal government," Garmon said. "We don't want to put these systems in for nothing.'

OCC officials refused to comment last week about their ongoing investigation into FSU's Access card

Bill Norwood, the program's director, said he was somewhat surprised when he heard in December that the bank is once again targeting his operation.

"I have no idea why GNB is continuing to file an objection in regard to the debit-card program since we have been cleared by the state's comptroller's office,' Norwood said. "I can only speculate that maybe they're concerned about the impact the Access card will have on their business

GNB refused to comment on whether its own business considerations played a part in its repeated objections against the Access company

But Norwood suggested one explanation: "The



with the state comptroller's office in 1990, but it was dismissed.

Guaranty's first complaint against the Access card was filed

banks in this area make a lot of money on returned checks from students," he said.

Norwood said the Access card will help students stay out of financial trouble, since they can only spend as much as they have in their accounts.

"Our government and our citizens need to take a new direction in regard to spending," Norwood said. "Except for cars and houses and other large items, nothing should be purchased on credit. And that's the whole idea of Access

Guaranty's first objection against the Access card came in November 1990. Six months later, however, the company cleared up all violations with Florida's Division of Banking and Finance and began re-issuing its debit-card in July 1991.

Tico Gimble, an employee at the state comptroller's office, said Seminole Access came into compliance with state laws after it turned over its financial transactions to First Florida Bank in Tallahassee.

"By transferring the accounts and banking operations over to First Florida, $Access\ appears\ to\ be$ operating within state guidelines," Gimble said. "But I can't comment about federal laws.

According to Norwood, First Florida Bank has handled all of Access's financial transactions for nearly a year now. The card has been around since

Guaranty National Bank President John Mennick said he has no personal ill will toward Access. His attorney is handling the objection against the

'I really don't know much about federal law," Mennick said. "If Access is advantageous to the community, and completely legal, then I wish them

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Monkey Business II?

In 1992, it's Arkansas Gov. William Clinton.

Yes, once again, a Democratic party presidential sweepstakes frontrunner finds himself under media scrutiny for questionable personal sexual behavior-womanizing to be exact

We can only hope the media acts more responsible this time around than it did in the case of Sen. Hart.

Fortunately for Clinton, the scrutiny thus far is limited to that of the seedy tabloid "newspaper" The Globe, and not a stake-out team from the Miami Herald. Indeed, although the story has been widely disseminated, thus far the media seems inclined to give Clinton the benefit of the doubt

The consensus is that the allegations are old and "discredited." The inclination seems to be let the story die a welcome death. For this we say

But still, a subtle threat of further scandal hangs in the air, fouling the political environment. When questions were first raised about Hart, it appeared it was much ado about nothing.

But before you knew it, the front-runner was holding a press conference to announce he was withdrawing. The memory of Hart's icy stare and reply to a reporter who asked him if he was an adulterer still lingers

'I don't have to answer that question," Hart replied.

The question now is, will Clinton? And will the memory of the Hart subsoap opera linger in the minds of potential Clinton voters?

Are Democratic presidential party voters going to hesitate to vote for Clinton because they now wonder whether or not some new revelation will appear on the horizon? Will they not pull the lever for him because they're frightened Clinton will wilt when a bold questioner asks him to deny he's

We hope not. There may be many reasons to not cast a vote for Clinton, but his private personal life is not one of them. The allegations against Clinton come from a man who's described by most reports as a disgruntled former state employee. The man was apparently fired by Clinton for making long distance phone calls to the Nicaraguan contras, which if true would almost in itself constitute good enough reason to vote for Clinton.

Whatever the truth may be, we have Clinton's wife, Hillary Clinton, to thank for putting the matter in proper, rational perspective for us. Speaking at a rally in New Hampshire the other day, Hillary Clinton stated in no uncertain terms that any marital problems between her and her husband were no one's beeswax

'Is anything about our marriage as important to the people of New Hampshire as the question of whether they will be able to keep their own families together in troubling economic times," she asked

If Clinton was a crusader of the moral majority type, it would be easy to take exception to Hillary Clinton's sentiments. For example, if Clinton was posing as the candidate of sexual morality, he would be fair game for scrutiny. But clearly he's not. And just as clearly, no matter who says what, Clinton shouldn't be forced to answer the question:

"Are you an adulterer?"

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Duke is not a Republican at heart

In reference to the Jan. 6 D.K. Roberts' column, he is exactly right about one and only one thing: David Duke should be on the Republican primary ballot simply because he is a candidate, nothing more, nothing less.

That having been said, I have many disagreements with Roberts' article. First, David

Duke is nothing more than a charlatan who latches on to any issue he can in which he thinks he will win. He has already been an independent and a Democrat, so why not be a Republican this

Your attempt to portray all of David Duke's views as those of the Republican Party will not succeed. He is not "Republicanism without the sheet and

Duke mask" as Roberts

desperately wants us to believe. As I already pointed out, Duke has taken legitimate views of the Republican Party as his own. These include such views as elimination of quotas and affirmative action programs for groups. Republicans would rather see hiring practices for individuals who have been unfairly mistreated on a case-by-case basis.

Now if someone other than Duke dares to uphold those views, he is automatically branded as a racist. Case in point: "The minute Bush starts talking about welfare reform or quotas (legitimate Republican issues), the Democrats can raise the specter of the Klansman.

Speaking of racism, there is no question David Duke is a devout racist and a Nazi; however, George Bush is not, despite your attempts to the contrary, especially in reference to the Willie Horton issue as a racist tactic to gain the White House

The Willie Horton issue has never been about racism. It was about a furlough program initiated by the former governor which ended in murder of innocent people. Additionally, Sen. Al Gore, a Democrat from Tennessee, was the first person to confront Dukakis on this issue, not George Bush. It wasn't until Gore was defeated in the Democratic primary system and Dukakis was nominated to be the Democrats' candidate that Bush took up the Horton issue.

Thirdly, the famous Horton commercial portraying Horton's picture (he could have been white and it would not have made any difference) was produced by an independent group and was never endorsed by Bush.

Finally, Bush and Duke do have some similarities which Roberts finds appalling but puzzle me Both Bush and Duke are Christians. My God, we can't have that! What is the world coming to? The only problem is that Duke carries his Christianity too far in the name of white supremacy.

And, oh dear, Duke, like Bush, is "virulently capitalist," which is only an economic free enterprise system built on freedom and selfdetermination. What would you rather have-a communist/socialist system built on oppression and dictated by the powers-that-be in the central government only to fail in 70 years to become the Commonwealth of 50 Independent States?

John H. Dickson

Recently the leaders of the Republican Party of Florida have decided David Duke will not appear on the March Republican presidential primary ballot and it is rightfully so.

In D.K. Roberts' recent "special" to the Flyrobeau. he insinuates that this time the system was somehow irregular or undemocratic. Mr Reports fails to mention that this was the same syst in the Democratic Party used to keep Duke off some of their ballots in 1988 and to keep off certain one tire and fringe candidates this year

Republican Party of Florida Chairman Van and Senate Minority Leader Ander Crems to burn not "party bosses" or a "Republican junta" or in fact elected. Every four years in the Regnol an primary voters elect precinct leaders, who is then elect a county executive committee and the supply leaders then elect a state chairman The used in this system is that of indirect repl which we use in Congres

Under this system, the ballot and bottom belongs to the party representatives and the last spoken. What we must remember is followed as disgusting past which can never be forgotted and his ideas have no place in American

The Republican Party of Florida is not all how many votes Duke may get but the made of not become the tool Duke uses to try to an all a mainstream of American politics. It seems leaders of the Democratic Party, after having ofthe last three presidential elections, can't be a be lose a fourth and want to use Duke to now America for their own gain. Let's and the games;David Duke is clearly a man who standed in in his own party-The Racists

Frank Terraforma FSU College Republi

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"We're doing everything we can at this time to keep up with past growth," Hinson said. "But what do we do when the numbers begin multiplying once again?'

Another reason for the influx of students into TCC is that all state universities are required by law to admit any student who has received an AA degree from a Florida community college, says Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan.

"If you look at the top four counties students attending TCC come from, you might be surprised to find out that Dade and Broward county are among them," Riordan said. "For this reason many joint programs have been set up between TCC, FSU and FAMU.

For example, a co-op program between TCC and FSU allows students working on their AA degrees at the community college to take classes at FSU. The program allows students to bypass FSU admissions while attending TCC, said Linda Burns, staff assistant for the TCC Registrar's Office.

Send in the bulldozers

This year TCC will be operating with a \$20-million budget, and according to Hinson, most of the money will be spent on strenghtening and renovating present facilities. He said some of it will also go towards construction of larger buildings to accommodate the school's sudden population explosion.

'We are catching up for past growth. Any new facilities that will be under construction or are in the planning are expected to handle any further development we undergo," Hinson said.

And in anticipation of further growth, TCC has spent the last four years buying all available surrounding land. As a result, Hinson said, the school has increased its property holdings from 65 acres to

"FSU is pretty much land-locked. But we, on the other hand, had plenty of land open to the West," he said. "If that wasn't enough, we also purchased four unoccupied buildings near TCC for use in other programs we intend to strengthen."

But academic space isn't the only thing budding at TCC. During the 1990-91 school year, the Florida Legislature alloted TCC funds to start an athletics department

Since then, men's basketball and baseball teams have begun playing in their respective leagues, and a woman's softball team is currently moving through its first tryouts.

'The whole thing is new to us and now our basketball team has moved itself into national ranking," Hinson said.

State funding has also come through for

"Obviously this is a little different because it's an

Dietrich pointed out that the student senate

recently approved a resolution condemning the manner in which the administration handled the

issue, but Lick argued that a seven-person committee

athletic thing rather than an academic thing," he

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added.

construction of a new administration building and library, and for additions onto its Lifetime Sports Complex and dental hygiene facility

'It's all overwhelming but necessary," Hinson said 'If we were to fill every seat and classroom available we would only be able to take an additional 309 fulltime students

Worked to the bone

If there's one thing that has suffered the most during TCC's rapid growth, it's administrative staffing. Since 1984 only one new employee has been added to the registrar's office, Hinson said.

'We've cut our administration expenses to the lowest in Florida," he said. "In doing so we have been able to maintain our instructional excellence, but not without incurring some sort of headache.

Teacher's salaries and classroom supplies cover 57 percent of TCC's operational budget. The remaining 43 percent is stretched to pay for administration personnel, said Tom Furlong, vice president of TCC's educational services

We had 40 administration positions this year that we didn't fill. Now, you can do that for a year or two before you really start to hurt," he said.

Finally, some relief in sight

Despite TCC's messy budget bind, Furlong remains an optimist. He believes the "investment" budget recently announced by Gov. Lawton Chiles will make it possible for TCC to hire the additional personnel it so desperately needs. In his state of the state address earlier last week, Chiles unvieled a plan to increase funding for education by about \$600 million.

"It would be about time," said the 21-year-old Faucett. "Tuition is raised every semester because they know that they can get it. I just don't see it coming straight back into the school.

A double-edged sword

While the operations side of TCC has been hit hard by recent budget cuts, the college's faculty has not only maintained its size, but has also steadily increased. One way it has managed to do that, however, is by hiring an unusally large amount of adjunct teachers, Furlong said.

"Our ideal budget has us hiring at least 30 percent part-time teachers, but instead we have 40 percent," he said. "This means that we have less full-time teachers, and that's not too good."

According to Professor Smith, the classroom environment hasn't significantly changed with the rise in part-time teachers, but she said at least 50 percent of the math department's classes are taught by adjuncts

The growth excites me. It means we're not stagnant," she said. "But at the same time you have to be careful and keep an eye on everything.

that included three students approved the plan. Lick also said the proposal received the backing of student "leadership.

According to Lick, the \$80-million dollar University Center-a combination academic/athletic wraparound structure expanding Doak Campbell stadium—will allow the total amount of student seating to be expanded from 14,500 to 22,500. He didn't say how seating at baseball and basketball events would be expanded.

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Violence mars some MLK Day celebrations

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Demonstrating Ku Klux Klan members caused a fracas Monday during Denver's parade honoring Martin Luther King Jr., and fist fighting gang members in Phoenix brought that city's giant rally to a

A fistfight among a half-dozen gang members caused authorities to disperse a King Day celebration that had drawn 30,000 people to the grounds of the Arizona state Capitol, authorities said.

Police arrested six youths involv ed in the 2:45 p.m. fight, which broke out during a rally held in sup port of a November ballot issue that would designate a state holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader. Arizona and New Hampshire are the only two states in the nation that do not have an official King Day holiday.

Before the fight, Arizona Gov. Fife Symington told the crowd, "We will walk a thousand miles if we have to to get a King holiday. We must play an active role in bringing Dr. King's message of peace and conciliation throughout our state.

The crowd, which Capitol Police estimated at 30,000, was sent home about 3 p.m.

Denver's city-sponsored Martin Luther King Jr. Day parade featuring the mayor and Colorado's governor was marred by violence when several Ku Klux Klan members showed up in near-freezing weather to wage a counter-demonstration on the steps of a public building.

Dozens of men held Klan shields and Confederate flags and gave Nazi-style salutes.

Parade participants attacked a bus they thought was carrying members of the white supremacist organization, authorities said. The disturbance was quelled by tear gas fired into the crowd.

In Atlanta, people celebrated the 63rd birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. with speeches, prayers and bell-ringing, and a call for an end to drugs and violence in black communities.

"Many of the ills plaguing our communities stem from our own behaviors," said Louis Sullivan, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services in a speech in a speech at a ecumenical service in Atlanta in honor of King.

"We did not march for freedom to be enslaved by nicotine, by alcohol or by drugs," said Sullivan, addressing a standing room only crowd at Ebenezer Baptist Church where King preached many of his famed sermons on civil rights.

"We fought to build a culture of character," Sullivan said, warning that if the battle against violence, drugs and health problems is lost "then our victories in civil rights will be bittersweet indeed.

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ALGIERS, ALGERIA-Algerian authorities arrested more Islamic Salvation Front supporters Monday as a military tribunal considered releasing the party's two top leaders from prison, police sources said

The arrests came after a weekend in which several hundred Islamic fundamentalists were rounded up by the military, including Front leaders who won seats in this north African country's first free parliamentary elections last month.

MOSCOW-Georgia's new leaders expanded their reach Monday into strongholds of the ousted president as they moved to solidify their control over the former Soviet republic that has been locked in a power struggle verging on civil war.

Ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia remained in hiding, letting his supporters clamor for his return in angry daily rallies.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia-The leader of the main rebel Serbian enclave in Croatia again rejected in an interview published Monday a plan for the deployment of a U.N. peacekeeping force and warned that the proposal to end the Yugoslav civil war is 'doomed to failure" without his agreement.

State-run media reported only sporadic violations of a 17-day-old cease-fire between Croatian and Serbian forces, whose success the U.N. Security Council made a condition for its approval of full implementation of the peacekeeping plan authored by U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance.

MANILA, Philippines-Authorities appealed for help Monday in rescuing a U.S. businessman abducted near his office, offering protection and even relocation abroad for leads in the daylight kidnapping

Michael Barnes, 41, vice president and general manager of Philippine Geothermal Inc., was snatched at gunpoint early Friday in front of his office in the Makati financial district.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland-Prime Minister John Major in a one-day visit to Northern Ireland promised Monday that those responsible for killing seven workers in last week's Irish Republican Army bombing would be brought to justice.

Security forces saturated Belfast during the prime

minister's unannounced visit, but five alerts after warnings that IRA bombs had been planted in Belfast caused massive disruption.

TOKYO-The speaker of Japan's House of Representatives said U.S. companies fail to sell cars in Japan because Americans are lazy and many are illiterate, a major daily newspaper reported Monday.

"U.S. workers won't work hard, but they want to receive high salaries," Yoshio Sakurauchi told constituents Sunday in Shimane prefecture, according to the daily Yomiuri Shimbun. "The root of the problem is the deteriorating quality of U.S. workers.

nation

WASHINGTON-The nation's reserve forces will be cut by at least a quarter of a million within the next five years, the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Monday.

Navy Adm. David E. Jeremiah, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the annual mid-winter conference of the 115,000-member Reserve Officers Association that after the cuts the reserves strength will still be above the levels before the 1980s buildup.

NEW YORK-More than 500 people prepared Monday to go to federal court in Brooklyn to begin answering questions from lawyers looking to find 12 jurors qualified to judge the man accused of being the nation's top mobster.

The complicated process of selecting a jury in the federal racketeering trial of reputed Mafia kingpin John Gotti starts Tuesday and was expected to take two to three weeks

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TALLAHASSEE-A bill limiting to \$100,000 the amount a Medicaid patient can sue for medical malpractice is making its way through the Legislature

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Girl almost drowns

A 16-month-old girl almost drowned in 10 inches of water Saturday when her mother left her in the tub to check on food cooking in the kitchen, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Sunday.

The mother, Emily Hunt, was in the kitchen when one of her older children alerted her that the baby, Sally Page Hunt, was lying on her back in the tub. Emily Hunt began CPR on the baby, who was not breathing.

A TPD officer arrived at the house within three minutes e, being dispatched and established an airway for the child until paramedics arrived.

The baby was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where she was determined to be all right but held overnight for observation.

Jacksonville man abducted

A 54-year-old Jacksonville man was abducted Thursday, robbed of his money and forced to drive two suspects to Lake City, Lee and finally to Tallahassee, TPD's Garrett said Saturday.

The victim reported the incident to TPD on Friday morning at 9:32 a.m. after the two suspects got out of the victim's car on Highway 90. The victim told officers he withdrew \$425 from his bank Thursday and went to a Jacksonville hardware store to buy two windows.

As the victim entered the store he was approached by an older man who asked for a light. Then a younger second man came up from behind and stuck a gold-plated .38 caliber revolver into his ribs. The suspects then ordered the victim to drive them in his car.

They drove around Jacksonville from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday, then headed out of town on Interstate 10. After stops in Lake City and Lee, they arrived at the Highway 90 exit near Tallahassee at about 9:30 a.m. Friday. The two men left the car near the exit and began walking east on Highway 90, taking the victim's money with them.

The suspects are described as an 18-year-old white man, 6-feet-1-inches tall and weighing 210 pounds, with dark brown curly hair. He was wearing a denim shirt and jeans. The second suspect is a 40-year-old white man, five-feet-nine-inches tall and weighing 195 pounds. He had gray hair and was wearing gray pants, a brown shirt and a light brown jacket.

TPD will be working with police in Jacksonville to apprehend the suspects. The Emergency Care Help Organization of Tallahassee provided the victim with gas money so he could return home.

Drug bust

After an anonymous tip, investigators arrested six people at a local hotel Friday and seized two cars, \$28,000 worth of cocaine in both powdered and crack form, and \$4,300 cash, Garrett said.

Police began surveillance on the hotel at 3 p.m. At 4:19 p.m., a 1978 Honda Accord leaving the hotel was stopped and found to contain 270 grams of crack cocaine. The driver, Gary Eugene Hudson, 30, was arrested and charged with delivering and manufacturing cocaine.

A short time later, an Oldsmobile Cutlass was stopped as it was leaving the hotel. The driver of that vehicle, Jerry Leroy Robinson, 19, who would only give a fictitious address, had a small amount of powdered cocaine. He was also charged with the delivery and manufacturing of cocaine.

Four other suspects were arrested from the hotel room and were all identified as the same suspects detained for questioning in the Frenchtown shooting incident last week that resulted in about 50 officers being called out. A search warrant for the hotel room was quickly issued and served, but additional evidence was not discovered.

The four arrested males from the hotel have been identified as Tony Aiken, 20, of 1447 Stone Road apartment E-40; Charles Jenkens Jr., 21, of 2525 Texas St. apartment M-144; Antonio Louis Smith, 20, Miami; and a 14-year-old from Jacksonville. All six persons have been charged with trafficking in cocaine. The five adults were taken to the Leon County Jail while the juvenile was taken to the Juvenile Detention Center.

Hudson, Robinson and Smith are all being held on \$150,000 bond. Both Huson's and Robinson's drivers licences were revoked. No bond information could be given on either Aikens or Jenkens by the county jail.

The name of the hotel is not being disclosed by TPD to protect the owner and because it has no bearing on the case, Garrett said.

Garrett added that TPD will contact the Drug Enforcement Agency to initiate federal prosecution because of the quantity of cocaine involved.

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Lou Reed's Magic and Loss chronicles the death of a friend to cancer

Magic and Loss is moving and sad

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

There's a bit of magic in everything and then some loss to even things out.

Lou Reed

Lou Reed

Magic and Loss

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It's easy to walk through life without stopping. To see things happen around you, but not actually feel those things happen. It's easy until things begin to happen to close friends who have helped you build a wall between the outside world and your feelings.

That's what Lou Reed began to experience as close Fronds, legendary lyricist Doc Pomus among them, began to leave his life, dying tragic deaths, leaving him vulnerable and lonely

Reed's latest album, the oddly touching, inspirational and haunting Magic and Loss, is about this cathartic experience of life and death, the loss of friends who take a little piece of you with them.

Magic and Loss chronicles the death of a man to cancer, his cremation and the void left by his death for the living. Reed chronicles what both the man and the people around him are going through from beginning to end.

"I saw a great man turn into a little child/the cancer reduce him to dust/his voice growing weak as he fought for his life/with a bravery few men know," he sings in "Power and Glory."

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Magic and Loss is filled with the kinds of revelations I am not I'd fold up in a minute and a half."

Magic and Loss is a fitting follow-up to Songs for Drella, a biography of his experiences with the late Andy Warhol, and 1989's New York, which watches

journalist, part participant, and relays every thought, feeling and injustice in the deadpan style he honed with Velvet Underground. It isn't so much that Reed is singing to us as he is turning the emotions we feel into words. Although he is one of the best musicians around, he's saying that he's no different from anyone else. He worries about friends like we do and worries

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that everyone goes through when a friend dies. The pain and loss (there's no magic involved), the empty dead feeling you have. But what Reed gets across best is the feeling of helplessness: "I see you in the hospital your humor is intact/I'm embarrassed by the strength I seem to lack If I was in your shoes/so strange that

as just about everyone in the world heads into a downward spiral to death. As with Drella and New York, Reed watches as part

about his own death like we do.



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Anyone who has experienced death will understand this album. Hasn't everyone asked why things like this happen?

In "Power and Glory" he sings: "We spewed out questions waiting for answers/creating legends, religions and myths/books, stories, movies and plays/all trying to explain this." Reed runs the gamut from loss to philosophical questioning to gallows humor, denying what has happened. But he knows as little as we do, which just leaves a

helpless feeling.

Reed and fellow guitarist Mike Rathke have backed the words with fitting music—excellent expressionistic interpretations of the emotions Reed describes in the lyrics.

But while *Magic and Loss* is a wonderfully expressive album, it isn't so much about rock n' roll or music in general. Great authors have gotten the same feelings across in novels and painters bring us to the same conclusion with brush strokes. *Magic and Loss* will mean different things to different people, but what Reed does here is warn us that our friends may die, but we haven't.

ARTS BRIEFS

The FSU English Department will hold its weekly poetry reading at Finale's tonight at 8:00 p.m. Tonight's readings feature poetry by George Clark and fiction by Catherine Reid. Admission is free.

The Florida Motion Picture and Television Association (Tallahassee Chapter) will hold its monthly meeting today from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Florida Hotel and Motel Association, 200 West College Avenue, 2nd floor.

Bring a brown bag lunch and hear guest speaker Sue Dick talk about bringing more film/video productions to Florida. Admission is free to FMPTA members and \$2.00 for guests. For more information, call Vikki Whitfield at 488-0286.

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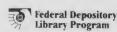


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Sloppy Seminoles smack Mercer

BY MARK NESSMITH

STAFF WRITER

Florida State basketball team shot 39.7 percent the floor and turned the ball over 20 times in -appy 78-64 win over the Mercer Bears Monday

rSC Coach Pat Kennedy said he's happy with the was in spite of his team's lack of quality offensive

first of all, I think the obvious thing is that we're very pleased to be ten and four," said Kennedy. if ink that's the one redeeming quality that came out

Kennedy said that before the game he was concerned his players would find it difficult to focus against a seemingly weak team. Mercer now stands at 5-11 overall and 2-3 in the Trans America Conference. Kennedy also said that his team may have been looking past the Bears to their upcoming, ten-day stretch that includes conference games against Georgia Tech, North Carolina State and Duke. Also, FSU faces the Florida Gators in Gainesville on Jan. 27.

"I was very concerned, going into this game, and I'm not just saying that because of the way we played," Kennedy said. "I was just very concerned (about) getting into these (Atlantic Coast Conference) games. There were just a lot of things that just did not fit well with me going into this game.

'And Mercer is a very very solid team. Their record does not indicate . . . how good they are," Kennedy

Guard Sam Cassell, who scored 10 points and had six rebounds, said he's also happy with the winregardless of his team's sloppy play.

We're the type of team that'll do whatever it takes to win," Cassell said. "If we have to kick the ball up in the stands to win a game, we're going to do that It doesn't matter how you win, as long as you win

Although the Seminoles shot poorly, the defense rose to the occasion. FSU grabbed 19 defensive rebounds and forced Mercer to turn the ball over 24 times. The Seminoles had 14 steals

We were just totally out-of whack offensively," Kennedy said. "We had almost zero offensive-continuity. But that's when you rely on your defense. Tonight, when we went to a more consistent trapping, our defense made the difference."

Kennedy also noted that, of the Seminoles' 14 steals, -Pat Kennedy guard Charlie Ward had seven. Ward's play, he said. is what sparked the Seminoles late in the first-half when they ran up a 12-point lead.

"You gotta give credit to Charlie Ward," Kennedy said. "(When) our other guys are struggling . . . and things aren't going well, there's always Charlie Ward. I think what he did out of our press is what got us back on track.

Junior guard Chuck Graham led the Seminoles with 19. Center Andre Reid had a career high 13 points and nine rebounds. Doug Edwards (12 points), freshman guard Bob Sura (11) and Cassell were the other Seminoles scoring in double-figures.

Forward Shaun Thompson paced the Mercer attack with 18 points. Forward/guard Mike Smith and center Kenny Brown each had 14.



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oward can't escape Rattler zone

BY PAUL SHIRER STAFF WRITER

Just when Florida A&M seems to have a personality, bam, like that. they've changed again

Monday night the multi-faceted Rattlers spoiled Howard's scouting report, going with a different of fense and defense than expected The surprise helped FAMU to a 78-67 win before 3,929 intensified fans at Gaither Gym.

They scouted us over the weekend and were expecting man to-man (defense)," Rattlers coach Willie Booker. "We went with the zone instead.

It was an effective zone that allowed FAMU's powerful front line to own the boards, outrebounding Howard 37-29. Booker mixed things up on offense as well, going with Kelvin Daniels at the No. 3 spot instead of back-up at No. 4. And he used Reggie Finney at the point guard for the first time in several games.

We had thought about using that line-up for a while but we hadn't used it until tonight," Booker said.

Daniels, in Booker's doghouse all month with personal trouble, responded well at his new spot, contributing 13 points and four

Still, the focus for Booker is the point guard situation. The use of Finney, a natural forward or shooting guard, is a makeshift solution. It's a troubled area Booker hasn't had to deal with since the days before Terry Giles, the Rattlers' standout point guard who graduated two years ago.

'It's been at least before Giles that we've had this kind of a problem," Booker said. "We even had (Kenny) Davis and Chester Coffee as back-up."

Poor ballhandling nearly destroyed FAMU in the second half when Howard's full-court, man-to-man press helped create



Reggie Finney led FAMU with 22 points. Two of them came on this first-half dunk.

most of the Rattlers' 22 turnovers.

FAMU led by as many as 27 points with just 12:01 minutes left, but Howard's press exposed the Rattlers' ballhandling weakness, allowing the Bison to cut FAMU's lead to just 68-61 at the 4:07 mark.

"I was just upset with some of the passes," Finney said. "I think the referees let 'em get by with a little bit

But the Rattlers, 7-9 overall and 4-2 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, regained composure and held on. They

South Africa allowed to play in 1994 Africa Cup

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa South Africa will end decades of soccer isolation by playing in the 1994 African Nations Cup.

"It's a tremendous breakthrough for us." Solomon Morewa, the South African Football Association secretary general, said Monday at a news

Morewa said he was informed of the move by the Confederation of African Football. South Africa and 13 other countries from the southern part of the continent will begin elimination play in August

But South Africa, in the process of dismantling apartheid, will have to wait until 1998 to get a crack at the World Cup. It has not yet been readmitted to FIFA, world soccer's governing body, and the draw for 1994 World Cup has already been held.

"Our re-entry into the world controlling body will be rubber-stamped at the FIFA Congress in Zurich on July 3," Morewa said.

South Africa was readmitted to the International Olympic Committee last summer and will compete at this year's Barcelona Olympics. South Africa last took part in the Olympics in 1960. South Africa was formally expelled from the IOC in 1970.

Most of the country's sports, however, are now back on the international scene after the abolition last year of apartheid laws and the racial unification of various sports bodies.

South Africa will take part next month in cricket's World Cup in Australia and New Zealand. This will be the nation's first major team to play in a significant tournament outside the country since South Africa returned to international sports.

> were spurred, in part, when a Bison player intentionally fouled Finney with 2:36 left. The foul nearly led to a fight but the referees kept it under control.

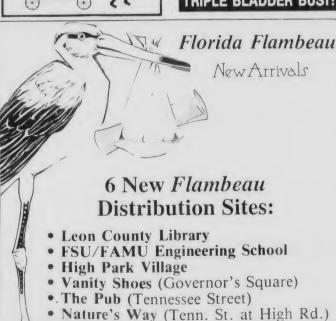
> Finney hit both free-throws, seemingly changing the momentum.

> 'The intentional foul really turned things around," said Finney, who led the team with 22 points. "I knew we were in control after I hit both free throws.

> FAMU plays again Saturday against South Carolina St. at 7:30 p.m. at Gaither Gym









Ezell got no respect in his last chance to play for the hometown faithful

SPORTS EDITOR

Illd anyone else notice how Florida A&M quarterback Tony Ezell was shafted in the Senior Rowl Saturday?

Ezell, who finished his career at FAMU with every passing record in the Rattler media guide, was relegated to catching passes from Florida State quarterback Casey Weldon and Penn State's Tony Saca Right, everybody knows that Weldon and Sacca stand a better chance of being drafted in April than Ezell, but those two couldn't do anything in the quagmire Saturday afternoon

Correct that. Weldon proceeded to bore the pants off the spectators in Mobile, Ala., in the first half and Sacca managed to throw two interceptions, one of which was returned for a touchdown, in the second half.

A football game is 60 minutes of playing time. With only three quarterbacks in an all-star game. time should have been found for each one of them to play.

Ezell, who is from Mobile, deserved a shot to play in front of his hometown folks one last time. He never got it and he'll probably never forget it.

Football never stops, does it? At least not in Tallahassee.

Even though the Seminoles and Rattlers have been finished with the pigskin for a few weeks now, stories of what athletes do in the offseason, after their careers are over, or what is to come of next season are still prevelant in the local sports scene.

Unfortunately, a few souls have found it in their hearts to feel "sorry" for former FSU running back Amp Lee who was dismissed from school for failing to meet academic standards and has since announced that he will make himself available for the upcoming

NFL draft in April. Sorry for Amp? You've got to be kidding.

What's to feel sorry about for a guy who is on the verge of being paid beaucoup dollars for playing the game that got him into the world of NFL n mor league teams supported by universities? Amp is about to make those of us who slave through journalism and English classes look like For us, five years of

tlasses amounts to a piece of paper and about 15 grand a year while his three years in the playing field will net him several hundred thousand, perhaps millions, of dollars in a very short

Oh yeah, don't forget the saps who say he was dealt and luck with not being able to progress in school. That's what you say when a guy isn't given a second chance to correct a mistake. By the time an athlete is dismissed from school, however, it means that he or she, like any other student, has already exhausted



Tony Ezell (14) didn't take a single snap from the center despite the other two quarterbacks' poor play in the Senior Bowl.

the appeals process over the course of several semesters

What about all the time he spent on the practice field trying to balance playing ball and carrying a full class load? Hey, for every athlete dismissed for academic reasons, there are plenty of others who do just fine in the classroom, including yours truly who played four years and was never in danger of being kicked out of school for poor grades.

The worst thing that could have happened to college football did, when Stanford hired former San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh to lead The Cardinal over the next few seasons

Nobody doubts that Walsh was a great coach in the NFL, but will he be the same in the college ranks? Will the small amount of integrity left in college football be able to survive a man who seems to have little tolerance for the mistakes and inefficiencies of the amateur? I don't think so.

Walsh has been around professionals too long to allow a comfortable return to the college ranks

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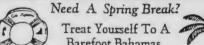
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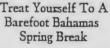
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to another time by sharing your favorite memories. Look ahead.
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are fragile now and could splinter. Your first prointy might seem secondary to others. Be patient. A phone call brings welcome financial news later today. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov 21): Reaching an agreement could be a snap; you may even get a guarantee. Distant places are good hunting grounds for items or funds. Your sense of humor returns. Choose vour index expertition.

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Lady Seminoles beat NC State, meet Blue Devils tonight in Tully

The Florida State Lady Seminoles scored their first win over a ranked Atlantic Coast Conference opponent Sunday when they beat No. 16 North

Carolina State 76-75 before 635 at Tully Gym.

The win over the defending ACC champs lifted the Lady Seminoles to an 8-5 record, 3-4 in the ACC. N.C. State fell to 9-5, 2-3. Chantelle Dishman scored a game-high 21 points and Connie Robinson added 12 to pace FSU Center Mary Berryhill, who had played only 11 minutes this season, scored 9 points and collected three rebounds in 21 minutes of play.

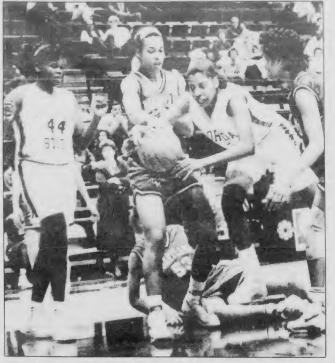
Freshman center Robinson was named ACC Rookie of the Week for the second time this season. Robinson shot 50 percent from the floor against fourth ranked Maryland and was 6 of 7 shooting against Georgia Tech to go with 12 rebounds

Chantelle Dishman has eight double-doubles on the season (out of 13 games). She has also led the team in scoring on five occasions and eight times in rebounds. Dishman needs only three more double-doubles to break her record (10) from last season.

Dishman currently leads the ACC in rebounds (10.9 rpg) and field goal $\,$ percentage (.57 5). She is also listed in the NCAA rankings in rebounds and field-goal percentage where she is listed as 20th.

The Lady Seminoles continue their ACC schedule tonight when they meet Duke(11-4, 3-2) tonight at 7 in Tully Gym.

The Blue Devils have conference wins over N.C. State, Wake Forest and



FSU's Chantelle Dishman (44) is the ACC's leading rebounder.

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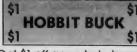
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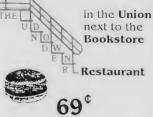


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tuckered Rebecca Baggett and her pony Thimble kept each other warm during a short nap between classes Saturday at the Coventry Farms' "Hunter and Jumper' horse show. Baggett was competing in the nine-and-

under class.



The right to choose

Landmark *Roe* ruling may not last until 20th anniversary

See editorial, page 4

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide the legality of Penn sylvania's restrictive anti-abortion law in a case in which the court could limit or even overturn its landmark Roc vs. Wade ruling.

In an appeal to be argued in April and expected to be decided by early July, the justices agreed to review a lower court ruling that women no longer have the "fundamental" legal right to abortion spelled out in the 1973 Row decision.

Accepting the case on the eve of the 19th an niversary of *Roc vs. Wade*, the court virtual ly ensured the abortion debate a central role in the November presidential election.

President Bush has called for the repeal of *Rov*, while all of the major Democratic can didates support a continuation of legalized abortion.

"The American people will know before the November election whether *Roe vs. Wade* continues to be the law of the land," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D Calif., a proponent of legal abortion. "If, as I gravely fear, the court uses this case to overturn or further erode *Roe*, the burden will shift to Congress to restore these

rights

"The days of safe and legal abortion in America are now numbered," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "We are on the edge of a legal precipice, facing a future without the right to choose."

While the court technically could overturn *Roc* with the case, it may instead use it to further define the ways in which states can restrict—rather than outlaw—the medical procedure.

Roe is more directly challenged in a series of cases expected to work their way to the high court next term out of Utah, Louisiana and Guam

Also, the court said Tuesday it would limit oral arguments to the specifics of the Penn sylvania law. While that does not foreclose the possibility of a broad ruling on *Roe*, it may in dicate a reluctance at this time to address the larger issue.

"One of two good things is going to happen," said Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the anti-abortion National Right to Life Committee. "They mig ht use this case to re-

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Down on their luck, waiting for the breaks

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

Imagine being pelted with water balloons while walking down Tennessee Street. Imagine being shooed away from a job interview because your jeans are too dirty and your shirt is too frayed.

On top of that, imagine being addicted to alcohol and crack cocaine.

That's the plight of "Bowling Ball," a 26-year old homeless man who was among nearly 65 people who spent Monday night at the Tallahassee Cold Nights Shelter.

The homeless shelter, located at 420 W Tennessee St., offers people like Bowling Ball—who would only give his street name—meals, hot showers and beds.

Bowling Ball said he is homeless because his family, disgusted with his drug and alcohol addiction, deserted him.

"You get some money here, some money there, and you ask yourself, 'Do I spend the money on what I need or on coke?' "he said of his daily battle with drug addiction.

But more than wanting to beat his habit, Bowling Ball wants society to get over its hatred of the homeless

"You can be walking down Tennessee Street toting a bag and college students drive by you and throw water balloons at you," he said, his eyes red from drinking alcohol.

"(On the other hand) you could go to Flamingo's and they treat you like you're somebody, like you're human. They sometimes get me something to eat, even buy me a pack



More than 60 men stayed at the shelter Monday night.

of cigarettes," he added.

Though Bowling Ball admits to accepting the food and the cigarettes, the Tallahassee native says he is not looking for handouts. All he wants, he says, is a chance to lead a normal life.

"Nobody's going to give me a chance." Bowling Ball said. "You've got a lot of guys in (the shelter) who have high school diplomas like me ... But still people don't want to hire me because of the way I look and because I have no permanent address."

That could well be the collective complaint of the homeless people who were at the shelter Monday. Several of them said they look for work - only to find prejudice and hatred

"I'm trying to get off the streets, man." said John Hardin, 21, who came to Tallahassee nearly two months ago from Cleveland. "I'd like to get into college". lead a normal life. I'm not asking nobody for nuthin' but for them to give me a chance."

Richard Burley agreed.

'We've got some very intelligent people around here.' said the 37 year-old North Carolina native "People turn us down because we don't look too good for them. We get a gun

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LEGISLATURE '92

Bill would kill campus FPIRGs

BY JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Public Interest Research Group won't be saving much of the planet from economic and ecological rum if a bill currently under consideration in the Florida Legislature is passed

The bill, sponsored by Senate Appropriations—Committee—Chair Winston "Bud" Gardner, would prohibit Florida's nine state universities from assessing student fees not authorized by state law. The proposal would not affect student health fees or activities and services fees since they are written into state law.

Florida PIRG, an environmental and consumer advocacy group, has collected a waivable \$2.50 fee from students each semester during tuition payment since 1981. In that year a majority of the student body signed a petition to assess themselves the fee

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Proposed liquor law has merchants miffed

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

Owners of popular Florida State University watering holes Yianni's Cafe and Hutton's Deli are hopping mad about a proposed amendment to Tallahassee's liquor laws, which would axe their liquor licenses should the bar owners decide to sell their establishments. Yianni Palos, owner of

Yianni's Cafe on Tennessee Street, said Tuesday he was unaware of the possibility that the law could be changed when he opened the establishment last year. "Nobody told me," Palos said. "If they had told me,

I wouldn't have invested all the money in this place.

Palos and other small business owners in the Tennessee Street Square-an 11-business complex situated just across the street from the FSU campusare angry over the proposed amendment, which is slated for a public hearing tonight in the City Commission chambers.

Palos said he will definitely make his voice heard at the meeting.

"I'll be there screaming my lungs out," he said. "I want to know who's behind it.'

The Tennessee Street Square would not be considered a shopping center under the new rule. Though the stores already licensed to sell alcohol would be exempt from the new law, the amendment will apply to any future owners of the property. This means that anyone buying the property in the complex will be unable to sell alcohol on the premises—an annoying fact the current pub owners say significantly reduces the property's resale value.

Al Hutton, owner of Hutton's New England Deli, says he does not know why the city is changing the

"I don't understand why they would want to do this now," Hutton said Tuesday. "It's really upsetting."

City officials in the planning department's zoning and land use administration section said Tuesday they were unaware of the item. But according to a written summary of the item signed by City Attorney Jim English, the amendment would change the definition of a shopping center and the number of liquor licenses that can be sold to businesses in the

In the past, the city's definition for shopping centers differed in its liquor-licensing and zoning laws. The current amendment seeks to reconcile those differences.

There's no benefit (to changing the law)," according to Palos. "The government is for the government. It doesn't represent the people.'

IN BRIEF

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC. presents a program, "How to Love a Black Woman from a Male Point of View," tonight at 7 in FSU's Smith Hall lobby. For more info call 386-4783.

FSU BACCHUS holds its happy hour today at 5:30 in the Rooster's off North Monroe

THE FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY and Beta Alpha Psi present speakers Ernst and Young on interviewing tonight at 7 in 214 business building. For more info call 385-3550.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON has changed its general meeting time from 8 to 7:30 p.m. in 143 Bellamy on the FSU campus. For more info call

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK's mobile unit will be parked between the Bellamy and Strozier library buildings on the FSU campus today between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. For more info call 877-7181.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION, INC. meet with guest speaker Gale Workman, a FAMU journalism professor, tonight at 7 in FAMU's Tucker Hall, room 307. For more info call 576-6850.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL'S FSU CHAP-TER meets tonight at 7 in 321 new Union. For more info call 224-6172.

THE ANANDA MARGA SOCIETY holds a free lecture on "Meditation, Neo-humanism and Human Progress," by Didi Ananda Anuradha, tonight at 7 in 222 FSU Union. For more info call 574-6908 or 942-1669 or 656-6771

THE FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION meets tonight at 5 in Moore auditorium. For more info call 644-5461

THE GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SO-CIETY meets tonight at 5:30 in 321 Union.

THE FSU WOMEN AS LEADERS CONFER-ENCE begins registration today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union courtyard. For more info call

FSU GOLD KEY meets tonight at 8 in Dave Swanick's apartment in Indian Oaks off Hayden, For more info, and more specific location, call 574-1180.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY will have an information table in the FSU Union today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more info call 681-6961

THE FSU RENEGADE YEARBOOK is taking portraits today from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

in 217-218 old Union. For more info call 644-0039.

THE FSU ASSOCIATION FOR THE EDUCA-TION OF YOUNG CHILDREN meets today at 4:30 in 212 Sandels with a child life specialist team from Jacksonville. New members are welcome. For more info call 386-1070.

THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING presents its Fannie Mae University Colloquium on international housing policy and finanace tonight at 7:30 in 204 business

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds an interviewing workshop for business majors today at 2 in 312-15 Union. For more info call 644-4023.

THE FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS holds information sessions on the Florence, London and Costa Rica programs today at 3 in 321 Union. For more info call 644-3272.

MENT CENTER sponsors a workshop, "Starting a Small Business," tonight at 6:30 at the Continuing Education Conference, 678 Gamble St. For more info call 599-3407

THE FSU INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES meets every Wednesday at 6:30 in 319 old Union. For more info call 644-7819.

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Everett spoke before 500 people in Leon High's auditorium about the days when she used to "sell" abortions in Texas.

Ex-abortion provider decries the selling of 'marketed product'

The former co-owner of what she called the Neiman-Marcus of the abortion industry-a Texas women's clinic specializing in abortionsblasted practitioners for their marketing and selling of abortions in a speech Tuesday night at Leon High School.

'Abortion isn't about terminating unwanted pregnancies," said Carol Everett, who until her religious conversion five years ago was a one-third owner in a clinic that earned her \$13,600 per month. "It's about a skillfully marketed product sold to scared young women who can't ever return it for a refund or exchange.

The speech to about 500 at Leon's auditorium, set in conjunction with the National Sanctity of Human Life Week, was also used to rally the anti-abortionists set to invade Florida's Capitol this afternoon for a "prayer chain." Everett's appearance was sponsored by the Big Bend Right to Life and the Women's Pregnancy Center of Tallahassee.

Everett recounted her six years in the abortion-providing industry from the standpoint of a salesperson who entered the field selling 45 abortions per month and left selling 545 for the same period. She said her income in 1984 was \$260,000 and was based entirely on her ability to sell.

"I know how to sell and that's all you need to know as an abortion counselor," said Everett, who is now selling her ideas in a book titled The Scarlet Lady-Confessions of a Successful Abortionist. "You must know how to overcome every person's objective to buying the product.

Everett said when a woman would call or come in the clinic, her counselors, whom she called telemarketers, followed a set script. It began with asking the woman when her last normal period was, and then calculating how many weeks pregnant she was—whether they tested her

'The next question we asked was, 'Is this good news or bad news?,' and you know darned well that if she was calling an abortion clinic she didn't want to be pregnant," Everett said. "Then we would find out how she was going to pay for it and if she was in the clinic when she received her positive test results we'd ask her right then if she had her money with her.

In Texas, a state with much less stringent restrictions than Florida regarding the supervision and regulation of abortion-providing clinics, Everett said her office was able to keep two separate receipt books and doctors never had to file W-2 or 1099 tax forms. That way, nearly all the money they made was clear profit.

Everett, who said she had an abortion in 1973, said her clinic was busted in the early '80s for giving abortions to women who were not even pregnant. Between that shake-up and witnessing a botched abortion that resulted in a patient's death, Everett said she was ready to be converted by a preacher who came to her clinic posing as a counselor.

"I spent 18 months reading the scripture and finding comfort and inspiration because I asked the lord to hit me over the head with a 2-by-4 if this wasn't where I was supposed to be," she said. "Now that I've come to know Jesus I can't think of anything else I'd rather be called than a religious fanatic because a religious fanatic has morals.



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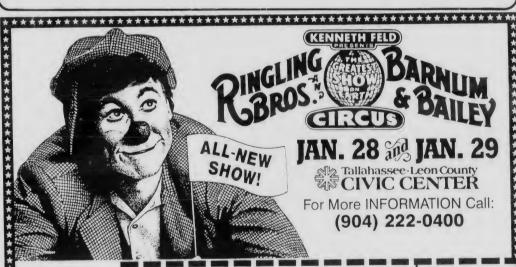
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Pro-life hypocrisy

As another anniversary of *Roe vs. Wade*, the Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion, rolls around for the 19th and most likely last time, much attention is focused on women.

Women as murderers. Women as sluts. Women as uncaring careerists.

The anti-abortion movement takes great pride in terrorizing women across the country, including Tallahassee, all in the name of protecting "life" and "our beloved America." They claim most women seek abortions out of "convenience"—not because they're poor or still in high school or victims of rape. And they say *Roe vs. Wade* has stripped the country of its moral decency.

But what they, and politicians like President Bush, really mean to say is, "Women, drop your careers, go back home and forget about past notions of sexual independence."

Because if they *really* care about the future of our children, they would send support to neighboring Gadsden county, which has the highest infant mortality rate in the country. And they would do something to change the fact that one in five American children currently lives in poverty. And they also might support comprehensive prenatal care for women and child care for all working mothers.

But so far, Bush and certainly fundamentalist/terrorist groups such as Operation Rescue have done nothing in that direction. Instead, they continue to preach from their pulpits, condemning women who exercise control over their reproductive rights.

Their belligerence is all the more insulting coming from a society that makes it increasingly difficult for women to afford children.

With more women either wanting or having to enter into the work force, businesses are still firing female employees once they announce they're pregnant. And to make matters worse, many husbands are still refusing to evenly share the responsibilities of child rearing, and three-fourths of divorced dads are neglecting to pay child support.

Working mothers are also still forced to spend a large portion of their paychecks on child care, and considering the fact that women earn only 71 cents to a man's dollar, that's enough of a financial strain to place them and their children in the poor house.

Nevertheless, the rhetoric of the anti-abortion movement continues to senselessly bash women, as if men have nothing to do whatsoever with impregnating women. They continue to call women sluts and whores, while they idolize virile studs and sports stars who brag about "loving and leaving" countless numbers of women.

But despite all of the blatant hypocrisy of the anti-abortion movement, it looks as though it will emerge a winner this summer, when the Supreme Court will most likely uphold a restrictive Pennsylvania law that challenges many of the main tenets of *Roe*.

For many women (at least those who can't afford private physicians), life-threatening back-alley abortions with coat hangers and unlicensed doctors will once again become a dominant reality. The number of homeless mothers and children will continue to skyrocket with little help from our uncaring, paternalistic government.

All of this, and anti-abortionists won't even see their so-called goal accomplished. That is, the number of abortions will not decline. One in three pregnancies will continue to be terminated, just as they have been for the last 100 years. The only difference is that many women will die in the process.

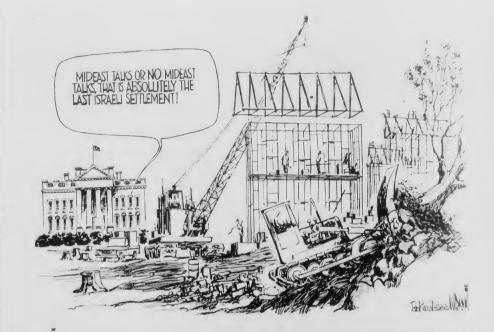
Unfortunately, it may take this country another bloody go around to see that women's wombs cannot and should not be controlled by a hypocritical, male-oriented society.

It will be an unfortunate and costly mistake, indeed.

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LETTERS .

Feeling the loss

Editor:

Fiesty, confident and friendly, distinguished journalist and educator Thelma Thurston Gorham was an achiever. Besides an inspirational and resourceful instructor, Gorham was one of those rare

teachers who extended those same earnest qualities beyond the classroom or office. Realizing the purposes and importance of journalism and education, she combined the two and produced knowledgeable students. Professor Gorham was intelligent and knew the meaning of every word except retire She was an experienced achiever who ac-



Gorham

complished and said a lot. However, I do not believe her agenda was accomplished; she died "on the job."

Florida A&M University and the entire African-American journalism world feel the loss of this irreplaceable achiever.

Clinton L. Black

AIDS is genocide

Editor

Black people wouldn't be so paranoid if "they" weren't trying to kill us. Some people think that's a joke but those people don't know that the United States government (the Navy especially) has been developing biological warfare agents that selectively infect and kill specific racial groups for 40 years. New ethnic warfare is here. Given the history of race relations in this country, which racial group do you think they targeted first? If you answered "niggers," give yourself an A for American history.

Three candidates were investigated for biowarfare potential: a) Valley Fever—the Navy's pet—has been found to be 10 times more infective to Blacks than whites. It incapacitates pretty well, but is not always fatal. b)Epstein-Barr Virus, which gives caucasians mild mononucleosis and gives Africans and Asians two different types of radical cancer, but cancer is treatable with early detection

... and there's African Green Monkey Disease. According to A Survey of Chemical and Biological Warfare, written in 1968, this immuno-deficiency virus is incurable, untreatable, always fatal and could be sexually transmitted in man.

One problem was how to test such a weapon, say, if you were a white supremacist regime in the good ole U.S.A. (Union of South Africa?) Well, you don't.

Not really anyway. You simulate it. By spreading a non-fatal infectious disease in a similar manner in a target population, you obtain a perfect model of how the weapon virus will behave. A lot like the Tuskegee Experiment!

Anyway, A Survey of CBW (1968) documents that this Vervet Monkey disease was sent to Germany, the World Health Organization, and the U.S.A.'s (both of them).

Another problem with ethnic weapons is that when targeted to a particular racial group in one country (or continent as the case may be) it spills over to targeted racial types in neutral, or even friendly countries. On top of that, the ethnic split is not quite perfect, but it doesn't have to be for military expedience—as long as there is a good kill ratio. It's been estimated that 85 to 90 percent of the HIV-infected people in the WORLD are black (Afro-Latin, Afro-Caribbean, African-American and African). Pretty decent ratio . . . and they say AIDS doesn't discriminate.

If you want to talk about conspiracies, forget JFK or MLK or even Malcolm X. The powers that be have a much bigger plan than mere political assassination. This is genocide. The Holocaust could pale in comparison, and this without firing a single shot. No gas chambers, no ovens, just slow creeping death. The decimation of the Native American population from smallpox is probably the best example. (Happy Columbus Day! Simple extermination ain't what it used to be

Paranoia may be a black thang now, but you will understand soon enough. They've only begun with the blacks because we never fight back (You know, MLK, non-violence, Jesus and all—we forgive everybody.) But who'll be next? Well reunated Germany has the genocide weapon idea way anyone?) and our own U.S.A. has ethnobiological weapons that only kill Asians. Could this be othat George Bush means by "playing hardball" with the Japanese?

Just a little friendly advice to Japanese Americans: remember the War Relocation Act, and WATCH YOUR MILK.

Eric W. Hunter

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Link-sausage Willie and porn: He's way out of line on this one

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

By the holes in Christ's hands I love a good porn flick. But even if the good savior himself returned to this backwater bed of low-rent morality he'd have a hard time finding "blue."

Most of the adult movies in town have been pulled from the shelves of your local video stores. An apocalyptic change has swept across this culturally dead community, a change that can be attributed to either years of inbreeding among the town elders, a hasty backlash of fear and self-righteousness from the sexually confused, the will to turn Florida into the nation's laughingstock or a combination of all these pathetic ideals.

COMMENTARY

I have been what you would call a connoisseur of fine filth for quite some time now. Whether it was my high school buddies and I cruising down to the local porn odeum for some teenage cinematic delight, introducing an eager girlfriend into the *Art De Smut* or simply enjoying the voyeur shuffle in the privacy of my own home, blue movies have been a stable and satisfying portion of my viewing selection.

Now, I sit here dumbfounded at the regressive nature of this lower bible-belt wasteland and long for the hills, free will and liberty of my Northeastern motherland. Because it is here in this sweltering cesspool of America where the primal forces of mock goodness and the laughable ideal of a "community standard" can be employed with an iron, non-democratic fist by men and women who are as dumb and vicious as a frothing, stupid and cornered animal.

The Dark Knight in all this mayhem is none other than State Attorney Willie Meggs. This link sausage of a man has used cheap, bullying Gestapo tactics to instill the fear of his four-legged god in local video retailers, not only taking away a harmless and profitable venture for their businesses but reducing the individual rights of everyone in this moral dustpan to a fond and wounded memory.

This fascistic action on Meggs' part is the result of complaint(s) issued by the American Family Association, a dogmatic bunch of pinch-faced right-wingers with nothing better to do with their rancid little existence than to meddle in the private pleasures of those who wouldn't bother to spit on their pointed foreheads.

Nearly every self-interest group at one time or another has pointed its finger at the adult film industry. Gone are the days of quivering junkie hustlers on Sunset Boulevard picking fresh schoolgirls off of the incoming Greyhound from Iowa. Nor are children being herded in for mass prepubescent orgie scenes or people being forced to

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STEVE CANNON/ELAMBEAL

While NOW hasn't officially taken a stance, individual members bashed Meggs' porno crackdown.

NOW officials: Meggs' adult video crackdown doesn't help women

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

National Organization for Women officials say even though State Attorney Willie Meggs' recent crackdown on the adult video market may drive X-rated films out of easy access, they don't approve of his motives.

"It sounds to me like a witch hunt of sorts and I'd be very afraid it might be carried into other areas," Brenda Joyner, vice president of the Tallahassee chapter of NOW and co-director of the Feminist Women's Health Center, said Tuesday.

Beginning late last year, Meggs sent letters to 18 video stores warning them that some tapes they had available for rental may be obscene and therefore illegal. In response, more than half of the stores pulled X-rated tapes from their shelves.

Jo Conte, president of the Tallahassee chapter of NOW, said even if Meggs is trying to eliminate something NOW would like to see gone, his motives are entirely different from NOW's.

"The reason for Meggs' action is probably his relation to the right wing," Conte said Monday. "We have well documented Meggs' connection with anti-abortion organizations. It's very difficult to believe his interests are in women's freedom."

Meggs did not return messages to his home Tuesday evening.

As it stands, NOW does not have an official position on the state attorney's crackdown. As for pornography itself, the issue has been put on the backburner as the possibility of women losing the right to choose to have an abortion becomes closer to reality, Conte said.

The issue of how to deal with problems related to pornography, such as the exploitation of women in the sex industry, has traditionally been a volatile one among feminist movements in the U.S.

Speaking for herself, Joyner said she didn't support Meggs because his action won't correct the problem of exploitation of women. "This approach is not going to solve the problem," Joyner said

Tuesday. "I don't think it clarifies any of the issues here."

One issue raised is censorship. The First Amendment provides protection for free expression and Meggs may be ignoring that, Joyner said. She added that Meggs' job is to enforce the law and not set

community standards.
"Where do you draw the line? Who gets to define 'community

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Provost candidate Skidmore vows shared leadership, decisiveness

BY THOMAS AUSTIN

FIAMBEAU WRITER

Decisive leadership combined with an effort to share power and authority will characterise the Florida State University Provost position if he gets the job, according to provost candidate Max J. Skidmore.

"I consult with the people that are going to be affected before I make a decision," Skidmore told a dozen facul-



Skidmore

ty and staff assembled in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Tuesday. "But I'm firm and decisive, flexible. I am

willing to admit mistakes and proceed."

Skidmore, dean of the University of Missouri in Kansas City's College of Arts and Sciences, said the position of university provost includes an obligation to work with the state Legislature and political officials to encourage the maximum amount of funding for that university, he said.

Skidmore said one of FSU's weaknesses is funding and the issue would be a priority if he wins the

"It is very important for the provost to work with deans and with the president and with the faculty to educate the community to the need for better funding for universities," Skidmore said.

The goal of the university should be teaching,

Leslie Ray, president of Florida State University's chapter of NOW, agreed the line has to be drawn at

"Personally, what some people would call pornography, I would call art," she said. "Not that

research and service, according to Skidmore. He said there should also be gender and racial equality among

"One should lead by example," he added.

Skidmore also emphasized it's important that a university administration deal openly. There will always be some suspicion between administration and faculty, he acknowledged, but an open-door policy would help to keep this at a minimum, he said.

Skidmore is one of three finalists for the job of provost. Two others under consideration are Susan Opava-Stitzer, who chairs the University of Puerto Rico's physiology department, and FSU Interim Provost Robert Glidden. Glidden, an insider, is considered to have an advantage in the race.

Of Glidden's perceived advantage Skidmore said: "I haven't been here long enough to know the political ramafications of the situation, but I'm confident that the search is an open one.'

Skidmore said he likes what he sees at FSU and that the school is world class by every measure.

'I know many departments in the Ivy League and the Big Ten, for example, that aren't nearly as good as the departments here at Florida State

The university is of such top-notch quality that it is important to educate the local community on just how good the university is, he said.

"You can never have too much interaction with the community," he said. "I think too frequently people underestimate the importance of community interaction.'

"It's important not only to bring the community onto the campus . . . but to take the university into the community," he added.

Joyner called Meggs' actions coercive and disruptive and added that even if the tapes are pulled from Tallahassee stores, she isn't sure something positive will come out of the incident.

"I don't expect women to benefit from this. The oppression and subjugation of women is much deeper than what he is doing here," she said.

Removing the X-rated videos from the stores doesn't mean they will disappear from town, Joyner added.

"The only thing this will do is push this kind of business underground in Tallahassee," she said.

we support pornography or anything that demeans women or supports a demeaning view of women.

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standard'?" Joyner said.

some point.

Moores from page 5 have sex with wombats. The sex slavery ring is not

I realize this does happen in small and isolated incidents (fetishes will always be fulfilled in America, supply and demand you know) but these are not the types of films that dominate the multi-million dollar porno industry. In reality, it's pretty tame stuff out there.

Husband leaves for work and has his secretary during lunch hour. Wife greets mailman at the door for a little afternoon delight. Nurse's spongebath turns into a casual bump and grind. Sex-starved women turn their rap session into an all female lovein. Innocent, harmless and fun entertainment.

Feminist groups have also come out against the exploitation of women in the industry. Now, I don't know if they read the trade magazines or see the interviews of these actresses but I guarantee these women are well paid for their efforts

They are not Meryl Streep or Kathleen Turner. There's barely a thespian bone in their bodies. Their talent lies elsewhere and they are the ones utilizing it for the big money. It is that direct misunderstanding of the size and profitability of the adult film industry that lends to these silly arguments.

Stick to the more important issues ladies, like getting that damn "y" in the spelling of "women." Sorry, no debate here.

Most of the lashing out at pornography stems from what Hugh Hefner once called the "Judeo-Christian hangups" of this nation. Sex has always been a taboo subject to many and fear and ignorance have always been the idiot's henchmen. What is someone to think of a country who applauds such barbaric fare as a Steven Seagal film with heads flying from shotgun blasts and arms being ripped from their sockets and then says no, no, no to two people copulating in orgasmic bliss?

If my future teenage child does not own stag mags, does not watch adult videos or shows no curiosity towards a sexual appetite, then I'll begin to worry. It is truly a strange and twisted set of ethics we have set up for ourselves.

In these wickedly scary times of AIDS, rampant venereal disease, violent sex crimes and anti-abortion legislation, that the powers-that-be would even conceive of stripping the populus of its most healthy, self-contained tool of masturbation is, at the very least, confusing.

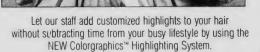
Once again, a few cheeseheads are excercising their "control freak" mentalities. Whether it is drugs, abortion, drinking ages, blue laws or entertainment, these cheap thugs will do their best repressive waltz all over your apathetic skulls in the name of God and community.

Justice Brandeis said over 60 years ago, "Experience should teach us to be most on our guard to protect liberty when the Government purposes are beneficient. Men born to freedom are naturally alert to repel invasion of their liberty by evil-minded rulers. The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding ...

The good Dr. Thompson once said, "The pigs are out of the tunnel." This time, I have stared in the face of the swine and the swine is me. And this pig wants to wallow in the filth of his choice. Are you listening Willie? I'll save a spot for you in hell.







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Seminars on low-income housing begin at FSU

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Third World countries possess valuable knowledge in the field of low-income housing-knowledge that developed nations such as the U.S. could use to improve their own housing programs, says Florida State University associate Professor Charles Connerly

"Traditionally, the attitude has been that developed nations need to teach things to Third World nations," Connerly, who teaches urban and regional planning, said Tuesday. "Now we realize that we can learn something from them. This can lead to a greater global understanding.

To help lead to better understanding in the local community, a series of lectures on the topic will be held at FSU throughout the semester. The series, sponsored by the Federal National Mortgage Association (known as Fannie Mae), begins tonight with a roundtable discussion introducing lessons that can be learned from Third World nations.

According to Connerly, less-developed nations have had more experience with low-income housing because they have had huge migrations into their

"An example of some programs they have is selfhelp housing, where the future residents and other non-professional builders help construct their homes, he said.

Connerly said Third World nations may possess heightened insight into the problem because they have long dealt with a problem that developing nations are only now recognizing-limited natural

The series of 12 lectures will include local speakers from FSU and Florida A&M University as well as speakers from other universities and agencies, according to Connerly, who is a series organizer. FSU is one of only three universities chosen from the field of 12 to receive a \$12,000 grant. The other universities receiving grants were the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Utah.

The lectures are free and open to the public, with a reception following each one. They will take place every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for the remainder of the semester, excepting the Wednesday of spring break. The first two will be in 204 business building, with all the remaining in 314 Union.

Homeless from page 1

in our hands and go to Vietnam, then we're good for them.

Not everyone at the shelter is as angry as Burley over their circumstances. But they did agree that society should pay more attention to the homeless,

instead of dismissing them as bums and washouts.
"That's the worst attitude possible," said Roger Leo
Dautel, who calls himself "Telstar." "They only need
a little help to lead a normal life."

He said lawmakers should set up more job programs for the homeless, and he called on people to donate clothes and food to the homeless.

"A lot of these people are too proud to ask for help," said Dautel, who with his clean clothes, neatly combed hair and polite manner looked like the real-estate salesman he once was

The 40-year-old Cleveland native said he "pretty much dropped out of society" after his divorce and has been homeless since 1985.

Two years later he wound up in prison for breaking into a store, and is currently out on bond after recently being jailed on charges of trespassing. A selfproclaimed preacher, Dautel added he will attend Tallahassee Community College in the summer and hopes to be a veterinarian.

But for such dreams to come true, homeless people need to feel dignity and pride in themselves, Burley said, adding that the shelter makes its "guests" feel they are people of status in the community.

'When you're a street person, you get money from the federal government, get some food stamps and you can't save a cent," Burley said. "This place here, they help you out ... This place is an example of society helping society."

But Mel Eby, the shelter's director, talks about the shelter in more pedestrian terms.

'(I'm sure) they would rather be in a motel room if they had the money," Eby said with a laugh. "I don't find the canvas cots anywhere near comfortable sleeping conditions . .. This is no Hilton. But it's much better than living in abandoned, unheated buildings.

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Any eligible senior member of Phi Eta Sigma may apply for one of the graduate scholarships. For the undergraduate award, however, the applicant must be nominated by the local chapter. Any eligible member of Phi Eta Sigma who is interested in applying for one of the scholarships should contact Emilie

Morlock at the Honors and Scholars House (located at 933 W. Park Ave Ph. 644-1841).

Selections for the awards and scholarships will be on the basis of the student's scholastic record, involvement in Phi Eta Sigma, evidence of creative ability, potential for success in chosen field, and character.

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BY CHE ODOM STAFF WRITER

Boy's toy

A 16-year-old juvenile was arrested Monday after using a realistic toy gun to threaten the manager of an apartment complex and the maintenance man of nother complex, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Tuesday

Regina King, manager of Pine Crest West apartments at 1380 Ocala Road, called TPD at 4:55 p m. Monday to report that she and her seven-yearold daughter were threatened with a handgun when she went to check on a group of youg men seen looking into cars in the parking lot.

As officers were talking to King, Drew Rogers, the maintenanace man at Berkshire Apartments, 2060 Continer tal Ave., reported that someone of a similar description had just threatened him with a handgun.

Officers located the group of juveniles at Godby High School and both victims identified the one who had pointed the gun. The suspect led officers to a plastic toy gun hidden behind a bench at Godby. Officers reported that it looked very much like a real .45 caliber semiautomatic handgun

The 16-year-old boy was charged with two counts of aggravated assault and turned over to his mother. The other juveniles were not charged.

Death on the dance floor

A 30-year-old man was shot Monday at the P&P Lounge after an argument with two men on the dance floor escalated into a fight outside the lounge, Kiracofe said Tuesday

Later that night a Miccosukee man was arrested and charged with the murder of Cornell Wilde Dotson. According to witnesses, Dotson fought with two men outside the lounge, located at 1116 West Orange Avenue, and was shot once in the chest by a semiautomatic pistol.

Some of his friends rushed him to the hospital, but he died on the way. Officers and investigators developed information that led them to Frank J. Mills, 25, in Miccosukee. TPD investigators and Leon County Sheriff's deputies arrested Mills just before 11 p.m. Monday night at a relative's house

He was taken into custody without incident. The murder weapon has not been recovered.

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TALLAHASSEE-Environmental and public interest groups joined state Rep. Ron Glickman, D-Tampa, Tuesday in calling for an updated Florida Environmental Protection Act.

House Bill 409, which would revise the act, is scheduled for debate Wednesday in the House Natural Resources Committee

The bill would encourage citizen participation in the environmental enforcement proces

"The way the act stands now, if your citizen's group tries to sue a polluter or developer, if you don't prevail on every count you have to pay all attorney fees-even those of the opposition," Glickman said.

He said citizen groups now also have to post a bond before suing under the state act.

"I don't consider this a lawyer's relief bill," Glickman said.

He said small businesses would be protected from "harassing or vexatious" lawsuits because judges would be able to use their discretion in assigning attorney fees

Constitutional amendment for judge's

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A 16-year-old juvenile was arrested Monday after using a realistic toy gun to threaten the manager of an apartment complex and the maintenance man of another complex, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Tuesday.

Regina King, manager of Pine Crest West apartments at 1380 Ocala Road, called TPD at 4:55 p.m. Monday to report that she and her seven-yearold daughter were threatened with a handgun when she went to check on a group of youg men seen looking into cars in the parking lot.

As officers were talking to King, Drew Rogers, the maintenance man at Berkshire Apartments, 2060 Continer tal Ave., reported that someone of a similar description had just threatened him with a handgun.

Officers located the group of juveniles at Godby High School and both victims identified the one who had pointed the gun. The suspect led officers to a plastic toy gun hidden behind a bench at Godby. Officers reported that it looked very much like a real

45 caliber semiautomatic handgun

The 16-year-old boy was charged with two counts of aggravated assault and turned over to his mother. The other juveniles were not charged.

Death on the dance floor

A 30-year-old man was shot Monday at the P&P Lounge after an argument with two men on the dance floor escalated into a fight outside the lounge, Kiracofe said Tuesday

Later that night a Miccosukee man was arrested and charged with the murder of Cornell Wilde Dotson. According to witnesses, Dotson fought with two men outside the lounge, located at 1116 West Orange Avenue, and was shot once in the chest by a semiautomatic pistol.

Some of his friends rushed him to the hospital, but he died on the way. Officers and investigators developed information that led them to Frank J. Mills, 25, in Miccosukee. TPD investigators and Leon County Sheriff's deputies arrested Mills just before 11 p.m. Monday night at a relative's house

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TALLAHASSEE-Environmental and public interest groups joined state Rep. Ron Glickman, D-Tampa, Tuesday in calling for an updated Florida Environmental Protection Act.

House Bill 409, which would revise the act, is scheduled for debate Wednesday in the House Natural Resources Committee.

The bill would encourage citizen participation in the environmental enforcement process

"The way the act stands now, if your citizen's group tries to sue a polluter or developer, if you don't prevail on every count you have to pay all attorney fees-even those of the opposition," Glickman said.

He said citizen groups now also have to post a bond before suing under the state act.

"I don't consider this a lawyer's relief bill," Glickman said.

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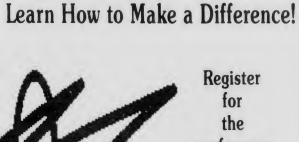
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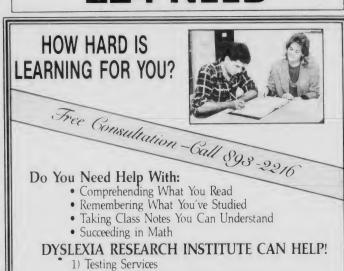
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UNITED NATIONS—The Security Council Tuesday deplored Libya's refusal to cooperate with Western investigators in the bombing of two airliners in which a total of 441 people died, and urged the

Libyan government to turn over two suspects sought in the bombings

A resolution adopted 15-0 called on Libya to surrender for trial two intelligence officers charged in the bombing of Pan American flight 103 over Scotland and a French jetliner over West Africa.

The resolution also condemned the two bombings and urged Ghadafy Libya "immediately to provide a full and effective response to those requests so as to contribute to the elimination of international terrorism.

The United States, Britain and France have been trying to force the government of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Ghadafy to hand over the two suspects, Lamen Khalifal and Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi, who both worked for the Libyan Arab Airline

MOSCOW-The ruling Military Council in Georgia ordered its forces to stop advancing on ousted President Zviad Gamasakhurdia's remaining backers in the west of the republic Tuesday and negotiated for the fomer leader to again leave the republic, reports from the region said.

Gamasakhurdia, elected by a landslide in May but then accused by a widely supported opposition coalition of becoming a dictator, was driven from power Jan. 6 and fled to Armenia. He returned to a western Georgia stronghold last week but has not been seen in public for several days

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia-In a further erosion of the Yugoslavia federation, secessionist Macedonia Tuesday ordered its personnel from the federal Foreign Ministry and invited Macedonians serving in the Serbian-led Yugoslav army to join the republic's defense forces if they wish.

At the same time, Croatia issued its first formal protest of alleged Serbian truce violations since it gained international recognition as an independent state, and the Serb-controlled Yugoslav presidency proposed an investigation of purported Croatian war crimes

GENEVA-The 39-nation U.N. Disarmament Conference convened Tuesday for its 1992 session, with hopes of drafting a convention outlawing chemical weapons worldwide by the end of the year.

The chemical weapons ban has been under discussion since 1984. German Ambassador Adolf Ritter von Wagner, incoming chairman of the conference said the chances for finishing the text of the ban are good.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa-Shortly after European banks announced they were lending South Africa \$315 million, the African National Congress said Tuesday that a future ANC government would not necessarily honor debts incurred by the current white leadership.

"We are bound to declare once again a democratic government will carefully assess its obligations to service and take responsibility for debts contracted by the South African government," the ANC said in

nation

WASHINGTON-Senate Republicans, in a surprise move, gave up efforts to block major education legislation sponsored by Democrats and began battling for passage of President Bush's counterplan.

Republicans made no attempt to prevent the Senate from beginning consideration of the most important education legislation of the 102 Congress, after refusing the same permission three times at the end

WASHINGTON-The Justice Department Tuesday rejected Georgia's entire reapportionment plan on grounds of racial discrimination, but approved a plan to move the state's presidential primary up to

The Justice Department said the reapportionment plan, approved by the Georgia General Assembly in a special session last summer, would illegally dilute minority voting strength in the state. Georgia's population is 27 percent black.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Tuesday

let stand a ruling that may force Domino's Pizza to made an exception to its no-beard policy for black workers with a skin condition irrated by shaving.

The court, without comment, refused to disturb a decision of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the company's refusal to let any worder grow a beard discriminates against sufferers of a skin condition known as pseudofolliculitis barbae (PFB).

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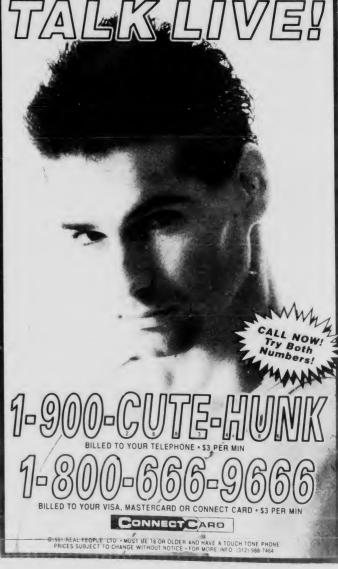
MIAMI-Cuban Americans called the Havana execution of an exile insurgent leader an act of desperation by Cuban President Fidel Castro and renewed their call Tuesday for U.S. sanction of paramilitary raids into Cuba.

Eduardo Diaz Betancourt, 38, was executed by fired squad Monday, three weeks after leading a three-man team from Miami to spark a violent uprising through terrorist acts, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said.

DELAND-Prosecutors battered a self defense claim by accused serial killer Aileen Wuornos Tuesday with evidence of other slayings the prostitute will be tried for later this year.

Defense attorney Tricia Jenkins asked Volusia County Circuit Judge Uriel Blount to declare a mistrail because of actions by prosecutor John Tanner, who she accused of improperly using evidence from the other slayings without giving the defense time to examine it.





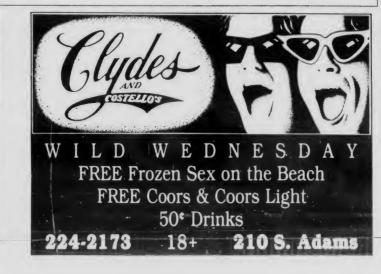


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aid Paye Wattleton president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America which is challenging the Pennsylvania law. Whichever way the court rules they can no longer have the last word. nour fundamento carre

Other supporter of legis abortion also were continuo that the current court large v appointed by Prenderty Reagan and Bull abound act to pirtually short of specifically saying they were overturning the 1973 Receive Wade runing that made the right to ac abortion a fundamental right

Bush would agree to hear the case now

You can't way he re gratified because we re not looking foreward to the decision this court in going to make "said Dempsey "But I thought there might be machinations behind the scene to put it off intiafter the presidential election.

Kathryn Kolbert, a lawyer with the American C.v., Liberties Union who will argue the case before the Supreme Court said, "President Bush has done al. he could to ensure my arguments are likely to fall on

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meaning Hoe and overturn it But if they don't in that we would expect at least they would uphold there minimal regulations

Potentary Dempsey national vice president of the Intional Organization for Women, said she was omewhat surprised the court whose last five members were appointed by presidents Reagan and

FPIRG from page 1

Firm, three years FSU and the three other state nurversyties with FPIRG branches the University of south Florida Florida International University and cv. College must seek support from the majority of students in order to maintain the fee-

Liva Pice, Gardner's legislative assistant, said the bill was created after Gardner met with FPIRG differenate last year the said the meeting left him. with an impression that the organization lacks direction and accountability to students

The feet is funding a lobbying organization of ident that may not be targeting what the students hant. Pice said Tuesday. "Why do we need to make and only, who have increasing furtion fees, pay milizing \$2 for something they don't have a control

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Post they said FPIPG has a statewide board of Opening that seeks a consensus from it, branche to agenda, For instance, for the last more FPIRC, a members across the state have Word to pare most of their emphasis on reducing

According to Robertson, the \$2.50 fee is necessary in order to keep FPIRO's college branches operational He said the groups couldn't be as effective if they had to rely on donations

But Rice said donations would be fairer to the students than an assessed fee even if the fee it. waivable

Why should a student be having to pay that feefor other students (who don't serve) a definite purpore for the student body? Rice said

But Robertson said Gardner and his office are interfering with the will of the majority of student.

"It's a statement from Sen. Bud Gardner saying he does't think students have a right to democratically assess a fee to organize these is sue. Robertson and

He added that the fee and a description of FPIRG role in extensively advertised through severa. university publication. Robert on also pointed out that students don't have to pay the fee if the don't want to

There are students that warve the fee. Robert on said. "They re aware of the fee and they re making the effort to not pay it. If we re not doing the job and they don't think we're doing the job then the, willet part the fee

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Success a Sura thing at FSU

BY MARK NESSMITH

STAFF WRITER

A big reason for the Florida State Seminoles' early success in the Atlantic Coast Conference has been the surprising play of 18-year-old guard Bob Sura, a freshman with a great ability to handle the ball, a sweet three-point touch and a haircut straight out of Hoosiers.

As FSU crept into their first basketball season in the ACC coach. Pat Kennedy knew he'd have to prepare his young squad to face strong teams they'd never played before-teams he'd never coached against. And he'd have to do it with a vital lack of senior leadership.

The young Seminole team (10-4, 3-2) has responded, winning three conference contests on the road.

Sura is fourth on the team in scoring (12.8 points per game) and he's first in three-pointers (54.5 percent). And although sophomore Charlie Ward has re-claimed the starting point-guard position, Sura still averages 28 minutes of court-time per game.

Kennedy, whose last four recruiting classes have been ranked among the nation's top-25, sees a bright future for Sura.

"He's one of the top five freshmen in the ACC ... and I think that's really an honor," Kennedy said last Thursday

The 6-5 Sura was, in fact, named ACC Freshman of the Week after scoring 19 against top-ranked Duke, 16 against Virginia and a teamleading 22 against UNC-Ashville.

Sura said success allows him strive for higher goals than he originally expected.

My goal, coming in, was definitely just to play," Sura said. "But, you know, I've started a couple of games. And I've re-set my goals . . to try and become a starter consistently and to keep working

first sub off the bench. Kennedy says Sura's gotten a lot of playing time because he's worked hard and earned it.

"Your players have to know that if they earn (playing time) they're going to get it," Kennedy said. "In the case of Bobby, he's playing almost 30 minutes a game because he earns it every day.
"He's...showed

he has that ability. He certainly has surfaced faster than most people would have thought," Kennedy said.

Like most freshmen away from home for the first time, Sura says the adjustment wasn't easy at first. But he says that life off the basketball court, like life on it, has finally come around.

"When I first got here I kind of struggled a little bit," Sura said. "But

now I've met new friends and it's kind of been a pretty easy adjustment for me . . . now, this is home.

"It's definitely a lot of fun." Sura said. "It's a change for me, coming to the South. But I'm enjoying school and I'm having a lot of fun.

Sura played his prep ball at G.A.R. Memorial, a small school in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and was voted the state's best small-school player his senior year. Sura once scored 68 in a single game and averaged 34 ppg his senior season. But he was still unsigned going into the NCAA's late signing-period.

Kennedy, who played college ball at Kings College (in Wilkes-Barre), learned that Sura was still available and he decided to take a



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"He went to school in Wilkes-Barre, where I'm from, and he has a lot of contacts back there," Sura said. "His former coach contacted him about me and then they began recruiting me.

After eventually visiting and being recruited by several other schools, Sura decided that Tallahassee, Florida State and Kennedy were all right for him.

'I visited St. Joseph's, I visited Connecticut and I visited Duquesne in Pittsburgh," said Sura. "But I think the relationship with coach Kennedy caused me to come here. If you feel comfortable with a coach that's the place you need to go.' Kennedy attributes Sura's success

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In the meantime, Sura is FSU's Lady Seminoles beat the devil out of Duke in a rout

BY JIM VERTUNO

SPORTS EDITOR

Conference games aren't supposed to be this easy. At least not in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

In a game that promised to be one of the best matchups of the year for the Florida State Lady Seminoles, the Duke Blue Devils fell flat on their collective faces and FSU coasted to an easy 67-55 win before 532 in Tully Gym Tuesday night.

FSU is now 8-5, 4-4 in the ACC. Duke fell to 11-5,

The game wasn't even as close as the final 12-point difference might indicate. The final score was as close as Duke got in the second half after scoring a ridiculous 17 points in the first

FSU took control of the game early, scoring the first six points and never trailing. At one point in the second half, FSU held a 28-point lead (48-20).

"I'm smiling for two games in row," said Florida State coach Marynell Meadors after the game, referring to Tuesday's victory and Sunday's win over North Carolina State. But even Meadors couldn't have expected to be so jovial about the outcome of this

"Everyone says this is a great conference to play in until you actually get into the schedule. It's very tough to win (in the ACC) and these type of games just don't come around very often," Meadors said.

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Chantelle Dishman (44) scored 12 points as FSU rolled a surprisingly easy win over Duke Tuesday. It was the Seminoles' second straight ACC win.

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And they don't come if your team doesn't play well either. That, however, wasn't a problem for FSU as sharp-shooting guard Danielle Ryan led the Seminoles with 20 points, hitting 9 of 12 field-goal attempts.

"(Ryan) never ceases to amaze me with how accurate she is," Meadors said.

In fact, the whole Seminole squad found hitting the basket an easy task. FSU shot 57.7 percent for the game and 60 percent in the first half while holding Duke to those 17 first-half points.

"I thought we came out in the first half and played the best half of basketball we've played all season, Meadors said. "Our defense had a lot to do with their shots not going in.'

Duke assistant coach Jacki Silar added that as well prepared as FSU was for the game, her team was not equal to the task and had a hard time recovering from early mistakes.

"We didn't come out ready in the first half. We're not typically slow starters but when you miss easy shots in the early going and turn the ball over like we did, it can be hard to recover," Silar said.

Duke had 25 turnovers in the game and FSU had 21, many of those coming late in the game when Meadors had emptied her bench.

"We cut down on the turnovers from our starters, which is good. We're taking what the defense is giving us and living by our practice motto of 'keep it simple, stupid'," Meadors said.

Ryan said the win was a matter of shutting down a good team with an aggressive attitude.

'I think it helped a lot that we were in their face for the most of the first half. They helped by missing some shots, but we played really tough defense," Ryan

"I think we're playing with a lot of confidence," Ryan said. "How can you not be when you beat a team in the ACC by 12 or more?"

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not only to hard work, but to confidence as well. In high school no one could stop him from going

to the basket but now he's had to alter his game a little bit. He's very confident," Kennedy said. "He's a confident kid.

"I think when your freshmen come in and play the way Bobby's played it helps push everybody.

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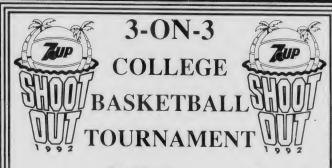
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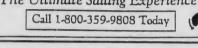
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Norwood puts "the kick" in perspective

MINNEAPOLIS-Roughing the kicker took new meaning Tuesday when Scott Norwood of the Buffalo Bills faces his heaviest onslaught of questions since his missed field goal ended last year's Super Bowl Media Day at Super Bowl XXVI had no bigger story

than the return of Norwood, whose wide right attempt preserved the New York Giants' 20-19 triumph in the Bills' first trip to the NFL championship game,

I'm not somebody that's oriented toward looking at the past," Norwood said.

He has been shadowed all season by the experience When asked what he learned from the blown kick. he said: "From a particular kick, as a kicker you learn no more from it. It turned out to be a very important kick in that particular game. What I've learned is how to come back under unusual circumstances.

Unusual indeed. A team that had never been to the Super Bowl pranced in as a touchdown favorite and 51-3 winner of its AFC championship game and left one point short.

"I'm an optimist," Norwood said "I look at terrific support, from fans in Buffalo, my family, coaches on this team, the players

The kick was 47 yards on Florida grass, a combination of distance and surface Norwood had never conquered before.

"Many 47-yarders are missed," he said. "This one was focused on more than any other because of the

Now, standing on the Metrodome turf, Norwood was asked if he wants another crack at winning football's

I want to win," he said. "There's a reason I've kicked in the NFL. I relish any opportunity to go out there and kick.

Over and over, Norwood would talk about the

aftermath of the failed kick. He loses patience when asked about the kick itself.

"Regurgitate, regurgitate, he said, "I keep plugging the word perspective."

When reminded that many reporters don't live in Buffalo and haven't heard him 'regurgitate, Norwood wearily said: "So what's the question?

When did you know the kick was no good? After you kick it, see it sailing," he said with

Buffalo center Kent Hull remembers thinking all of Norwood's kicks start out to the right and curve in. 'I can't remember who I was blocking," Hull said. 'He was huge, Eric Dorsey maybe. I couldn't see. Then I started putting body English on it. I almost died."

Hull said what Norwood won't let himself say: "It would be perfect" for Norwood to win this game.

In 1986, hockey's Edmonton Oilers were eliminated from the Stanley Cup playoffs when their defenseman, Steve Smith, put the puck in his team's net. The next year, the Oilers reclaimed the Cup. Upon accepting it, then captain Wayne Gretzky shoved the trophy to

'Scotty would probably get a ride off the field," Hull

That probably wouldn't move Norwood as much as his reception from Buffalo's fans last winter. They his reception from Daniel chanted that they loved him.

Norwood said, his voice

trailing off, his head shaking in appreciation. "That said a lot about the fans back in Buffalo.

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Drawing the lines

Anti-abortionists look forward to court ruling

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BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

More than 80 anti-abortion demonstrators rallied in front of the Old Capitol Wednesday, revelling in Tuesday's Supreme Court decision to review a restrictive abortion law that challenges many of the main tenets of *Roe vs. Words*.

"I think it's wonderful," said Louise Borrink, who like many other demonstrators was holding up signs that read "Jesus Heals and Forgives" and "Abortion Kills Children."

Borrink was elated over news that Pennsylvania's anti-abortion law will be heard by the conservative Supreme Court in April. Like many others she predicts the court will overturn the landmark 1973 *Roe* decision, which legalized a woman's right to an abortion.

According to Borrink and some of her fellow demonstrators, the court's willingness to review the Pennsylania law is a victory in itself for the anti-abortion movement. And, she said, it is the result of a society that is better educated on abortion

"It's good for people to be better informed, if it's the right kind of information," Borrink said. "If they're telling them that murdering babies is wrong, then I'm all for that."

Borrink accused most abortion clinics of being corrupt, so much so that they perform abortions on women who aren't even pregnant (see related story, page 5).

"They're out for money and that's wrong," she said.

Florida State University senior John Northern also thinks the Supreme Court did the right thing in agreeing to hear the Pennsylvania case this spring. He said the days are numbered for *Roe*, which celebrated its 19th



Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Facing off

Pro-choice and anti-abortion demonstrators in front of the Capitol Wednesday. It's sure to become a common scene again in the next few months.

anniversary Wednesday.

"I believe that the Supreme Court will overturn Roe versus Wade this year," Northern said. "I've heard a lot of experts say that they don't think Roe v Wade will see its 20th anniversary. It was a poor decision and it needs to be rethinked."

But Northern and his anti-abortionist conterparts were not alone at the rally. They were met head on by roughly 13 pro-choice demonstrators who wanted to show their dismay at what one called "a collection of clutter-minded fanatics."

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on chopping block, both sides agree

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Abortion rights are

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

The U.S. Supreme Court will not overturn the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion, when it reviews a restrictive Pennsylvania anti-abortion law in April, local legal experts and abortion activists say

But abortion rights for women are still in serious jeopardy, they are quick to add, because the High Court is likely to use the Penn sylvania case to give states even more power to restrict those rights.

"I think the strategy that the court has embarked on is not to overrule Row v. Wade outright but to erode abortion rights incrementally, basically to undermine Row v. Wade bit by bit," Nat Stern, who teaches constitutional law at Florida State University's College of Law, said Wednesday.

Steven Gey, another FSU constitutional law professor, agreed.

"Abortion rights would definitely be curtailed in the country," he said. "There's no doubt about that."

Stern and Gey pointed out that the Supreme Court did not say it would pass a ruling on Roe v. Wade

Instead, they said, the High Court would only consider whether some provisions of the Pennsylvania statute—such as requiring women to get permission from their husbands before getting

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Students support FSU criminology professor given the department ax

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

The firing of a Florida State University criminology teaching assistant 10 minutes into his class sparked a protest on the steps of the Bellamy Building Wednesday afternoon.

Jay Stephens says he was notified of his termination by interim Dean Gordon Waldo during his 3:35 p.m. senior-level criminology class, <u>Criminal and Delinquent Behavior</u>, made up of 139 students. The three-line letter, dated Jan. 16, read, "Effective immediately, your services as a Teaching Assistant in the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice are no longer required."

"I have been terminated without explanation," Stephens told roughly 100 students who gathered on the Bellamy steps. "Gordon Waldo refused to tell me why they fired me."

The class posed angry questions to Waldo about why the department

would fire their teacher less than three weeks into the semester, but Waldo did not give them any answers at the time.

Waldo said Wednesday evening when reached at his home that Stephens was sent a termination letter last week and his replacement was introduced to the class last Friday, when Stephens was out of town. Waldo said he went to the class Wednesday to make sure Stephens had received the letter.

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Stephens with students after class Wednesday

Debate: sexual harassment vs. free speech

BY JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

Does a poster of a naked woman hanging on an employee's work locker constitute sexual harassment? Is it a violation of free speech if the worker is told to take it down?

Questions such as these will be the focus of a panel discussion today sponsored by the Tallahassee Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union entitled "Pinups ar 1 Dirty Jokes: Is Sexual Harassment Free Speech?"

The discussion will focus on an ongoing case of a woman who sued her Jacksonville shipyard employer on the grounds that she was subjected to a hostile work environment. She charges that her male coworkers spoke derogatorily to the female emloyees there and kept nude posters in their lockers, including one that served as a dartboard with a woman's nipple as the target.

The woman won the case, but the shipyard has since appealed the ruling. It is now in federal appeals court and could go all the way to the Supreme Court,

according to Florida State University law professor Steven Gey, one of three panelists for the discussion.

Another panelist, Jo Conte-president of the Tallahassee chapter of the National Organization for Women—said the Jacksonville case is a blatant example of sexual harassment and should not be tolerated.

"The attempt to humiliate exerts a power over another person," Conte said Wednesday.

But Gey, who specializes in constitutional law, cautioned that another positive ruling for the case's plaintiff could reinforce some dangerous trends. For instance, he said it could make it easier for businesses to restrict employees' freedom of speech on issues such as discussions of worker unionization.

"That's the sort of danger in these cases," Gey said "They could apply this doctrine in a broader fashion." The third panelist for the discussion will be Nina

The discussion will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Road, at 7:20

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THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a workshop to assist students in choosing a major and career today at 4:30 in Bryan Hall. For more info call 644-6431.

THE FSU CARRER CENTER holds a Springwork info hotline open to sophomores and juniors seeking externships in their major fields today from 2 to 4 in Bryan Hall's CEO office. The hotline number is 644-9775.

THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN's FSU chapter meets to organize against anti-abortion activities tonight at 7 in 306 Union. For more info call 576-8123.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets today at 7 in 221 Bellamy. Officers should arrive at 6:30 p.m. For more info call 681-9942.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON holds a pledge reception at 8 tonight in the Longmire reception room on the FSU campus.

THE FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet tonight at 7 in 332 business building. New members welcome. For more info call 425-1940.

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THE M.I.S. ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7:30 with speaker Arthur Anderson of the Tax Technology Group in 332 FSU business building. For more info call 576-7852.

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For more info call 574-3450.

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THE CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST holds a "Thursday Night Special" at 8 tonight in 201 Caruthers. For more info call 878-1441.

THE ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS FOR ACTION AND PREVENTION OF RAPE (ASAP) meets tonight at 7 in 222 FSU Union. For more info call 644-2428.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA holds a program entitled "How to Love a Black Woman: From a Male Point of View" tonight at 7 in FSU's Smith Hall Lobby. For more information call 386-4783.

THE FSU GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds its social night every Thursday at 7 in 219 old Union. For more info call 644-8804

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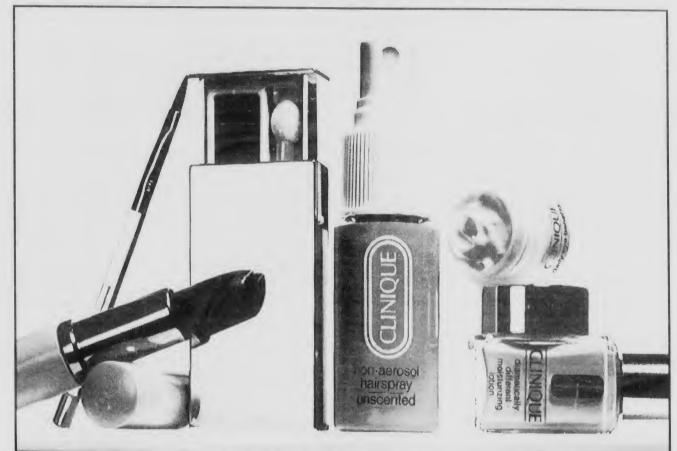
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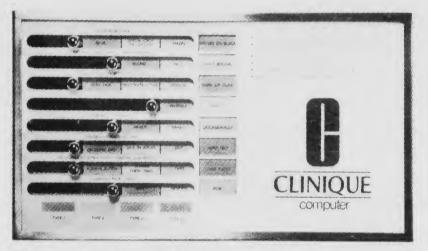
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Butt out, Bud

It's hardly a secret that democratic pretensions to the contrary, the Florida Legislature in essence is a neo-dictatorship comprised of well-heeled lobbyists who ply legislators with hunting trips and campaign funds: An undemocratic institution run by business for business-not by and for the people of Florida.

It's the reason why many Floridians are apathetic and don't vote. And despite the condescending lectures about people getting the government they deserve (a partial truth), the sense of powerlessness is real and verified nearly every time the average person picks up their paper and reads about the unethical, incestuous relationship between lobbyists and legislators.

An odious, anti-Democratic bill sponsored by Senate Appropriations Committee chair Bud Gardner contributes greatly to the public's perception that legislators function primarily as the cat's paw for corporate interests instead of representatives of the people.

Gardner's bill seeks to deny Florida's students the right to voluntarily contribute their activities and services fees to worthy groups like the Florida Public Interest Research Group.

An offshoot of Ralph Nader's consumer movement, PIRG has since its inception trained thousands of students to do research on all sorts of issues: utilities, landlord tenant laws, offshore oil drilling and the list goes on. The group compiles reports on these issues and then reports its findings to the public. It's good, old-fashioned participatory democracy.

Unfortunately, FPIRG is also perceived as a threat by the corporate interests who run our universities and government. Witness the numerous attempts over the years, by politicians and bureaucrats alike, to obstruct the will of the majority who vote to fund PIRG.

What then are we to make of Gardner's proposal? He claims FPIRG isn't accountable to students. Sorry, Bud, that dog not only doesn't hunt, it doesn't fish either.

In fact Bud, that dog should be put to sleep.

FPIRG is only allowed to exist when a majority of the student body on a particular campus signs petitions approving of the group. And, as Gardner well knows, once the group is established, the individual student can vote to waive the funding fee.

If this isn't accountablity, we don't know what is. Why, we must ask, is Bud Gardner seeking to throttle student democracy? Beats us. He's a hack, some would say, if not a front man for vested economic interests who object to FPIRG's impact on their ability to turn a profit by any means necessary.

The good news is that Gardner's veiled attempt to shut down student participatory democracy will probably not succeed.

So far, no one has come forward to co-sponsor Gardner's valentine to the lobbyist-dictatorship. But if Gardner's bill does somehow make it out of committee, we hope legislators aren't dumb enough to sign on to Gardner's scheme to defund the university system's token nod to real democracy.

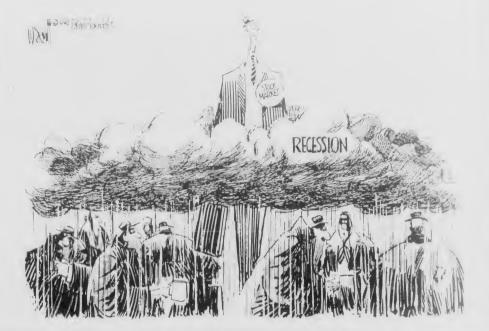
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Need balance

While I am a frequent reader of the Florida Flambeau, occasionally I am moved to ask myself what rock the staff has crawled out from under. Such was the case when I read the Jan. 16, 1992 issue focusing on the Persian Gulf War. To simply state that this issue contained biased articles is a gross understatement.

For example, none of the Flambeau stories focused on the main reason for the war. That is, the unprovoked invasion and raping of Kuwait by Saddam Hussein and the Iraqi military. The Iraqi attacks upon Israel, an innocent bystander, have been ignored by the Flambeau. In addition, there was absolutely no mention of the enormous and senseless environmental damage done by the oil fires and oil spills which were ordered by Saddam

The Flambeau, instead, focused on the plight of the Iraqi people due to the economic embargo. There was little mention of the fact that Iraq has continued to develop its nuclear arms capability and to hide this program from U.N. investigators since the end of the war. It is quite likely that any revenue Iraqi would receive will not be used to help the Iraqi people, but to rebuild Saddam's war machine. The end of the embargo is under the control of the Iraqi government, and will occur when the U.N. agreements have been satisfied.

I could go on, but instead I will say that it would behoove the Flambeau to present a more balanced view of the news in the future. There is a degree of validity to much of the Flambeau's criticisms of U.S. foreign policy. However, the paper seems to be more a collection of editorials than a real reporting of the news. This seems to be especially true when it appeals to the Flambeau editors' political agendas.

David H. Dunaway

No viable options

I have just paid \$50 in parking tickets to Florida State. A large sum, but not a high price to pay for my safety. In typical university fashion, the new parking regulations and extended hours were implemented seemingly without a full review of their impact.

For instance, I arrive at school on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 for my classes which last until 6:30, after which I go to the gym until 8. My parking "options" in this case range from searching for a metered spot and feeding it my \$1.25 per day (at a total cost of \$30 a semester) to parking at the stadium. This simple economic way of viewing my predicament excludes the most serious factor which will determine the parking plan I choose: personal safety. If I park at the meters I must then walk in

the dark from the gym to my car at the larac lot (the limited metered spaces in front of the gym are rarely available, lending credibility to the fact that my situation is not unique); or, walk from the gym to the stadium. None of my options are viable

I am therefore left with the choice of calling the escort service provided by Florida State. Ironically, if the school did not increase the parking hours on campus in a supposed attempt to provide an improved escort service (one of their justifications). I would not need to utilize the service

Of course there might be parking alternatives that I have not considered but since a clear and completely inclusive summation of the new rules has yet to be offered, I am at a loss. So, I will continue to accumulate tickets and the university will continue to extract revenue through the confusion and anxiety of their students

Amy Mastin

Dump the wank mag

I am writing in response to a campus publication called SHOUT. This is my first semester at FSU and in an attempt to become familiar with my new home, I've spent much of my time reading local publications. I found SHOUT at Bill's Bookstore. I'm referring to the edition with the Sigma Phi Epsilon pre-rush photo on the front. At first I thought, "Great, a school-oriented newsletter that appeared upbeat and light-hearted As started turning the pages, I saw the exact same thome over and over again: women in bikins with postere lips. It is nice to know I have a "sun bather wabe" awaiting me at every local business. I re the that FSU does not support or oppose publications such as SHOUT or the Flambeau, but in order on them to be successes the students must reme them, use the coupons, and patron the businesses and entised The students are a reflection of the university and their support of a publication such as SHOUT. which appears to be a masturbation too to beerguzzling pseudostudents, is an indication of what college life means to them. Perhaps people who are reading this are saying to themselves. He are go, a bleeding-heart feminist who feels her rights have been violated." On the contrary, I do not keel my rights have been jeopardized in any way because I have the choice to throw SHOUT in the __rbage. My point is that when we as student- apport publications such as SHOUT by paying a ntion to them, the result is a continued degradation of women and other minorities (I also noticed in paper was skewed to the white middle-class he years spent at a university might be better spent developing relationships based on quality with a little more substance than superficial appropries

M. Tish A ldams

Local abortion providers criticize former Texas provider Everett

BY SUE MULLINS STAFF WRITER

Abortion providers in Tallahassee strongly disputed claims by a former clinic owner that unsafe, unneccessary abortions were performed purely for profit at her clinic in Texas, and said the unethical practices would not be possible in Florida

The speech by provider-turnedactivist Carol Everett Tuesday night at Leon High School was met by shock and outrage from local clinic administrators. And they Wednesday her questioned credibility and motivation for coming forward with the allegations.

'Carol Everett was a very unethical provider of services and she does not represent this field,' said Lynn Rosenthal, director of North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services, a for-profit clinic in Tallahassee. "We are here to provide safe, legal abortions to women who want them.

"We're certainly not in it to make money

Rosenthal, who said she is the highest paid member on staff with an annual salary of \$19,500, reported that her clinic has never made a profit and that the kind of money Everett made seems ridiculously high for someone in that field.

Everett said she was making \$260,000 a year before she left the clinic five years ago because of a change in conscience brought about by a religious conversion. Prior to

leaving the Dallas-based operation, Everett said she and other staff in-"marketed and sold abortions" for profit, sometimes coercing patients or duping them

The clinic was busted after employees were caught performing the procedure on non-pregnant women.

worked on straight commission-\$25 per abortion and you better believe I was aggressive about sales," Everett said Tuesday. 'I saw the death of 35,000 babies and 20 women in my time there. It's the largest unregulated industry in this country next to drugs.'

But abortion providers contend the profession-like any other health care profession—is carefully regulated. In Florida, abortion clinics are regulated by both the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and the Department of Professional Regulation.

"The physicians and the clinic are required to meet all the same laws as every other health care provider, and the regulations currently in place certainly protect the health and welfare of women," said Rosenthal, who is also president of the Florida Abortion Council. "The practices (Everett) described are things I've never heard of and they would absolutely not happen in Florida.

Some of the practices Everett alluded to from her clinic days include some dubious testing for pregnancy, aggressive promotion of abortion as the only option for un wanted pregnancies, and even performing the procedure on nonpregnant women or on women whose term was further along than the law permitted for abortion.

'I was amazed at some of the things she said she did-that she'd be so unscrupulous to do them and that the state of Texas would allow it to go on," said Brenda Joyner, codirector of the Feminist Women's Health Center, a not-for-profit Tallahassee clinic. "I know of no instances where a clinic would let that sort of thing go on. There's too many checks and balances in the system o allow those practices.

"Her clinic was clearly an abhorration.

Joyner, whose clinic uses a sliding fee scale between \$0 and \$220 per abortion, said her clinic does not rely on the traditional HCG urine pregnancy test, but that doctors wait until the patient's uterus has enlarged beyond the non-pregnant size. She also said the clinic's counselors refer any undecided patient to professional counselors to reach a decision on whether to carry the pregnancy to term.

"We don't have a stake in her (a woman's) decision one way or another. We regularly assist women who simply lack the money to bring a child into this world," said Joyner, whose clinic received more than 4,000 visits in 1990 on a \$250,000 budget. "We provide information and resource counseling that in-



Everett in Tallahassee Tuesday

cludes pre-natal care and adoption."

Rosenthal, whose clinic also promotes adoption and other options. said she regularly tells clients they needn't leave her office with a decision. She said the decision should be a well thought-out, informed one based on how to best meet the woman's own cicumstances.

Rosenthal also countered Everett's suggestion that abortion providers were only in it for the money, saying that abortions, like any other form of health care, should be free.

'This clinic is in constant financial crisis, but we must charge a fee to be able to provide the service, said Rosenthal, whose clinic charges \$250 per abortion and performs between 15 and 20 a week. 'What (Everett) did was run a highly unethical business and I'm glad she's not providing abortions

70,000 antiabortionists hold rally in Washington

WASHINGTON-More 70,000 anti-abortion protesters from across the country rallied Wednes day in the shadow of the White House and carried their message to the steps of the Supreme Court.

'The nation is awash in a tidal wave of misplaced values," Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said during a one-hour rally prior to the march. If the Supreme Court overturns Roe vs. Wade, it will be "a significant beginning toward restoring principles and morality to the life of our country.'

The protest came only one day after the Supreme Court said it would rule on a case that coule start the high court down a path leading toward a reversal of Roe v. Wade, the 1973 decision that established a constitutional right to abortion. The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will rule on the constitutionality of a Pennsylvania law that restricts access to abortion.

President Bush, speaking to the crowd by telephone, expressed his admiration for the massive group's "commitment and dedication" and described as "unconscionable" the number of abortions performed in the United States every year.

"I will fight any federal funding for abortion," Bush said. "All life is a precious gift and each human has intrinsic dignity and respect.'

The crowd, toting a sea of provocative placards and banners, roared its approval following the message from the president and other pro-life advocates.

Many in the crowd, estimated by the U.S. Park Service to be in excess of 70,000 people, held aloft enlarged photographs of horribly mutilated fetuses that they said were the result of abortions performed in the final trimester of pregnancy

Tom Balek, 16, from Pittsburgh, displayed a poster of a decapitated baby's head held by forceps over a petrie dish. The caption under the photograph said the head was found in a plastic bag outside "the biggest abortion mill in history"located in Houston.

'I'm here because I'm supporting Pittsburgh pro-lifers," Balek said. 'I'm against abortion under any circumstances.

Some anti-abortion protesters tended toward even greater histrionics.

Paul Orman from Sunrise, Fla., came clad in a physician's surgical smock that was splattered with what was supposed to represent blood from an aborted fetus and thousands of dollars of play money stuck in his pocket. His companion, Ray Miller from Baltimore, wore the black cape and cowl of the grim reaper and carried the sickle of

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abortions-violate a woman's constitutional

There is, however, a small chance the conservative court may overturn Roe v. Wade, Gey said.

"If either (David) Souter and (Clarence) Thomas join the four justices from the 1989 (Webster) case who've already said they'd overrule Roe v. Wade outright, then you could get a decision overruling Roe v. Wade and leaving the matter up to the states," Gey said

The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide whether a Pennsylvania anti-abortion law violates the privacy provisions in the U.S Constitution

Many pro-choice advocates fear that the court, in reviewing the Pennsylvania statute, will overturn or further limit the scope of the 1973 Roe case. A ruling is expected in July

"The question of what they would do is speculative at this moment," said Brenda

Joyner, a prominent Tallahassee pro-choice advocate and director of the Feminist Women's Health Center. "(But) we're expecting very bad news from the court.'

She said the high court has struck several blows to the pro-choice movement in the last decade. The 1989 Webster case, which empowered states to decide on the legality of abortions, is such an example. Joyner said.

"Should the court be so ridiculous as to overturn Roe v. Wade, they're inviting chaos,' Joyner warned, adding that many national surveys indicate that a majority of Americans say a woman should have the right to an

But some legal experts offered some positive news for pro-choice women in Florida. They pointed out abortion will remain legal in Florida even if Roe v. Wade is overturned, provided the privacy clause in the state constitution remains unchanged.

'Whatever the Supreme Court does will not affect Florida," Stern said. "Even if the Supreme Court rules that a woman doesn't have a federal constitutional right for unfettered access to an abortion, she will still enjoy essentially that right under the Florida constitution.

Florida's privacy provision does not require minors, those under 18 years of age, to get parental consent to have abortions

This does not sit well with anti-abortionists such as Carole Griffin, president of Big Bend Right to Life.

"(A minor) has the right of privacy to kill her unborn child, but (her parents) will have to pick up the expenses if a complication develops That's deplorable," she said.

If the privacy clause is left alone by Florida lawmakers, Griffin added, the state would fall into disgrace in the eyes of the nation.

"Florida will be known as a pro-death, antifamily state," she said. "Florida will be advertising, 'Come to Florida, get your abortion and recover on its beautiful beaches Florida will become a mecca for abortions.

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Pro-choicer Dot Gronert, who was among the first to arrive at the Capitol rally, says laws like Pennsylvania's pose a great danger to the rights and safety of women.

'Men have choices-of the type of car he wants, brand of liquor ... and women should have a choice when it comes to their own bodies," said Gronert. "It enrages me that they are going to put large stumbling blocks in the

way of a woman's right to choose."

Mike Sumners agreed with Gronert, saying men have no right to dictate to women how they should handle their own bodies.

'These (anti-abortionists) don't know what they want, they have no idea what they're demanding," Sumners said. "They're selfappointed guardians of good holy rollers. They make me physically ill.

Sumners isn't too worried about abortion being outlawed any time soon in Florida, mainly because of a 1989 Florida Supreme Court ruling that defeated anti-abortion legislation and guaranteed a woman's right to choose to have an abortion.

"It's not going to happen," he said. "It can't." But local anti-abortion lobby ist Carol Griffin warned Sumners and other pro-choicers that the tide is turning. She said the next time antiabortion legislation is proposed in Florida, the outcome will be different.

According to Griffin, there is a growing number of conservatives in key state legislative postitions. And, she added, more people are beginning to think abortion is terrible.

The truth is becoming known," Griffin said.

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Playing chicken

Two Tallahassee Police Department officers thought they were going to be killed Tuesday afternoon when a stolen car drove straight toward their patrol car at over 80 mph, TPD spokesperson Annette Garrett said Wednesday

The two officers were parked on a dirt path near the 2500 block of Holton Street when they saw a 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass coming toward them at a very high rate of speed. One of the officers jumped out of the patrol car when he felt a crash was imminent. The Oldsmobile veered off sharply at the last moment, avoiding a collision by only inches.

The driver then lost control of the car and it it crashed into trees beside the path. All four suspects in the car jumped out and fled on foot into the nearby

Three of the four were apprehended: Michael D'Angelo Mack, 16, of 2502-B Holton St. apartment F-132; John Ross, 18, of 2217 Keith St.; and the driver, Johnny Martin, 18, of 910 Tucker St. The fourth suspect escaped. No one was injured.

All three suspects were charged with grand theft auto and resisting arrest without violence. Martin was charged with an additional two counts of aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer. All three were taken to the Leon County Jail.

Mack is a juvenile, so bond information was not available for him. Ross was given a \$25,000 bond; Martin, a \$750,250 bond.

Elderly woman beaten

A 78-year-old woman was brutally beaten with a radio antenna Monday by her adult daughter in a dispute over a blanket, Garrett said.

Police officers responded to a report that someone had been stabbed at 738 Wescott St. and arrived to find Cora Hudson bleeding from the head and chest. Hudson, who is in poor health and needs the support

of a walker to move about, told officers she was beat repeatedly with the radio antenna because she asked her daughter to return a blanket

Hudson suffered lacerations to her head, chest, back and arms and was taken by ambulance to Tallahassee Community Hospital where she was treated and released

Hudson's daughter, Mary Wester, 34, of the same address, was charged with aggravated battery and taken to the Leon County Jail. She is being held on \$6,000 bond. Also, the suspect's husband, George Wester Jr., was given a trespass warning against returning to Hudson's house

TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said that it isn't unusual for a victim of a crime such as this to ask that a trespass warning be issued for anyone she perceived to be a threat. Kiracofe said he thinks Hudson perceives George Wester as a threat.

Rape suspect arrested

TPD investigators arrested a Tallahassee man Tuesday for a sexual battery that occurred Jan. 15, Garrett said.

The 18-year-old victim reported she met Joe Pacifico, 25, of 2233 Foster Drive, at a FSU fraternity party on the night of the attack and agreed to ride with him to another party. Pacifico drove around the city pretending to be lost then took the victim to his apartment. The victim was told not to make any noise that might awaken his roommates, and then escorted to his bedroom.

Once in the bedroom, Pacifico allegedly raped the victim. After the rape, Pacifico drove the victim back home. She sought treatment at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and notified the police.

Pacifico was arrested Tuesday afternoon and charged with sexual battery and kidnapping to facilitate a felony. He was taken to the Leon County Jail and given a \$15,000 bond. Pacifico is also on pretrial release for charges of grand theft and resisting an officer in Panama City

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"As it turns out, he had got the letter," Waldo said. "One of the first things he said when I got there was that he would sue the university ... and then he continued to talk to the class.

'I was trying to avoid a confrontation between two graduate students in front of the class. That was why l was involved," Waldo added.

He would not go on record about the department's decision to fire Stephens in the middle of the semester-an action Waldo said is very irregular. Waldo wouldn't give the department's reasons because, he said, they would look badly on Stephens. Also, the department must be careful in case Stephens follows through with a lawsuit, he added.

"Let's just say he was not fulfilling the conditions of the graduate teaching assistant contract," Waldo

He added that the department will not drop Stephens from its doctoral program.

Stephens, however, offered several reasons for why he was fired. One involved the fact he missed two classes last week because he had to have arthroscopic surgery on his knee at Duke University in Durham,

"It's common practice for professors to take leave (for medical procedures)," Stephens added.

But he said that when he went to his program's codirector William Doerner to tell him he needed.the time off, he got a hostile reaction.

'I was lectured by Professor Doerner. I was basically told to shut up and listen," Stephens said. "They never asked me the reason (I needed time off). Bill Doerner said, 'You must be there-

Doerner was not in his Bellamy office at 4:50 p.m., when the protest was winding down, and he could not be reached for comment at his home later in the

Stephens said he had also taken criticism for a social policy class he taught last year. But he says he didn't want to teach the class in the first place because, as he admits, he was not truly qualified to teach it.

His students received higher grades than the department would have liked to have seen, he said, but he refused to lower the grades.

"I'm not going to bring the grade-point average

down," Stephens said.

As for Stephens' students, they were lining up to express overwhelming support for him.

"Class ends right now," senior Kim Carpenter said as she looked at her watch. "If he's no good, why are we still here?

"Professor Stephens gives the most comprehensive, up-to-date information available. If administration would like a copy of my notes, I would be glad to give it to them," said Brenda Andrews. "If we can't have Professor Stephens, I want my money

"I've been here five years and I've never had a better teacher than this guy. I've learned more in the past two weeks than I did in the previous semester," fifth-year senior Larry Howard said.

Some students were also angry at the way the TA was told to leave.

"Why didn't they do this at the beginning of the semester?" asked Brett Murphy. "I didn't even need another criminology class to graduate. He came in the first day and said, 'I'm excited. This is my area of expertise.

The course's focus is on biological criminology with an emphasis on extreme violence, such as serial killers. Stephens suggested that his biclogical approach to the science displeased many of the higherups in the department, which often have a sociological background.

"The sociologists hate my guts," he said.

Stephens was also given a tresspass notice that bars him from the classroom where the class is taught.

 $FSU\ Police\ spokesperson, Jack\ Handley, confirmed$ that there had been a disturbance over "who was going to instruct a class" and that FSU Police responded. But he did not say much more than that because of the Buckley Amendment, which protects the records of all students, including teaching assistants.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW-Georgia's provisional government Wednesday claimed control of 90 percent of the republic, but acknowledged that supporters of the deposed president still held pockets in the west.

Ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia stayed out of sight, but his supporters kept up their daily campaign of public demonstrations in Tbilisi, the capital, and other cities, demanding that he be returned to power.

BOGOTA, Colombia-Unidentified gunmen shot dead Cali radio journalist Carlos Alberto Llano Wednesday, two days before Colombia's president planned to take part in a memorial service for another reporter killed last year, police said.

Llano, who had received death threats for his attacks on alleged corruption in several government offices, worked at the Todelar radio network in Cali, 200 miles southeast of Bogota.

MOSCOW-European Community meat, milk and butter hit Moscow and St. Petersburg stores this week, marking the first time Western food aid has been distributed through Russian retail outlets under market conditions, EC officials announced Wednesday.

"This is an important innovation," said Michael Emerson, Moscow representative of the European Commission, the EC executive branch. He said selling EC food in shops would boost the Russian government's market reforms and thereby help to overcome the acute food crisis in Russia's two

ANKARA, Turkey-Russia has shown keen interet in a Turkish proposal to set up an economic grouping made up of countries with shores on the Black Sea, Turkish Foreign Mininster Hikmet Cetin said Wednesday

Speaking with reporters on his return from a two-day visit to Moscow, Cetin said the Russians were not only keen about the original idea, but wanted to expand it to include other members of the Commonwealth of Independent States without shores on the Black Sea.

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WASHINGTON-Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a key figure in the negotiations on U.S. loan guarantees for Israel, urged Wednesday that a compromise be worked out to avoid a fight that could damage U.S.-Israeli

Israel is seeking \$10 billion worth of loan guarantees to help pay the costs of absorbing the wave of immigration from the Soviet Union, but U.S. critics do not want the money used to build new settlements in occupied Arab lands.

LOS ANGELES-Charles Keating, Jr., former head of Lincoln Savings and Loan who was convicted of fraud in the bilking of 23,000 investors who bought \$250 million worth of junk bonds, won a 60-day delay Wednesday in his sentencing.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito ordered Keating to appear April 10 for sentencing, when he could impose a maxium prison term of up to 10 years. Keating's sentencing had been scheduled for Feb. 7.

TRENTON, N.J.-Abortion and women's rights groups broadened a lobbying effort Wednesday to pressure the German pharmaceutical giant Hoechst AG into marketing a pill in the United States that induces

The Feminist Majority Foundation campaign is targeting Hoechst's U.S. subsidiary, Hoechst Celanese Corp., because it has been preventing the German company from making the pill, RU-486, available, foundation President Eleanor Smeal said at a news conference.

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TALLAHASSEE-The House Committee on Criminal Justice Wednesday narrowly passed a bill that would allow people testifying before a grand jury to have an attorney present during questioning.

The bill, which passed 8-7, was sponsored by Rep. Luis E. Rojas, R-Hialeah, and would allow legal counsel to be present for grand jury proceedings, with the exception of statewide grand juries investigating organized crime

CAPE CANAVERAL-The shuttle Discovery, carrying an international crew of seven and a European research lab, streaked into orbit Wednesday to study how the lack of gravity affects people, fruit files and other subjects.

Discovery's twin solid-fuel boosters ignited at 9:53 a.m. EST, thrilling spectators as the 14-story rockets pushed Discovery skyward on the 45th shuttle mission, the first of eight flights planned for 1992.

TALLAHASSEE-A K-mart pharmacist accused of faking prescriptions from "Dr Hot Mama" and other non-existant physicians has been charged with dispensing drugs illegally

Rebecca Ann Pyke, 32, was arrested Tuesday on charges of dispensing drugs without a prescription, practicing medicine without a license, grand theft and delivery of a controlled substance

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Kundum is an ancient dance that expresses the spirit of the Nzima and Ahanta peoples of the Western region of Ghana. It will be featured as one of the movements of the FAMU Orchesis Dance Theater's Lyceum Presentation of "A Concert In Dance," which runs tonight through Saturday at the Charles Winterwood Theater at FAMU. Showtime is 8:00 p.m. with a matinee at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday. The show is \$5 general admission, \$3 for students.



No Say No says yes to Downunder

BY MICK BUCHANAN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Nancy Reagan probably didn't have music in mind when she forged her 'Just Say No to Drugs' campaign. But it helped this Tallahassee band get its name.

Members of the Tallahassee quartet No Say No say the band's name also came from the name of a New York nightclub, but that the former First Lady's drug crusade also played a part.

Based on the number of members that have formerly played with other local bands, the name might have also taken on a recylcing theme. Each member has played with other popular local bands.

No Say No bassist/vocalist Jim Ballard played with Twang Thing. Rhythm guitarist/backing vocalist Ben Wilcox was a previous member of the Monkeybirds. And both Ballard and Wilcox had previously played together in Tallahassee's legendary last-ever-punk-band, the Slut Boys, when No Say No was formed last January

The list goes on. Lead Guitarist Danny Foster was previously with local country-rock band Jinx Crossing. Drummer Dave Charles used to play with Mean Season. And that just covers the last few years.

And No Say No members have each been around the block a few times music-wise

"I think the main thing about us is that we're coming from a different place musically than most

other local bands as far as our influences are concerned," Ballard says."If you looked through our record collections, in addition to rock, you'd find a lot of soul, a lot of R&B, and a lot of country. I mean, we're all big George Jones fans.

No Say No came into being when Ballard and Wilcox rejoined last year. The primary melody-line and lyrical ideas are brought in by Ballard and fleshed out by the whole band, which currently has close to two dozen originals under its belt.

"I've always enjoyed performing," Wilcox notes. "But the best part of it all is the songwriting."

No Say No will be featured tonight at the Downunder in the first of what is to be a kind of cooperative feature of local bands sponsored by V89 and FSU's Student Campus Entertainment.

Several times during the semester, a local band will be featured on the V89's Monday night Banana Eskimo Show, then will play the Downunder the following Thursday. This will also be done in conjunction with local shows at the Grand Finale and other venues around town.

"We're just trying to make people more aware of the Monday V89 show, and subsequently make people more aware of the local music scene," V89 Music Director Errol Kolosine said.

No Say No plays tonight at the Downunder. The show starts at 9:30 and is free to FSU students.







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Norman Mailer takes on economics

NEW YORK-Author Norman Mailer sees reliance on expensive advertising and promotion, rather then research, as the reason American products are inferior to Japanese products.

In a far ranging TV interview with David Frost scheduled for broadcast Friday (PBS, 9 p.m. EST), Mailer noted that the Japanese were "happily immune" to much of advertising for many years, concentrating instead on product improvement to sell their goods.

"Now they're starting to advertise their stuff, so

they'll likely catch our disease and put more money into advertising and promotion than they put into new research on the product and so forth," Mailer

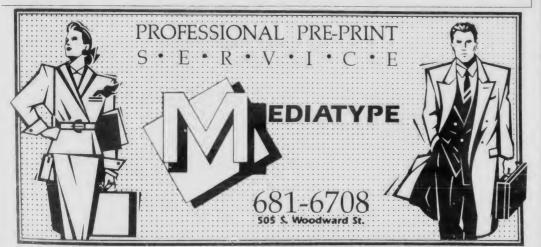
"The attitude's been, 'just make anything," Mailer said. "Just get it out there. And then we'll sell it for you. And as a result, I think the real ... problem we have vis-a-vis the Japanese, for instance, is that the reason their products are better is that they were happily immune to much of advertising for many, many years.

ARTS BRIEFS

The FSU Center for Professional Development and Public Service will hold an opening reception for its African-American Art Exhibit tonight from 6-8 p.m. in the Florida State Conference Center Gallery located at 555 West Pensacola Street. The exhibit will continue through February 28. Regular Gallery

operating hours are Monday through Friday 8:00-5:00. For more information, call 644-7536.

The Last Temptation Of Christ will show not once but twice tonight in FSU's Moore Auditorium. There will be showings at 7:30 and 10:30. Tickets go on sale





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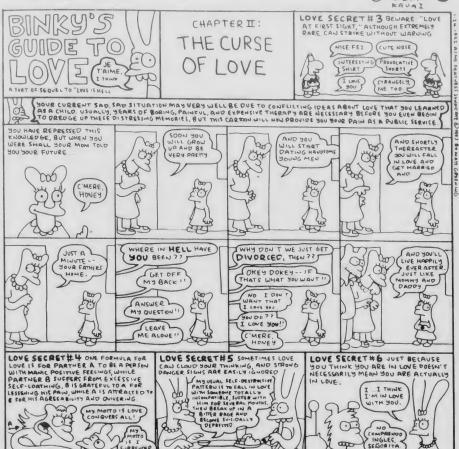
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Norman Mailer takes on economics

NEW YORK-Author Norman Mailer sees reliance on expensive advertising and promotion, rather then research, as the reason American products are inferior to Japanese products

In a far ranging TV interview with David Frost scheduled for broadcast Friday (PBS, 9 p.m. EST), Mailer noted that the Japanese were "happily immune" to much of advertising for many years, concentrating instead on product improvement to sell their goods.

"Now they're starting to advertise their stuff, so

they'll likely catch our disease and put more money into advertising and promotion than they put into new research on the product and so forth," Mailer observed.

"The attitude's been, 'just make anything," Mailer said. "Just get it out there. And then we'll sell it for you. And as a result, I think the real ... problem we have vis-a-vis the Japanese, for instance, is that the reason their products are better is that they were happily immune to much of advertising for many, many years.

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The FSU Center for Professional Development and Public Service will hold an opening reception for its African-American Art Exhibit tonight from 6-8 p.m. in the Florida State Conference Center Gallery located at 555 West Pensacola Street. The exhibit will continue through February 28. Regular Gallery

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Grim, murky Rush will sneak up on you

BY CHRIS PARKER

There are some films that hit the ground running, exploiting plot or action to involve you from the first frame. Others take more time, drawing you out and then into the conflicts of its characters. RUSH is the latter

Based on a novel by former undercover narcotics agent Kim Wozencraft RUSH concerns attempts by veteran narc Jim Raynor (Jason Patric) and his rookie partner Kristen Cates (Jennifer Jason Leigh) to bust a local pornographer and nightclub owner, Will Gaines (Gregg Allman), at the bequest of their fundamentalist-Christian police chief (Tony Frank).

Filmed in grimy, dark locales, it is a film about the night, but it uses its cinematography to subtly suggest rather than emphasize, so that you don't realize how murky it is until it's over.

The subdued, somber tone suits the material. RUSH is a character piece about the slide into darkness. But rather than the menace being the world outside of the characters, as in such films as Hardcore and French Connection II, here the characters are their own worst enemies

Using a montage of short scenes, director Lili Fini Zanuck creates a poetic tale of Raynor and Cates' steady descent into drug addiction.

The story is not linear but more cumulative, as the effect builds and you become increasingly disturbed by Cates' and Raynor's behavior.



Combined with Eric Clapton's score, the movie has a mood that pervades more than you are aware of until, like something glimpsed from the corner of the eye, it's suddenly before you.

Because of the time taken to develop the characters, the early parts move rather slow. The trade-off is a film that avoids most of the obvious cop

The criminals are in fact more innocuous than the cops. Never do you see the drug dens, and irrational users from Miami Vice. What you see is cops buying and doing drugs with the junkies and dealers who sell them.

Leigh is stellar as the rookie in over her head following her partner's lead. Her southern drawl and shiny blond hair bespeak her innocence, which is shattered as she moves from cocaine to shooting up. It's only when she looks in the mirror one morning at the black circles under her eyes and the greasy hair that she pulls up. She looks in the shower at a vein that has burst, pooling blood on her arm.

Patric is not so lucky, as he retreats to paranoid delusions and begins using the evidence from recent buys. Watching the two of them is harrowing.

As Patric tries to clean up, they meet at the chief's house, who asks that they join hands and pray for Patric's addiction. These are the simplistic answers this movie speaks to. When Leigh and Patric suggest to the chief

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that Allman won't sell drugs to them and could be clean, the chief tells them to get the evidence however necessary. that "the Lord works in mysterious ways.'

This lays the prevailing point of the movie on the table. Patric and Leigh buy and use drugs to throw those who use and sell drugs in jail. That's their job.

"You pick a side because you have to," Raynor says at one

point. "It isn't supposed to be the right one. Our intentions were good The difference is there isn't any difference," Cates interrupts.

Their behavior cannot be justified by the end—the truth is they're hired junkies. Morality doesn't change because you're on the side of power or alleged right. This captures the irony of punishment versus treatment, raising the question: Who are the real victims?

One victim is the thoroughly likable Walker played peerlessly by Max Perlich. Walker is forced to cooperate to avoid 50 years in prison. He's the kind of person who buys you a beer whenever he sees you, but he has to sell out his friends to save his skin.

Perlich's characterization is strong and sympathetic, and we watch as Walker feels too guilty to hang out with anyone but Patric and Leigh. When the time for the bust comes, what is he supposed to do? He grew up with these people.

RUSH is a complex movie. Its entirety is greater than the sum of its parts. Lacking the action of many police thrillers, its slow absorption plays on your thoughts, such that you don't leave it behind in the theater Visually haunting, it is a film that involves the viewer so well that its true power comes in reflection.

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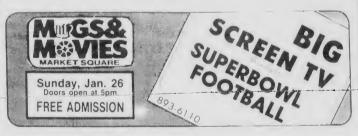
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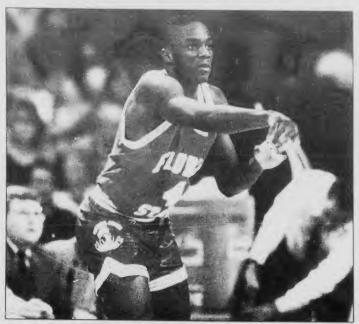
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Tech could wreck FSU's fast start

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

Usually in the Atlantic Coast Conference, a game played at home can be chalked up in the win column before the season even starts

That was before the Florida State basketball team entered the conference. With a low-key approach, the Seminoles have surprised just abut everyone with their quick start of three road wins in their first five ACC games

"I'm really amazed at the road success of Florida State," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "I knew they would do well, but I didn't realize they would do so well on the road.

Cremins' No. 18 Yellow Jackets (13-4, 3-2) will be the sixth conference opponent for the Seminoles $\,$ (10-4, 3-2) tonight at 9 p.m. at the Alexander Memorial Coliseum in Atlanta. For most teams, a quick baptism into the conference would've been intimidating. But the low-key approach to the season has helped FSU overcome hostile crowds and inexperience in places such as Atlanta where winning basketball has become a tradition.

'We have nothing to lose. No one expected us to Turn to FSU, page 15

ACC Notebook ACC women play the game well

BY JIM VERTUNO

SPORTS EDITOR

Nobody can say only the men in this conference play good basketbalı.

With the latest women's Top-25 poll, eight of the nine schools in the ACC received votes for a spot in the nation's elite. Maryland and Virginia hold the No. 1 and 2 spots respectively and Clemson is the next ACC school at 15.

Florida State received 23 votes in this week's

With the latest rankings, the ACC may have overtaken, or at least pulled even with, the

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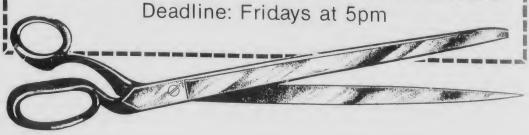
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Rattlerettes hurting in every way

BY TY SIMPSON

STAFF WRITER

The slow start the Rattlerette basketball team has suffered this season to this point can be attributed more than anything else to the abundance of injuries that ach Claudette Farmer has been dealt.

Now times are getting rougher as her team plays Southeastern Louisiana (10-7, 4-2 in the TransAmerica Athletic Conference) tonight at 6 p.m. in Gaither Gym without its leading scorer.

Sophomore center Theodora Allen required 14 stitches under her chin when she suffered a broken jaw just before last week's losss to Florida International. This comes in the midst of a rash of injuries and departures that has left FAMU with only seven athletes ready to play tonight, and is forcing Farmer to start four freshmen.

The Rattlerettes are currently on a six-game losing streak which began back on Dec. 14 and are now 3-8, 1 3. But a good sign may be in store for FAMU as SLU was one of the few teams it beat this season back on Nov.

Farmer said that the losing streak shows that her team

is essential to winning ballgames

'We are trying to find the (starting five) that are going to play consistent together

Farmer is hoping that the frontline of Sherrall Bass (10.0 ppg. 8.8 reb) and Polly Innerarity (10.3 ppg, 7.3 reb) will pick up the slack that will be missed in Allens'

"Hopefully Polly will come on for us, she is due. Farmer said. "I will continue to look for consistency from Sherrall inside.

One player who has already picked up her scoring is freshman guard Natalie White. White had 51 points in the past two games scoring a career high 31 against ${\it FIU}$ and also netting 20 against South Alabama. "She's made up her mind to take the initiative," said

Farmer. "I'm waiting for Monika (Williams) to take the same kind of attitude."

Farmer said the Rattlerettes had some success last time pressing the Lady Lions, but because of her limited roster she doesn't expect to be doing much of that.

"Their strength is their inside game," said Farmer "They carry a lot of weight; heavy duty."



Theodora Allen broke her jaw in FAMU's last game and will be out 6-8 weeks

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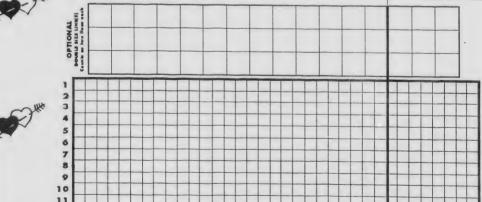
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do well in the ACC this seaon, so we go in with that attitude,' guard Chuck Graham said.

But with Tech the pressure begins to stack up. The Seminoles have a chance to not only take possession of third place in the aderence, but to leave themselves in the ACC record books With a just one more road win this season, the Seminoles will become only the second ACC team to have four road wins in its inaugural conference season. In the first year of the onference (1954 55), Harold Bradley's Duke team set the mark

Although the Seminoles have been elated by their early success, Graham has had different feelings. As the Seminoles began their ACC run, Graham saw his playing time dwindle After starting the season with 33 points against Jacksonville he scored just 30 in the FSU's last three games and his average has dropped to 14.8 points a game-third on the team.

In the last couple of games I didn't feel like I was part of the team. said Graham, who was expected to lead the team in scoring before the season started. "I would start the game, then the playing time dropped."

Graham's playing time has been hurt by the early success of freshman guard Bob Sura and the return of point guard Charlie Ward from the football team. But Graham has chosen to take a positive attitude.

"I'm asked to help the team win. I'm still trying to fill that role," Graham said. "I'm going in there and doing what I'm asked to help the team win.'

SPORTS BRIEF

The FSU Ski Club is having the first meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Bellamy Building room 118.

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Southeastern Conference as the best in women's basketball. The SEC has four teams in this week's Top-25 with another four in the "also receiving votes" category. "It's great that we can show that someone else can play basketball," said FSU

coach Marynell Meadors Tuesday night after her team beat Duke 67-55. "It's about time that someone catches up with the SEC

Tonight's game at Georgia Tech may not be one of the Seminoles' usual ACC road games (read win). Tech has won its last nine in a row in Atlanta dating back to last season's home finale loss to North Carolina. The Yellow Jackets could prove to be very tough down the road with seven of their remaining 13 games at home.

But then again so could the Seminoles who have yet to play seven ACC home

Going back to when the NCAA Tournament expanded to 64 teams in 1985, no ACC with a .500 record in league play failed to qualify. FSU is currently 3-2 in the ACC with 11 regular-season conference games left to play

FSU's Bob Sura isn't the only freshman making an impact in the ACC. Georgia Tech's Travis Best is averaging 13.2 points and 6.1 assists so far this season.

When FSU travelled to Maryland last weekend it was probably just as well that football placekicker Gerry Thomas didn't try to join quarterback Charlie Ward on the basketball team this season.

The Terps hit the court by running through a sign that had a goal post painted on it with a football just missing the uprights. The sign poetically read, "WIDE RIGHT.

Sura certainly doesn't lack a following in his home town of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Five busloads of faithful made the four-hour trip to see their favorite son play against Maryland.

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TODAY'S CHILDREN are non-conformists, sometimes eccentric or even revolutionary. Their wry Aquarian sense of humor endears them to their peers. Often absent-minded, these youngsters usually have a dozen things on their minds. A need to be noticed makes them dress in the latest fashions. Their instincts about people are excellent. Injustice infunates these generous and fair-minded Aquarians. They will do everything they can to help a deserving underdog.















FAMU's fabulous Finney

BY PAUL SHIRER

Legend may have it one day that Reggie Finney even played a game as the basketball goal itself Truth is, he's done everything but that for Florida A&M

Don't get the wrong idea Finney is by no means a role player. He simply has a multitude of talents to exploit, meaning no matter what position he's at.

"He's a talented player," FAMU coach Wilhe Booker said. "I feel comfortable using him at the one, two or three (positions)."

In fact, Booker has used Finney at point guard, shooting guard and small forward this season. And that doesn't mean the 6-foot-5 senior from Macon, Ga. couldn't play strong forward, too. He's an acrobat down low with a timely, bouncy jump and enough moves to make a reminds-me-of-Michael-Jordan list.

Actually, in the paint is where he prefers to be. "That's the game I really like," Finney said. "I love going under the boards and putting back a shot."

But Booker has different ideas for Finney. FAMU's in dire need of a point guard, and Finney's the only player that can consistently keep turnovers to a minimum. Booker has a host of promising freshman, but he must make do at present.

"(Finney) commits fewer turnovers than the others." Booker said. "Kevin Colson (a freshman) will be a good point guard. He just needs time to develop."

Ironcially, Finney has no qualms about moving around the line-up. He believes it makes him more appealing to pro scouts, who have began to show interest in him.

"We've seen him play. Obviously he's not one of the more known players but he has some NBA skills," said Mitch Kupchak. Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Lakers. "We'll track his progress until the end of the year. Then there's a number of college senior sessions where we'll get a chance to see how he plays with other players. That'll probably be when we'll determine the most."

Finney believes playing point guard will give him an advantage.

"It's ideal. The pro scouts want a guy who can shoot from long range and handle the ball," he said.

Reggie Finney, shooting from the outside? It's true. Here's a player who as a power forward in high school never got a chance to put it up past 10 feet. But since his freshman year he's focused on his outside shot, and taking Booker's advice, he's put more emphasis on it this year.

"Coach told me I should shoot about 50 to 100 outside shots every day," Finney said.

It's paying off. He's shooting 37 percent from 3-point

It's paying off. He's shooting 37 percent from 3-point range, and of late he's been hot, connecting on 8 of his last 14.

Concentration on the three-pointer hasn't taken from the rest of his game. He's averaging 16.3 points. 4 9 rebounds, 4.7 assists and over two steals a game.

For those somewhat familiar with FAMU, they may wonder why it's taken Finney so long. He was heralded as a freshman and, in fact, had a solid initial year. But intangibles like injuries and grades have hampered his progress. It seemed ominous from the onset when Finney broke his hand while dunking in a pick-up game even before his first practice at FAMU.

"There's always something that holds him back,"
Booker said

Yes, indeed, there have been a few obstacles. In his sophomore year he deep-bruised his thigh, in his junior year he was troubled with grades and couldn't play until January, and this year, behold, he's suffering from a hip pointer that's keeping him from playing at 100 percent.

What has he learned? Well, the obvious: pain can be tolerated.

"I've learned now to deal with the pain. The only way for this hip pointer to heal is for me to rest," Finney said. "But I decided I want to play basketball



Reggie Finney (24) has drawn the attention of the Lakers

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and I'll let it heal after the season.'

Obviously, Finney has a lot of vigor. But it sometimes gets the best of him. Since he's from a less-than-respected school like FAMU, he says he gets overzealous when playing more reknowned teams like Seton Hall and Florida State. This led him to an meek performance at Seton Hall and to playing a major part in the much-publicized brawl with FSU on Dec. 7.

"I feel I get more hyped up than I need to be. I try to do a little too much," Finney said. "I have to slow down my emotions."

Perhaps it's not an uncommon feeling for a player with Finney's ability to bitterly reject any downsizing from players on so-called "prestigious" teams.

"I feel it's bitterness," Finney said. "If you look at it I guess they're overrating most of the players on the big schools."

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The right to choose

New 'underground railroad' may be coming to Florida

Florida may soon become a prime destination for women seeking legal abortions, even by way of underground railroad, if the U.S. Supreme Court overturns the landmark Roe vs. Wade court decision, activists say.

Florida is one of a few states across the country that has in place a right-to-privacy clause in its state Constitution guaranteeing women the right to choose an abortion. The state is one of only three in the Southeast with constitutional protection of abortion

As a result, activists on both sides of the issue warn that Florida's position could yield some unwelcome consequences.

"If Roe is overturned it will mean that the women from other states that have money will try to get to Florida to terminate their pregnancies, but that women without money will try to have an illegal or self-induced abortion," Lynn Rosenthal, president of the Florida Abortion Council, said Thursday.

Either way, we're going to be faced with fighting 50 battles in 50 state legislatures to try to secure a woman's right to have that choice," Rosenthal added.

In 1989 the Florida Supreme Court

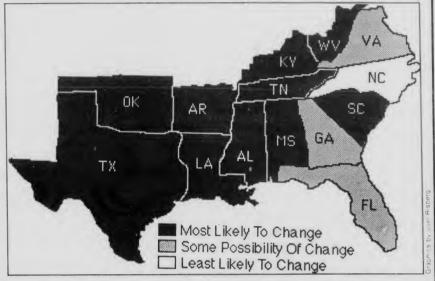
defeated anti-abortion legislation and upheld the privacy clause—a move that has outraged and motivated members of the anti-abortion movement.

"Florida will be known as a pro-death, antifamily state. It will become the Mecca for abortions," Carole Griffin, president of Big Bend Right to Life, said Wednesday. "Florida will be advertising 'Come to Florida, get your abortion and recover on its beautiful

With the Supreme Court likely to further weaken or overturn Roe this year, the 14.6 million women of child-bearing age who live in the 13 highest risk states are in the greatest danger of losing their right to choose, according to a report issued Jan. 7 by the National Abortion Rights Action League

Those states are Alabama, Louisiana, Michigan, Missippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania, S. Carolina, S. Dakota, Utah, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

With a Supreme Court ruling in the Pennsylvania case likely this year, the health and lives of millions of women are in jeopardy," said NARAL Executive Director Kate Michelman earlier this month. "In reality no woman is safe and every state is at risk when opponents of choice control the



This map shows the findings of a NARAL study which determined the likelihood of abortion rights being overturned in each of the 50 states should Roe v. Wade be axed by the Supreme Court.

U.S. Supreme Court and the White House and Congress is unable to override President Bush's vetoes.

The fact that women in Florida have their right to choose protected now does not mean that with a change in legislation or legislative representation, they will still have that right, a fact not lost on pro-choicers

'The pro-choice movement cannot rest easy in Florida because there will be many

attempts to restrict our laws." Rosenthal. "Even though the majority of voters support the right to choose, we must continue to elect pro-choice state legislators.'

And anti-abortion forces warn that when Roe is overturned, it will only ignite their battle because of protective measures in states such as Florida.

"The tide is turning," Griffin said. "There are pro-life legislators gaining key positions

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Spirits in the wood

African items like this wooden snake mask from Ghana are getting harder to find in Tally. See story, page 5

African-American awareness

FAMU psychology profs are focusing on community therapy

BY CHRIS PARKER

STAFF WRITER Dana and Sharon Dennard want

to put a fragmented black community back together again, and one way the Florida A&M University psychology professors plan on doing that is by rebuilding support systems among local African-Americans.

practicing psychologists and owners of an African-American bookstore in town, the Dennards want to provide African-Americans with a greater sense of their culture, history and empowerment in a time of economic depression.

"One of the things that's alarming and disturbing is that we've been indoctrinated as black people to believe in powerlessness, Sharon Dennard said last week While Dana Dennard works

full-time in the classroom, his wife balances her days between a parttime faculty position and a counseling job at Florida State University. But their energies reach well beyond the classroom.

Through the bookstore and the jointly run Aakhet Human Development Center, they are reaching out African-Americans.

'Certainly in the black community and throughout America, one of the things that has happened as a part of the culture is the lack of development of critical thinking," Dana Dennard said, while seated in the back of Amen-Ra, the couple's African-American bookstore on South Adams Street.

He added that one of their main goals is to encourage people to do just that.

"The critical analysis has to in-

volve appreciating the whole millieu we're enmeshed in and getting out of the 30-minute time frame created by television," he

Within the Dinnards' store, there is a feeling of black identity-especially strong in books about Malcolm X, Marcus Garvey and Stokely Carmicheal, and in writings by Zora Neale Hurston, James Baldwin and Langston Hughes. Playing on a videotape is a prominent black leader lecturing on societal and community concerns. Even the paintings on the wall of Alvin Ailey, Malcom X, Bob Marley and the Sphinx give one a definite sense of culture.

With the store we're trying to help people at the community level to do some self-questioning and exploration of a fuller pic-



Dana and Sharon Dennard in their home.

ture," Dana Dennard said "For example, a lot of the books we have here will turn people on to the fundamental history and philosophy of African people that's been handed down for

Growing up in St. Petersburg before integration, Dana Dennard notes how his neighborhood was

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Panelists debate free speech, harassment

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

"Lick me, you whore dog bitch" was scrawled where Lois Robinson hung her jacket during work at Jacksonville Shipyards, Inc.

But it didn't end there. Everywhere Robinson looked, there were pictures of naked women masturbating.

Some say that's clear-cut sexual harassment. Others say the pictures are protected by freedom of speech.

At the Tallahassee chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union's annual meeting Thursday night, three panelists from the Florida ACLU, the Tallahassee chapter of the National Organization for Women and the Florida State University law school debated over a suit won by Robinson against JSI but which the company is appealing.

Nina Vinik, staff counsel for Florida ACLU, took the position that only expression directed at a particular person should be considered sexual harassment.

'In the shipyard case, the principle allegations of sexual harrassment . . . were the pornographic pinups and calenders and assorted cheesecake posted around the workplace," Vinik said.

Since such material was not specifically directed at Robinson, those items should not be considered by the court, she said.

"The First Amendment protects all speech even if it happens to be offensive to a person or to a group of persons," Vinik said.

Jo Conte, president of Tallahassee NOW, strongly

"We're not talking about speech," she explained. "We're talking about behavior and conditions."

Conte recalled some of the more vulgur, though nondirected, pin-ups, including a picture of a woman with a target over her breast with the nipple as the bull'seye, and a "beaver" shot with a spatula "in the right

"I offer to you that this is an issue of workplace violence rather than an issue of free speech," Conte

Steve Gey, an FSU associate professor in the College of Law, took the position that "bad" and offensive speech is just as protected as "good" speech. Because we live in an open society, he added, people will see things they would rather not see on a regular basis.

'You have to expect to be offended lots of times if you are going to live in a society like ours," Gey said. He added it's dangerous to think "informal chitchat" isn't as important as "serious" speech.

'Any chance (the workers) get to express their individuality, no matter how cretin, is important," he said.

Both Vinik and Gey said not everything in the shipyard was directed specifically toward Robinson, and therefore should not have figured into her case. For instance, they said the pin-ups and off-colored jokes were not necessarily targeted to her, and are covered by free speech.

But Conte said that's just not so.

She cited one incident where a shipyard worker put a flashlight in his pants to simulate a huge phallus, and she asked Gey if that was protected. Gey responded that it was protected because it wasn't directed at anyone.

Conte, however, didn't buy into that

"I've been looking at the wrong end!" she said, motioning to her lap.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT holds a conference on "High-performance Computing and Grand Challenges in Structural Biology" today through Monday at the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St. For times and more info call 644-1010.

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FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds its first general meeting of the semester tonight at 6 in 314 new Union. A club picture-taking session for the yearbook will follow. For more info call 877-6206

THE FSU RENEGADE YEARBOOK is taking portraits today from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. in 217-18 old Union and the Landis Hall lobby. For more info call 644-0039.

THE NORDIC NATIONS METAPHYSICAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION discusses "Rescued from Religion" tonight at 7 in FSU's Longmire conference room. For more info call 576-6868.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds "Seminole Futures," a career exposition with employers from private and public sectors, today from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. in the Union ballroom. For more info call 644-3459.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY, INC. holds an interest meeting Saturday at 5 p.m. in Longmire's Beth Moore lounge on the FSU campus. For more info call 644-5646.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. holds a social for all interested women Sunday at 7 p.m. in FSU's Cawthon Hall lobby. For more info call 644-1616.

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA NATIONAL SERVICE

FRATERNITY meets for its Adopt-a-Highway project Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in front of FSU's Carraway building. For more info call 575-6413. The group also holds a pledge ceremony and chapter meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in 315 new FSU Union. For more info on that, call 574-7760.

THE HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB meets every Friday at 8 in 321 FSU Union. For more info call 574-1550 or 644-5735.

THE FRENCH TABLE meets every Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Yianni's Cafe on W. Tennessee St. For more info call 224-1281

THE SPANISH TABLE meets every Friday at 3 p.m. in Hutton's Deli on Tennessee Street. For more info call 644-3727

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Robinson is new FSU student body veep

BY JOEL ARNOLD STAFF WRITER

Florida State University has a new student body vice president.

Paula Robinson, former vice chair of the Seminole Party, was appointed to the position by Student Body President Brian Philpot earlier this week and approved by the student senate Wednesday night.

She replaces Yvonne McGhee, Robinson who resigned last week three

months short of ending her one-year term because of personal considerations.

Robinson, 21, who said she no longer has any official party affiliation, said she wants to finish the projects McGhee initiated.

Yvonne wanted to put on a fine-arts festival in March," the Pensacola native said Thursday. "That's one of the projects I want to see go through."

Robinson was the SG controller at the time of her appointment and is a former director for SG's office of management and budget. She has also worked in the Oglesby Student Union's accounting office during her three years in SG.

As vice president, Robinson said one of her priorities

is making sure FSU student organizations are aware they can receive money through the SG funding boards, which are set up to do just that.

"Not a lot of (student organizations) know they can get money from them," Robinson said. "(Or) they think it's hard to get the money. But it's not

She also said she wants to improve relations between student-run agencies and administrative

'The (SG) agencies are run by students,'' Robinson said. "However, the union and recreation (boards) are run by administrators. So it's harder for students to understand what they do and it's harder for them to understand what students do and why students don't understand them.

Philpot appointed Robinson from a field of two applicants after a week-long search. Ordinarily the student senate president would replace a vacancy in the vice presidency, but senate president Jennifer Tankersley turned down the job.

Philpot said Robinson's previous SG experience will make her an effective vice president.

"The best thing she brings is experience," Philpot said. "She knows the ins and outs of the budget process better than anyone else."

uphold an ordinance banning homosexuals from

WASHINGTON-President Bush is considering

a plan to sharply reduce or eliminate long-range

multi-warhead land-based missiles and to remove

them from submarines, administration officials

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has been discussion the plan with the administration's top advisers, officials said, and Bush may propose further

reducing the nation's arsenal in his State of the Union

WASHINGTON-With the administration

signaling its support, a bill to extend benefits for

jobless workers was given a strong, bipartisan push

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Despite warnings from Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev against taking actions that would heighten tensions between the two biggest republics in the Commonwealth of Independent States, Parliament decided that it wanted a new look at ownership of the strategic peninsula.

UNITED NATIONS-Secretary-General

Boutros Ghali met separately Thursday with the prime minister of Croatia and an official of the Serbian republic to discuss the Balkan civil war.

Croatian Prime Minister Franjo Greguric and Borisav Jovic, a member of the Yugoslav State Presidency and chairman of the State Committee for Cooperation with the United Nations, met with Ghali to discuss the deployment of U.N. peacekeeping troops in the former Yugoslav republic of Croatia, U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said.

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MIAMI-A Miami judge Thursday scheduled Jan. 28 hearing to determine whether David Duke and other fringe candidates were unfairly barred from the ballot in Florida's presidential primary.

Duke The American Civil Liberties

Union filed suit Jan. 17, asking U.S. District Judge Federico Moreno to issue an emergency injunction preventing Florida officials from printing presidential primary ballots without the fringe candidates' names

TALLAHASSEE-The Florida Supreme Court Thursday affirmed the death sentences of three men and granted a stay of execution for another convicted

William Happ was convicted of the murder and sexual battery of a woman whose body was found on the banks of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal in northwest Citrus County.

The Fort Lauderdale woman was last seen alive at a Cumberland Farms store in Crystal River around 2:40 a.m. May 24, 1986. Her car was found the next day at a nearby restaurant with the window shattered

TALLAHASSEE-Florida employment declined by 1.2 percent during the month of December, a loss of 19,200 jobs, the state Department of Labor and Employment Security said Thursday.

It was the 10th straight monthly loss and "an indication that Florida's labor market has not pulled out of the recession which began in July 1990," the department said.

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WASHINGTON-President Bush, announcing a \$7 billion funding increase for the Environmental Protection Agency, said Thursday next year's budget will demonstrate a continuing commitment to the environment and to job creation.

In a budget preview, Bush said the EPA budget in the 1993 fiscal year will include "significant increases" for the Superfund, implementing the Clean Air Act, enforcing environmental laws and protecting important natural resources like the Great Lakes, the Gulf of Mexico and Chesapeake Bay.

WASHINGTON-After days of behind-the-scene negotiations, the Senate approved Thursday a sharply cut, radically changed version of President Bush's plan to create new experimental schools all over the

Senate Democrats and Republicans, after lengthy discussions with Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, reached agreement on a compromise that is a truncated version of Bush's "New American Schools" proposal.

DALLAS-The City Council, after an emotional marathon public debate, voted early Thursday to





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Darts and laurels

Dart: To anti-abortion grifter, Carol Everett. Everett, a guest of local anti-abortionists, who was in town Tuesday to peddle her self-serving story—and her book—about her days as a corrupt director of a corrupt abortion clinic in Texas.

According to Everett, she raked in \$260,000 a year thanks to her profound gift for picking the pockets of trusting women who came to her clinic for medical advice. Everett's cash flow, and her belief in the freedom of choice, came to a halt when the clinic was shut down for performing abortions on women who weren't pregnant.

Everett now wants us to believe that, having found Christ, she's come to the realization that the devil made her do it. As the Church Lady might put it, "How Conveeenient!" Everett also wants us to believe that everyone who runs a clinic is as unethical as she was.

Every field of endeavor has its share of rip-off artists and unethical practicioners, but few would suggest, save opportunists, that every aberration is the norm. If nothing else, all of this gives you a little idea of the thinking process of the anti-abortion movement—especially the local wing.

We share the sentiments of Feminist Women's Health Center Director Brenda Joyner, who said in regard to Everett: "Her clinic was clearly an aberration." And North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Center Director Lynn Rosenthal, who said, "What Everett did was run a highly unethical business, and I'm glad she's not providing abortions anymore."

How unfortunate that Everett is now in the anti-abortion business—and swindling for Jesus.

Laurel: To Florida State University Professor Steve Goldstein. This week Goldstein was the deserving recipient of the Tobias Simon Pro Bono award. The award, named for late Miami attorney Tobias Simon, known for his vigorous opposition to the death penalty, is awarded yearly to attorneys who donate their labor free of charge to poor clients.

Following in the footsteps of Simon, Goldstein is best known for his dedication in representing death row inmates. But he also represents indigent clients in other matters. Through selfless dedication to his work, and to giving a few of the poor the legal representation they are systematically denied in our class-based legal justice system, Goldstein has proven to be an excellent legal role model.

Dart: To Australian Olympic team physician, Dr. Brian Sando, for unnecessarily sounding the (false) alarm to the country's basketball players that by playing against HIV-infected ex-Los Angeles Laker star Magic Johnson, they stood a "small risk" of becoming infected.

Johnson, they stood a "small risk" of becoming infected.

Strictly speaking, Sando is right. If, somehow, during the game Australian basketball players share an unsanitary hypodermic needle or have sex and exchange bodily fluids with Johnson, there's a chance they could become infected. Otherwise, according to medical experts, the chances are nil that any such thing could occur. Despite this, one Australian player has announced his withdrawal from the games.

Sando's irresponsibility has been condemned by the Australian Olympic Committee.

Needles to say, we concur.

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LETTERS .

Take a stand

Editor:

Students and faculty alike are appalled at the recent news of the proposed \$44 million cut by the Florida Senate. Florida A&M University students are forced to deal with overcrowded classes, less class offerings and still increased tuition. We have students that are in dire need of more need-based financial aid. Although the cost of higher education is increasing, the aid available for needy students is not. We are concerned and need our Legislature to work with us.

The state of Florida is ranked fourth largest in population in the U.S. yet it is 48th in funding for education, 50th in funding for health and rehabilitive services. It is time for us to start caring.

As constituents, we have to let our legislators know that an investment in education is key to Florida's future. Our penal system is overcrowded as it stands now. Without a chance at education, the need for increased penal systems will escalate.

By cutting the higher education budget by \$44 million, this state is cutting our future aid and the future of this state. Where will we be in the year 2000?

It's time for Rep. Lawson, Rep. Rudd and Sen. Walker to take a stand for higher education. The governor's overall plan is a good one. A strong voice from our delegation for what is right for all of the citizens of Florida will prove to be a strategic move for the future.

Daryl D. Parks, chairman Board of Directors Florida Student Association

Thoughts on Saddam

Editor

Now that it has been a full year since the start of Operation Desert Storm there seems to be much speculation over who actually won the war. Most American resentment derives from the fact that Saddam Hussein's regime remains in power.

While there appears to be a unilateral consensus amongst Americans to have Hussein ousted, we first must think about who his successor might be. Since the start of the Gulf War this has been ambiguous and remains so today.

Hussein's Baath regime helps maintain the balance of power and prevents a Shiite government sympathetic to Iran from seizing power. With the proliferation of high-tech conventional weapons (from the arsenal of the former Soviet Union) into

Iran, a renewed Iran-Iraq war is certainly a plausible contingency. Having Saddam Hussein in power, even on a short leash, may not be a very likeable situation, but it may be in the best interest of the United States in order to perpetuate the balance of power in this highly volatile, geopolitically significant region.

Aside from the unequivocal superiority and domination of the coalition's military forces, the accomplishments of the war must be analyzed to see who is indeed the victor. The annihilation of their nuclear technology, the liberation of Kuwait, the refusal to let a Third World oligarchy dictate global politics and the disallowing of Iraq, along with the Soviet Union, to hold a majority of the world's strategic oil reserves were all objectives of the coalition forces that were met and accomplished.

Saddam Hussein's number of days in power are limited. Economic sanctions are having a devastating effect on Iraq. Their economy, like Russia's, is facing hyperinflation. While there does not appear to be a food shortage like Russia's, there remains the inability of the masses to afford adequate food supplies as is faced in Russia Along with the problem of starvation is a lack of adequate health care.

All of the sanctions would be lifted if Hussein would only agree to sell his oil on the open market. Sooner of later the people of Iraq will realize this and get rid of Hussein themselves.

Joshua Bernstone

Mary Jane stinks

Editor

In regard to Mary Jane Ryals' commentary on Jan. 15 about the smell in the Capitol, what winks the most is her article.

While I agree there are a number of thing second with politics in our state, there are still many positive things. But instead of writing about some of these, such as the term-limit bill or the fact that after years we are finally closing many lax loopholes, she chose to write garbage.

Her opinionated references to prepubescent school kids, double-chinned Presbytarian preachers and Sen. Jim Scott's likeness to David Duke, along with the rest of her article, was neither informative educational, funny nor responsible journalism. Let me suggest that if she wishes to eliminate the smell. a more constructive and professional journalistic approach would be more productive than the approach taken.

David Fulghum

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intact, a millieu unto itself with lawyers, doctors and teachers living together.

'The perception of how to proceed in the world was a shared presumption. Everyone knew what was expected of them," he said.

An unintended consequence of integration has been the reduction of support systems and removal of role models that were once inherent in the black community, Dana Dennard says. The result has been a fragmentation of the black community.
"The standard of expectation has

changed," he added.

Re-opening this kind of communal dialogue is one of the aims of the bookstore and the Aakhet Human Development Center. The couple is trying to put isolated people back

in touch with each other.

'Traditionally, the psychology that we were taught, the Western mode or world view, states the individual is the focus.' Dana Dennard said. "What we have discovered in looking at our own philosophical history, the philosophical systems that sustained people of African descent ... is a community-based focus. We're saying it is the society that is the body, rather than the individual.

The Dennards have applied this philosophy and their psychological training to their work at the center. More a community resource center than a mental health center. the difference is their devotion to human growth and life skills.

. With clin. .l psychology the whole focus was on pathology and how you treat the pathology, how you fix the person," said Sharon Dennard

'What we have discovered in looking at our own philosophical systems that sustained people of African descent ... is a community-based focus.' - Dana Dennard

"We focus on human development, not getting rid of ailments," her husband added. Informal and familial, Aakhet offers group seminars, sometimes followed by a meal.

"What has happened (with the center) is we are responding to a community problem in a community fashion," Dana Dennard said. "It's not just a lecture format. We're going to talk, exchange ideas, and dialogue about what's going on," Sharon Dennard

Four groups are set to begin this year: a group for black women ages 18 to 30; a group for black women 31 and older; a black men group; and a 12-week program on childrearing for African-American parents.

'I'm excited about the parenting group," said Sharon Dennard. "I'm hoping that some cohesiveness will develop over the span of 12 weeks, so that they will take this and walk away with a network of people that they can interface with and share the information they gained from it."

If the Dennards' philosophical and psychological underpinnings are impressive, so is their dedication to the store as a community resource.

'We're about demonstrating that, yes, this can be done. The Amen-Ra center is going to be here, the Aakhet Center for Human Development is going to be here if we have to eat beans, because we understand that at a basic level it does so much more than just sell books," said Sharon Dennard.

Merchants of African ware facing hard times

BY CLAIRE COHEN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Business has been difficult for local merchants who specialize in African goods because of factors ranging from racism to the recession, and some say that's too bad for a town that could use a lot more awareness of African culture.

"What is lost is another arena for black people to develop their own agenda and carry it out," Dana Denard, who along with his wife Sharon owns the Amen Ra bookstore on South Adams Street, said Wednesday.

Over the past year, several African stores have come and gone, one has been unable to open, and several of those still operating have experienced difficulties to one degree

The owners cite a number of reasons why the businesses are floundering: a lingering recession and difficulties such stores naturally face, such as a limited market and problems obtaining the goods. Another factor is just plain bad luck, they say

First World Attractions on Basin Street, for example, has never been able to officially open. While potential customers have been drawn to the colorful building, owner Muntez Anlock has had a difficult time obtaining the type of inventory he feels would best reflect the art, craftsmanship, and music of Ethiopian and Rasta culture.

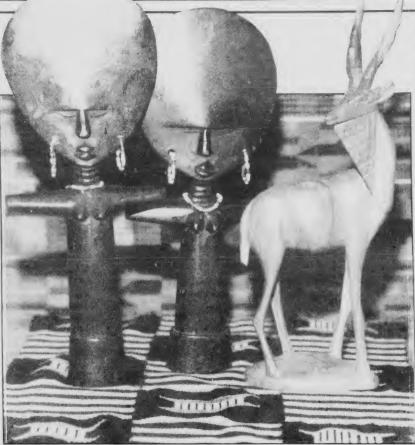
Florence Olorunnipa, former owner of Motherland African Boutique, said similar problems contributed to her business going

Fluctuating exchange rates and escalating prices in Nigeria resulted in rapidly increasing inventory costs, she said. And delays in U.S. Customs processing meant items were not always available at peak sales periods, such as holidays and African festivals.

'Merchandise was stuck in Miami for six months and I did not have them to sell at the Harambee Festival," Olorunnipa recalled, referring to the annual black arts festival in

But Olorunnipa said she had other problems, too-the kind common to small businesses of all kinds.

Both her store and Simply Unique-which specialized in clothing, fabrics and gifts before closing-began with space rented at separate Bargain Time locations. And both were forced to move to more expensive and less visible locations when the Bargain Time stores closed



Strike a pose

Above, women totems from Ghana and a wooden antelope from Kenya sit on a piece of Kente cloth; at right, a wooden mask carving from Ghana. African-made goods such as these can be found in Agyeiwa's African Boutique on South Monroe Street, one of several local stores that specialize in African wares

Olorunnipa said the move resulted in a smaller customer base and an increase in rent from \$270 to \$500 a month. Then, to add insult to injury, the store was burglarized. The costs of replacing stolen merchandise, repairing damage to the store and adding new security devices resulted in a debt Olorunnipa could not absorb. She said she still owes her landlord \$1,800.

In addition to the kind of problems that put Olorunnipa out of business, some merchants also pointed to another factor: the greater problem of a society that looks down on black

"It was a problem making people accept unfamiliar hair and clothing styles," Olorunnipa said. "It is hard to introduce new ideas to people.

Denard of the Amen-Ra bookstore agreed. "People who buy (African) clothes have trouble finding a place where it's acceptable to wear them," he said. "If they wear them to work, people say, 'Why are you wearing

"Even in the black community, children aren't encouraged to participate in African culture," he added.

The closing of Simply Unique and Motherland African Boutique, and the failure of First World Attractions to open, has resulted in more than a shortage of African goods available for purchase in Tallahassee

Denard said that's more than a shame.



'The bottom-line issue is the emphasis on African culture is very low in this country, he said.

But not all of the African merchants are going under.

The three stores still in operation have distinct lines of merchandise. Agyeiwa's African Boutique on South Monroe Street sells clothing, fabrics, jewelry and gifts. The

Turn to AFRICA, page 6

FSU alum hears from Lick—in space

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The crew of space-shuttle Discovery heard from Florida State University President Dale Lick while they circled the Earth Thursday

Lick sent his message to FSU alum and astronaut Norman Thagard, who is making his fourth and final trip into space

Congratulations and best wishes from all earthbound Seminoles. We are proud of you and the footprints you and the Discovery crew are leaving on the future. Have a safe trip," Lick said.

Thagard received an engineering science degree from FSU in 1965 and a master's degree the year later. The 1983 Grad-Made-Good is a decorated combat pilot. He joined NASA in 1978.

At the invitation of Thagard, Lick was in Cape Canaveral Wednesday to watch space-shuttle Discovery's launch. Before leaving for Washington D.C., Lick gave his message to NASA, who then relayed it to Thagard.

This year's first space-shuttle mission is to study the effect of weightlessness and space radiation on growth and procreation.

COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Legislator robbed

An attacker made off with a state representative's wallet after wrestling with the legislator for several minutes outside a Tallahassee lounge Wednesday night, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Thursday

The attacker was later found, but the representative didn't get his money back.

Rep. Harry Goode of Melbourne told TPD he had just parked his car in the parking lot of the State House Bar at 1355 Apalachee Parkway and was walking to the lounge when he was approached by a man who demanded his wallet.

When Goode refused, the man attacked him and they wrestled each other in the parking lot. During the scuffle, which took place at about 10:13 p.m., the attacker was able to get Goode's wallet but lost his own jacket. The assailant then ran away.

A TPD K-9 unit was able to track a scent to a dumpster behind Ross Deparatment Store at 1231 Apalachee Parkway where the wallet, minus the money, was found. A short time later, police officers spotted a man in the 1200 block of Apalachee Parkway who fit the suspect's description

The man, Benjamin Echols, denied any involvement in the robbery. However, investigating officers made contact with Echols' mother and girlfriend who identified the jacket left at the scene as Echols'

Echols, 28, of 2545 Brighton Road, was charged with strong arm robbery and taken to the Leon County Jail. He's being held on a \$50,000 bond.

Goode, 53, suffered lacerations to his left eye and behind his left ear. He was treated at the scene by emergency medical technicians and then taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where he was given further treatment and released

But she added that she has not escaped the problems other African store owners have had, including high overhead. As with Nigerian goods, the items she stocks from Ghana, the Ivory Coast and England have increased in price. The high prices of the articles, she

stated, are only the beginning. "I often have to call England and Africa to order

my goods and the calls are expensive," she said. Owusu, who said about 40 percent of her clientele is white, is still not drawing a salary from the store. She attributes her patience to her faith in God and

her understanding that while she waits to make a

profit, the store is still providing a service to the Tallahassee community

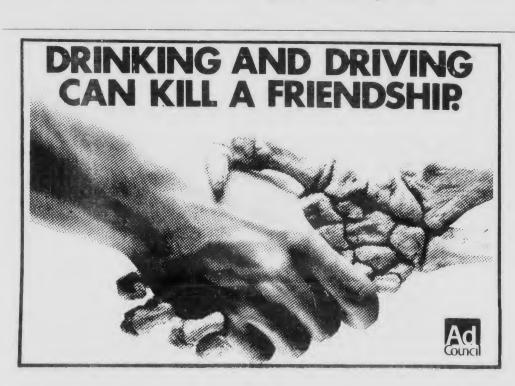
"I'm happy to have the opportunity to introduce people to African things," she said.

Africa from page 5

Know Thyself Art Gallery on South Adams Street, which is temporarily closed because of a fire, sells African, African-American, and Afro-Caribbean art. And Amen Ra's Bookstore sells books and greeting cards with African and African-American themes.

But while the African stores have established a niche in the cultural and business scenes in Tallahassee, large profits still appear to be a hope for the future and not a reality of the present.

Abenaa Owusu, owner of Agyeiwa's African Boutique, has been in business for almost four years and said the key to her relative success has been patience.





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Tally thrashes & twangs this weekend

BY MICK BUCHANAN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Club 506, that ever-mutating pleasure palace on the corner of Woodward and St. Augustine, has kept the faith and will be having live music on Friday nights again on a regular basis, starting tonight with Pit Fiend and Incision, two of Tallahassee's more raucous groups.

Pit Fiend is fronted by lead singer Eric Christiansen, who also happens to be the former managing editor of *The Talon*, Tallahassee Community College's campus newspaper. The band also consists of David Hart on lead and rhythm guitar, fellow guitarist Ron Meyer, bassist and vocalist Kevin Neilsen, and Eric Gray on drums.

"The band has been together for a year and we always enjoyed going to shows and slam dancing, but we didn't like it when they'd play slow songs," says Christiansen. "We didn't want any nursery rhyme songs, so we formed our own band, a kind of speed-thrash metal band."

Club 506 is now owned by Dennis Pimm, who purchased the club in late 1991. Pimm says he's committed to once again hosting live music on a regular basis, which should come as a big relief to local bands and their fans. According to head sound and light man Andrew Weiss—who has worked his magic for the Moon, Reel Rock Productions and the Eclipse—the club has been spruced up a bit.

"We've renovated the dance floor, tore out the ceiling and put in new trusses, added more lights, and put in a new sound system for dancing," he said.

Stay tuned for information on future shows, which include an appearance by underground faves the Impotent Sea Snakes on Feb. 7.

If thrash is not your thing, you might want to check out John Hammond, one of the best blues singers and players in America, who will preach to the faithful from the Club Downunder's stage Saturday night. Hammond has been on the road performing for over 30 years and over the course of his career has won a Grammy award, released over 20 albums, appeared on numerous anthologies, and contributed to the soundtracks for the movies Little Big Man and Matewan.

Hammond's influences range from Blind Willie McTell, Blind Boy Fuller and Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup to John Lee Hooker, Son House, and, of course, Robert Johnson.

and, of course, Robert Johnson.

Hammond won't be the only blues legend performing in Tallahassee Saturday night. The Grand Finale hosts Chicago piano master Henry Gray, whose two-fisted barrelhouse piano work powered Howlin' Wolf's band for over 20 years. Originally hailing from Kenner, Louisiana, Gray's piano playing has been a dominant, much-in-demand force on the Chicago scene since 1946. Gray has recorded with such legends as Jimmy Reed, Bo Diddley, Jimmy Rogers, Little Walter, and Billy Boy

Gray will be joined Saturday night by the husband-and-wife team of Martin and Jessica Simpson, who will have Finale's spotlight to themselves Friday night. Simpson is a British-born guitarist who works strongly in the English acoustic folk fingerpicking style and merges Celtic folk rock and Delta blues into a sinuous new synthesis. He and Jessica have been leading lights on the British folk scene for years,

Blues legend John Hammond graces the stage at the Club Downunder Saturday night. He'll bring three decades of touring and performing experience, and an intense understanding of the blues, of which he says, 'It's an American classical art form and I don't want to change it. I just want to be able to do it better, to do right by it.' Local saltwater dude Del Suggs opens.

with Martin pulling time with the legendary Fairport Convention, which gave birth to Richard and Linda Thompson, another husband-and-wife folk team and one with whom Martin and Jessica are often compared.

nese videos vault into action

Terminator 2: Judgement Day(1991) - Huge, and I mean HUGE sequel to the 1984 sleeper by James Cameron is everything that the film was hyped to be. This time Schwarzeneggar is back as a "benevolent" terminator sent from the future by revolutionary John Conner to save himself in his childhood from the new liquid metal terminator model. The loose ends of the time continuum are adequately sewn together and the story, for a sequel, is rather engaging. What this \$100-million-plus blockbuster apart is the most aweinspiring and original special effects since George Lucas' work on Star Wars. Granted, the idea of the "kinder and gentler" Schwarzeneggar is a bit hokey but the action sequences and visuals are so spectacular that the script's holes are barely noticeable. Very enjoyable fare from the near dead sci-fi genre.

Delirious(1991) - Classic example of a somewhat interesting premise being ruined in the hands of boobs. John Candy plays a soap opera writer who gets beaned on the noggin and wakes up in the mythical town he scripts for the show, including the characters he has created. What you'd think would be a scenario for some very peculiar and interesting events turns into something as trite and foolish as the daytime dramas themselves. Emma Samms and Mariel Hemingway play his love interests. Pass this one right on by.

Thelma And Louise(1991) - Excellent road film from Ridley Scott (Bladerunner, The Duellists), easily one of the 10 best of last year, is admirable for many reasons. In addition to Scott's always impressive camera, the film makes heroes (and action heroes at that!) out of two normal American women. Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis star as the two leads who, while on a weekend camping trip, run into typical macho asswipes turning their journey into tragedy. They are pursued across the southwestern United States (fine location shooting) as events and circumstances begin to pile up against them. Existential ending has turned off many viewers as well as prompting empty cries of "male bashing" but the film is brilliant,

distinctly because of these qualities Do not miss

Hollywood(1991) Hackneyed gags mixed with the old 'fish out of water" formula just about sums up this sitcom-type comedy curiously directed by Michael Caton-Jones (Scandal) where a medical doctor from Detroit (Michael J. Fox) takes off for California to set up a cosmetic surgery practice. His car runs off the road in some godawful hick town where he must serve community service for his reckless driving. Film might have worked if there were more eccentrics occupying the place (a la Twin Peaks or Northern Exposure) but the locals

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fortunately traveling the same road to hamminess and bad humor as Peter Sellers did after his first two Blake Edwards projects. Nielson mugs too much and begins to turn the once hilarious Drehin into the unfunny jerk on his television com-mercials. This does not mean the picture is without its fair share of The guffaws. usual Zucker/Abrahams' humor is here with all the slapstick and double entendres that you can swallow but the film comes nowhere near the



Arnie's the good guy in Terminator 2

are so cliched that Fox's whining and aggression (which is occasionally funny) toward his new environment are wasted. Sappy and predictable ending is no help either. Another bad comedy that's been embraced by the cretinous moviegoing public

Delta Force 3(1991) - Did anybody give a damn about the first

Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell Of Fear(1991) - Leslie Nielson returns as the ever-bumbling yet confident Frank Drebin, a modern day Inspector Clouseau, whose character is unoriginal for straight-out and consistent laughs. Worth a look but be in a damn good mood while you view

Dying Young(1991) - More like "Dying Slow" if you sit through all 90 minutes of this made for TV-ish cancer flick about a young rich male who hires that nauseatingly cute and awkward Julia Roberts to take care of him in his waning months. Lovers of this kind of mushy sap should have plenty of hankies at hand. For those of you with functioning brains, make sure the toilet



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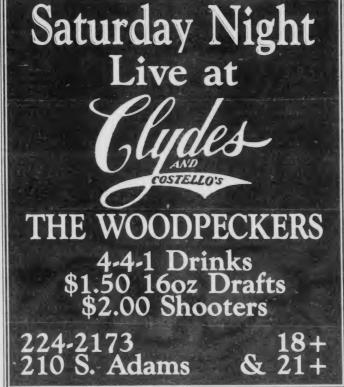
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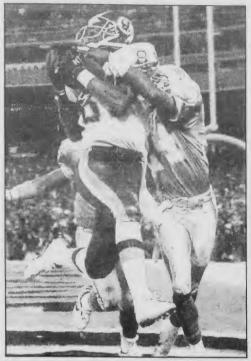
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Well, it's Super Bowl weekend and look who's back for another whipping. No, not the Denver Broncos. It's my old adversary, Kati Kairies

Three years have passed since we last went manoa-mano in late January, and I would be remiss not to point out that following consecutive losses to my formidable opponent, Big Mo was finally hooking up with the homeboy.

After predicting wins by Denver in Super Bowls XXI and XXII (my glue-sniffing addiction was heavier in those days), San Francisco came through for me with a 20-16 thriller over Cincinnati. Apathy toward the game reigned for two years (an expected rout in XXIV and an unexpected war during XXV), but now the chance for further redemption is here.

It's kind of ironic that you're siding with Buffalo Kati. Now you'll know precisely how the players feel when they botch their second bowl in a row.

Washington is just too good for the Bills. They're a veteran team, with numerous experienced Super Bowl participants. They finished 1991 with the NFL's best record, 14-2, and pummelled Atlanta and Detroit in the playoffs.

(Okay, so they have that stupid nickname. In

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Super Bowl XXVI Washington vs. Buffalo

That's what you think, phbtht!

BY KATI KAIRIES

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EMPRESS

There's an old saying in theater circles that goes something like this: "Bad dress, good show.

If the AFC championship game can be considered a dress rehearsal for the Super Bowl, the Buffalo Bills should put on one hell of a show Sunday. And they

should be taking their bows at the end as champs.

Notice I said "should." In the conference championship game with the Denver Broncos, the Bills looked more like duds than studs—a far cry from the lordly AFC rulers they were last year. Quarterback Jim Kelly racked up uncharacteristically low numbers and left the scoring to the defense and kicker Scott Norwood.

The Bills hardly looked like the team that led the AFC this year in points. The offense was a pallid shadow of its usual self, with Kelly connecting on 13-of-25 passes for a paltry 117 yards. Running back Thurman Thomas, who rushed for 1,407 yards in 15 games this season, eked out a mere 72 in the Bills' victory (and I use that term loosely) over the even more hapless Broncos.

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Thurman Thomas and the Bills make another run for the title.

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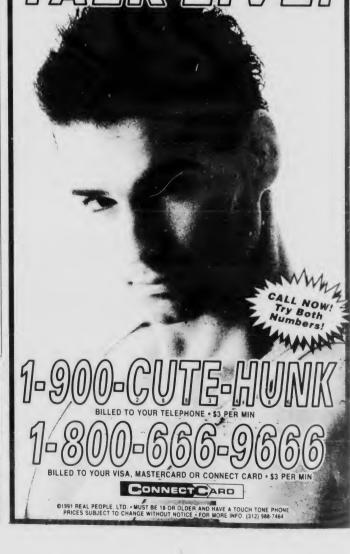
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deference to the Native Americans, the racist nickname will not be used here and instead the team will be referred to as just the 'Skins. I hope that one doesn't offend anyone in the Jewish community.)

Of the four 'Skins from the offense to make the Pro Bowl team, quarterback Mark Rypien has been the biggest surprise. Known for his tendency to choke, Ryp finally shook that tag this season. The guy still looks like a Neanderthal, but his field intelligence has evolved into one of the game's best.

He doesn't have the numbers of a Jim Kelly or Warren Moon, but Rypien gives the 'Skins a look of crispness on the field. When the guy throws those bombs to Gary Clark or Art Monk, it's perfect nearly every time. The fifth-year pro has completed 13 passes of 40 or more yards this season.

But the key to beating the Bills Sunday won't be how well Rypien throws the ball. A productive running attack will be the path to victory for Washington.

Defensing the 'Skins' ground game in the past was simple. The one-back offense revolved around Earnest Byner and stopping him put added pressure on Rypien. Byner racked up good numbers this year, 1,048 yards, but the midseason emergence of rookie Ricky Ervins and the unexpected reliability of veteran Gerald Riggs has head coach Joe Gibbs' offense simply dominating opponents.

Most overpowering is the offensive line, the Hogs.

Whereas some nicknames fade away (hopefully), the Hogs' continues to thrive John Riggins was busting up defenses when the unit was named and three weeks ago against the Falcons the squad lived up to the moniker, slopping around in the mud of R.F.K. Stadium and opening up huge holes for the backs.

I can hear Kati snickering now, 'There's no mud in the Metrodome, Jack.'

Yes, the sterile environs take away that advantage. But keep in mind Washington has a better winning percentage than the Bills when it comes to indoor games. One of the reasons for their success, inside or out, has been the defense

Fans know about the big stars-lineman Charles Mann, linebacker Wilbur Marshall, safety Darrell Green-but defense coordinator Richie Petitbon has his whole squad playing solid. In their two playoff wins, the 'Skins didn't allow a point in the final two quarters. That made eight times this season they have accomplished the feat and overall in 18 games the defense has held teams to a total of 113 second-half

Finally, there's the special teams. Please don't try to tell me that Buffalo's is better than Washington's, Kati. Kicker Chip Lohmiller led the league with 149 points and hit 12 of 22 attempts from 40 yards or further. What has the Bills' Scott Norwoodn't done in the past year? Oh yeah, now I remember.

Kati, at least we agree on one important pointthis Super Bowl will be a headbanger. Unfortunately for Buffalo backers, Washington will wallop those Bills 38-27.

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Star receivers Andre Reed and James Lofton fared even worse-between them, they managed only three catches for 30 yards. Those are wretched, sad numbers for a team that averaged 390 yards per game this

It was a fluke. Either that, or an elaborate ploy to lull the Washington Redskins into a false sense of security. Because the Bills are a team with more than talent on their side-they've got Destiny.

Anybody wno's followed Super Bowl previews in the Flambeau over the past few years, knows that I always claim that fate smiles on my pick. They also know that I am 2-1 over my opposite number, Jack Clifford. Call it women's intuition. Call it Kismet. Whatever you call it, it's telling me the Bills will triumph over the team with the politically incorrect

For the Bills to hold the spotlight, their vaunted defense will have to play their hearts out. Inspired by veteran linebacker Cornelius Bennett, and led by defensive end Bruce Smith and nose tackle Jeff Wright, the Bills defense has gelled into a potent threat to enemy quarterbacks. They'll have their hands full with Washington's Mark Rypien and his fleet corps of receivers, but they'll rise to the challenge of facing Washington's offensive line, the Hogs.

I know my adversary will be singing (oinking?) the Hogs' praises. They are indeed a fearsome bunch of porkers. But, yo, Jack, ain't gonna be no mud to waller in in the Metrodome.

With Jim Kelly at the helm, it should be pretty smooth sailing for the offense. No doubt Thurman Thomas, Andre Reed and James Lofton will want to wipe the memory of the conference championship game from their minds, so they'll be playing like men possessed. And they will be possessed-remember that destiny thing?

It was written in the wind that blows over Rich Stadium in Buffalo and RFK Stadium in D.C., that these two teams should meet come Sunday. For Buffalo, it's an encore from last year's show, a heartbreaking loss to the New York Giants. For the 'Skins, it's their fifth opening night on a stage they know better than almost any team in football. If both teams play at the peak of their considerable powers, Super Bowl XXVI ought to be boffo.

And the Bills will walk off with the big prize, after they upstage Washington 28-21.







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FSU buzzes past Yellow Jackets; Kennedy ties conference mark

BY MARK NESSMITH

STAFF WRITER

ATLANTA—The Florida State Seminoles (11-4, 4-2) notched their fourth Atlantic Coast Conference road win Thursday night against the 18th-ranked Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

FSU, led by freshman guard Bob Sura's 18 points, won 83-79 to make the Seminoles' Pat Kennedy only the second coach in the history of the ACC to win four road games in his team's inaugural ACC season.

Kennedy could be following the road success of one of FSU's, and the country's, more notable coaches.

"(FSU football coach) Bobby Bowden told me that one way to make a name for yourself is to be king of the road," Kennedy said after the game. But this road win, like the others this season, didn't come easily as the Seminoles had to overcome an early deficit.

By the 10-minute mark of the first half, Tech had built a 10-point lead at 29-19. The Jackets would hold on to the lead until four minutes had lapsed in the second half when the Seminoles used a 27-7 run to take charge of the game.

Tech coach Bobby Cremins, along with a home crowd of 9,887, thought his team had the Seminoles under control.

"We're disappointed we lost the game," Cremins said. "But Florida State's an amazing team. They're a miracle team. I thought we had the game under

control \dots Bobby Sura hit some great shots and we went cold.'

Sura, who scored 11 in the second half, said his team is playing with confidence, both on the road and when they're behind

"I think our previous road wins helped us because we've been down by 15 before," Sura said. "And we got down by a bunch here too. We just came back every time and played good, confident basketball. Our guys are just playing with a lot of heart."

Forward Rodney Dobard scored 14 for FSU despite having to sit out the last 10 minutes after he aggravated a knee injury. Sam Cassell (11), Charlie Ward (11), Doug Edwards (10, 9 rebounds) and Chuck Graham were the other Seminoles scoring in double figures.

Sophomore center Andre Reid scored 9 and pulled down 7 rebounds. Reid nailed two key free throws inside the three-minute mark.

Georgia Tech was led by senior guard John Barry, who had a career-high 32 points.

Former Seminole quarterback Casey Weldon watched the game from courtside and was impressed with his schoolmates.

"You better put this team away if you got the talent because they're always on it," Weldon said. "They fight."



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BY PAUL SHIRER STAFF WRITER

The battle for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference is well into the 'heated-up'' stage, and Florida A&M is certainly in the mix. But the Rattlers can ill-afford a loss to South Carolina State at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday at Gaither Gym.

"It's really crucial that we win at home," FAMU coach Willie Booker said. "It's the only way we can stay in the thick of things."

Things are thick at present. Delaware State and North Carolina

A&T lead the league at 5-1, Coppin State is 4-1 and FAMU is 4-2. There are no favorites, it's simply a year

Any one of these teams can win it," Booker said. "All of them have the ability."

Many in the pre-season believed it was FAMU that had the best team. It may be the case, but the Rattlers' lack of a true point guard has hurt up to this point.

Still, Reggie Finney, who's moved from his normal No. 2 or No. 3 spot to help out at point, believes the Rattlers can overcome this void.

"We'll be alright," Finney said. "We just need to get confidence in some of the younger players. We've been telling them in practice to just settle down and they've gotten better. We have a strong bench, it's just young and needs experience.'

Saturday, the Rattlers should gain an easy win over South Carolina State, which is just 4-15 overall and 1-5 in the MEAC. But Booker is a bit leary.

"South Carolina is like Coppin State and Howard," Booker said. 'They can be pretty good.'

FAMU lost to Coppin State on a three-pointer at the buzzer last Saturday and beat Howard last

After Saturdy, the Rattlers will have a big test against North Carolina State at home Monday night. The game will mark the end of FAMU's five-game home stand. The Rattlers will then go on the road for five straight games

"We have to win these two games at home," Booker said. "We have to go on the road and play at Howard, at Morgan State after this."





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you meet today seems to have it all. Be your most charming.
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Lady 'Noles want to keep streak alive

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER
Florida State coach Marynell Meadors said her team has finally gelled and will carry the momentum of the last two ACC wins to take on 25th-ranked North Carolina Saturday afternoon.

"I feel like this team has finally come togethereverybody in the lineup has taken on their roles and knows how to benefit the team." Meadors said Thursday. "We're playing pretty well-aggressively but under control- and we're taking care of the basketball.'

Gaining a 9-5 record (4-4 in the ACC) and a little respect to show for it, the Seminoles knocked off (then No. 16) North Carolina State then dropped Duke by 12 points this past week. Meadors said the difference between those wins and earlier letdowns this season was the team's ability to play well under pressure.

'We came right out of the chutes against Duke, which gave us a lot of confidence, but then we were able to keep control of the ball," Meadors said. "Against N.C. State, we played well under pressure because they've got some tremendous athletes, yet we maintained our composure to win it - which we hadn't done this year

Balanced scoring and the emergence of another reliable post player has not hurt FSU's chances either. With three players averaging above 14 points per game, the addition of 6-foot-6 Mary Berryhill to the scoring arsenal has other coaches taking notice.

"FSU has an excellent team, they are very talanted and very well-coached, so we're expecting a tough game Saturday," said North Carolina Coach Sylvia Hatchell. "We're going to have to play as good a transition game as we've played against $(No.\ 1)$ Maryland and $(No.\ 2)$ Virginia, because that's where they can hurt us. We'll have to respect their defense.

UNC is 14-2 overall and 4-2 in the ACC, with losses only to Virginia and top-ranked Maryland by 4 points at College Park. The Tar Heels beat No. 20 N.C. State Wednesday night in overtime.

The 1 p.m. match-up in the Leon County Civic Center will be the front-end of a double-header, as the FSU men's team meets the Tar Heels at 4 p.m.

Abortion from page 1

in state government and they will see abortion to its

Furthermore, there is a slim chance, like in nearby Louisiana, that even with a privacy clause in the state's constitution, a legislator could take the clause to court by introducing more restrictive abortion legislation.

Louisiana is ranked as the most likely state to overturn a woman's right to legalized abortion. Currently there are only 13 abortion providers for 1,053,000 women at risk, and neither the governor, House nor Senate is in support of legal abortion.

"If Roe is overturned, our extremely restrictive laws will be passed and women will go back to the pre-Roe days of seeking illegal abortions or out-of-state abortions if they have money," said Louisiana Choice Director Ann Schiffman in a telephone interview from

Baton Rouge.

"I think women will naturally gravitate towards Florida and not all of them will be able to afford it, so people will return to the days of underground travel for these women to insure a safe, legal abortion, Schiffman added.

The rest of the South is well represented in the list of women at high risk of losing their rights. Also ranked in the first 10 to go are West Virginia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Alabama, with Kentucky and Tennessee not far behind. Only Georgia, Florida and North Carolina are at low risk of losing their rights.

With this in mind, it is easy to imagine Florida as the destination for women who are seeking to end their pregnancies, according to Rosenthal.

"Florida's health care providers are committed to seeing that women have access to safe, legal abortions. We may help to arrange their travel or see that they make it through the state, but we are determined to insure that they have access," she said.



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Redskins burst Bills' bubble (see page 8)

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City commission elections

Local government decisions make big difference in students' lives

BY JAY SCHROER

Florida State University sophomore Eric Doskocil says he doesn't plan on voting in the upcoming city commission elections

Tm registered in Jacksonville. Doskocil said Sunday. "I'd rather vote on stuff there, 'cause I feel that's my home more than here

Doskocil's attitude isn't out of the ordinary. Despite the fact that many local government decisions directly affect their lives, local college students typically stay away from the polls when it comes to local government races

Leon County Elections Supervisor Ion Sancho says that's too bad. There are good reasons for students to become involved locally

What about parking, utility payments and deposits, free speech issues?" he asked Sunday. "By not voting, students are saving, 'Keep on treating us just the way you are, keep on raising tuition, keep on taking away our rights

And beyond the specific issues of this election, Sancho said college is a time in students' lives when they are establishing many life-long pat terns to live by, and it's important for students to get into the habit of voting now.

Tregister so many people at 30 or 40 who say they are embarrassed they've never voted before," he said.

The Feb. 4 elections cover two city commission seats and a referendum on coal-powered utilities.

Incumbent Jack McLean is seek



ing re-election to City Com mission Seat 2 Although Tallahassee's two univer sities are self contained in some areas such as recrea

tion facilities. McLean says there are many local issues students care about, including utility costs and the bus system.

"Everybody is paying for local government, including students," McLean said. "They should participate in deciding who will spend that money.

Cliff Thaell, who organized the Clean Energy Coalition—one of the groups that helped get the coal referendum on the ballot-said the utility issue has a double impact on

Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho (left) says students should be concerned about decisions made in City Hall (above).

students.

Not only do students pay for utilities directly, Thaell said, but in creases in utility costs to Florida State University, a major user of the city's utilities, may be passed along through increases in tuition

John Gibby, a challenger for City Commission Seat 1, said it's important for people to break the attitude that their vote doesn't matter. Ac cording to Gibby, people's votes are

Turn to VOTE, page 3

Proposals would set up rape prevention, recovery programs

BY AMY ELLERSON

NEWS EDITOR

The University of South Florida received failing grades Friday for its handling of sexual assault allegations against a star basketball player, and the Board of Regents says it's just one more indication that major changes—like the proposals before the Legislature now-are needed in treating rape at all state universities

The USF episode with basketball star Marvin Taylor, which spanned two years and resulted in one alleged victim dropping out of school, has prompted a far reaching proposal sponsored by the Legislative Women's Caucus.

The proposal, which would cost the state approximately \$1.1 million, would set up new sexual assault programs at each university for addressing rape prevention, education and

"I think that particularly in the area of victim advocacy, all universities need to do better," BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said Sunday "As a system we need to be stronger... . We need to be there to help the victim through.

A BOR staff committee that was formed in December to investigate sexual assault allegations at USF declared in a 60-page report that the administration made bad management decisions and treated students unfairly.

"The university did not handle it well," said Riordan, a member of the committee. "Six women filed complaints against him, enduring everything from being kicked in the stomach to sexual battery to being hit in the rear with a bat nothing was done.

The entire saga is clearly one that the Board would like to ensure never happens again. And one way of doing just that has been to lobby for passage of the women's caucus proposal this Legislative session.

The proposal asks that each university be given \$10,000 for training security personnel, residence hall staff, counselors and judicial officers to work with sexual assault survivors. It also calls on \$100,000 in matching grants to be awarded to university faculty, staff and students who come up with innovative ways of preventing and educating about sexual assault

In addition, the plan would give \$40,500 to cover rape victims' medical examinations at local hospitals. The cost is currently \$300 for federally approved examinations used to prosecute rapists. The cost is waived if the victim agrees on the spot to press charges, but rape counselors argue most victims are not able to make that decision so soon after being assaulted.

"We saw that (the cost) may very easily deter someone who might not want to prosecute right away but wants to have the evidence anyway," said Jennifer Buchanan, chair of a sexual assault task force set up this summer at Florida State University.

Turn to RAPE, page 3

Cawthon residents not digging cold showers

Most people have experienced the eye-opening chill of a cold shower at least once in their lives, but residents of Florida State University's Cawthon Hall say they've experienced the thrill a few too many times in the past week and a half.

The problem started Jan. 17 when Cawthon's hot water system broke down. FSU's housing office promised a quick fix, but as of Sunday evening, Cawthon's 250 residents were still waiting for the hot water to return.

Cliff Gephart, a junior accounting major living at Cawthon, said he's had it up to here with cold showers

"Everyone's been terribly inconvenienced," Gephart said Sunday. "It's ridiculous."

Cawthon residents have been told the hot water system will be repaired once a replacement part arrives from the manufacturer. Housing officials expect the part to arrive today, but students are pessimistic since the date for the repair has already been delayed several times.

Gephart said he went to the housing office last week

to complain, but officials there offered no help.

'The wheels were moving too slowly. I tried to talk to the assistant director of housing (Bill Burig), but he just blew me off," Gephart said.

Gephart and other students think they should get a partial refund on their housing fees for their troubles, but housing officials have not complied. Students pay \$980 per sememster to live in Cawthon

According to FSU Associate Director of Student Affairs Phyllis McCluskey-Titus, the housing office is trying its best to correct the problem.

"We understand that it's a problem—especially at this time of year," she said Sunday "We're doing everthing we can.

In a memo sent to Cawthon residents Friday, housing officials maintained that the hot water supply to the dorm is still 90 degrees, but residents say that's just not so. Normally, campus hot water is about 120

There is some hot water," junior biochemistry major Valerie Gallion said. "You'll take a shower and it will be hot for a few minutes, and then you'll freeze.

IN BRIEF

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THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE meets every Monday at 8 in 323 new FSU Union. For more info call 561-0250 or 224-3584

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets every Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 in the FSU Union ballroom. For more info 878-7699.

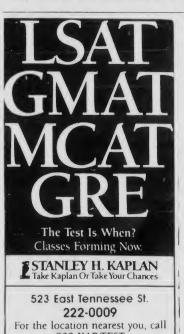
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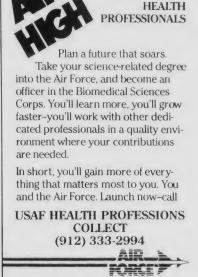
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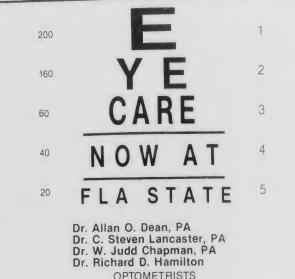
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important for clean air and a better environment.

Students should show an interest in the community they live in," he said. "Also, do they want their children to come to FSU 20 years from now and see the city destroyed?'

And according to Sancho, there have been elections where students made a difference. He cited the replacement of incumbent Sheriff Ray Hamlin that took place back in the '60s after allegations of brutality against student protestors were brought to

Sancho added it's a shame there has to be a controversial issue to get students interested in participating

"The vested interests, those people who benefit from the system, they do vote," he said.

Sancho also addressed the confusion some students have over residency requirements.

According to Sancho, residency status for the purpose of voting only requires an intent to live in the district, and attending any of the local universities is enough.

Voting here does not affect student tuition or financial aid status. If students are already registered in their home town, they can register here and the elections office will inform their old district of the change.

However, the registration deadline is 30 days before an election, so if students haven't already registered

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-lon Sancho, Leon County elections supervisor

in Leon County, they'll have to sit out this election. Sancho added it's important to look beyond any single facet of the upcoming election.

"Instead of looking for a pretty face or a sexy issue in the campaigns, I think it's important to look at the process," he said.

By voting, Sancho added, students are saying that they are going to make their own decisions and take control of their lives

FSU student Sandra Whitehead is registered here and plans to vote Feb. 4. She said it irritates her to hear so many students gripe while so few vote.

"If you don't partitipate, you don't have a right to complain about it," she said.

And noting that most students will spend several years here getting their degree, she added, "If you live here, you might as well pay attention.

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The last and most costly request in the proposal asks that \$100,000 be given to each university to establish a sexual assault recovery center, staffed with trained counselors in sexual assault and incest recovery.

It's these victim advocates that Riordan and Buchanan say would have a large impact in encouraging more students to report rape. According to Riordan, no more than 11 rapes are officially reported at the state's universities each year, yet national figures estimate that one in five female students is raped while in college.

"We need to have a victim's advocate with victims" hours. People don't get raped between 9 and 5, Monday through Friday," Riordan said. "It has to be a professional counselor who has to be on call all

FSU, which tallies rape reports made to any university official as well as campus police, usually reports two to three times more sexual batteries having occurred on its campus than any other state university, according to Riordan.

"Why is that? Because more rapes happen there? No," Riordan said. "I think there's a tradition of awareness at FSU dating back to (serial killer Ted) that leads to students coming forward."

Nevertheless, Riordan said not enough is being done to help rape victims throughout the university

"This is a deadly, serious crime that leaves women who undergo it marked for years psychologically," he said. "It takes the university holding your hand and helping you get through it."

Buchanan echoed the same need for more university assistance to rape victims.

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raped end up leaving and withdrawing from school," Buchanan said. "The programs are absolutely vital."

Vital or not, however, Riordan said it will be tough to convince the Legislature to fund the requested programs. One reason, he said, is that there are so few rapes reported at universities, making it difficult to prove how big of a problem the crime is on campuses

And there's also the economy.

"This is a recession and it's extremely hard to get anything funded in the area of student affairs," Riordan added.

Dean of Student Affairs at Florida A&M University Richard Flamer said there were no reports of rape on campus last year, but the university is putting out an education campaign encouraging students to come forward if it happens.

He added he's very supportive of a victim's advocacy center for FAMU

"I can imagine there are some assaults or attempts not only on campus but in the city as well, and because of the fear of what might happen to them if they report it they don't," Flamer said. "Victim advocacy, I think, is very important.'

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Halcion hallucinations: The reality behind Barfonomics?

BY JACK MCCARTHY MANAGING EDITOR

Drugstore cowboys

Are George Bush and Secretary of State Jim Baker wigged-out junkies-or something close to it? If you asked former Richard Nixon speech writer Benjamin Stein, the answer would be: quite possibly.

Stein turned up on numerous talk shows last week, sounding the alarm about George Bush, neojunkie. Stein says he was appalled to learn that both Bush and Baker are admitted users of the controversial psychoactive drug, Halcion. The drug, marketed as a sleeping pill, was recently pulled off the shelves in Britain because of its dangerous side effects.

Stein's description of Halcion's powerful alteration of personality helps explain much about the barfheard-round-the world.

The former Nixon speechwriter is intimate with the subject. He says he was walking around in a daze on the stuff for several years and compares its high and effects to heroin. In a column which appeared in Friday's Miami Herald, Stein describes his drug experience with the the expertise of a Republican William Burroughs:

"When Halcion hits you, it's as if an angel of the lord appears . . . nirvana and the warm arms of mother are all waiting for you." He wasn't talking Barbara either.

But, Stein notes, the drug doesn't .. just do its magic and disappear." Indeed, his description of its side effects explains much about George Bush's manic-depressive style and the famous Japan flip-out.

'Without it, sleep is almost impossible. I felt depressed and often suicidal for days after taking it. It clouds judgement and forecloses careful analysis." And get this:

"It makes the user alternately supremely confident and then panicky with unnameable dread.' If this isn't a portrait of George

Bush (Baker we hardly ever see, so it's hard to evaluate his symptoms) these last couple of years, I don't

Mainlining at the White House

Drug using at the White House is nothing new. Numerous books have documented the fact that Jack and Jackie Kennedy frequently had a doctor-to-the-stars type shoot them up with vitamin B-12 and speed.

According to Stein, the practice of drug use continued at the Nixon White House. Referring to his days as a Nixon speech writer, Stein

'I walked into the office of the White House physician one day I noticed a surgical-steel tray laden with filled syringes, their needles dripping . . . I asked the corpsmen loading the tray what it was all about. He said it was for someone 'over there' jerking his thumb toward the White House

"He said it was for someone who needs to have his head clear but in obvious reference to Richard Nixon.

I quite agree with Stein's conclusion: "A president with a chemical between himself and reality is the last thing that America needs . Wake up, Mr. President, we need you on the job. And if you need the drug to sleep when you travel, maybe you just need to stay home.'

Perhaps a 12-step program for Bush is in order.

JFK Fever

Speaking of drug-induced euporia

Spaced out on cold medicine last Friday night, I woke up about 2 a.m. just in time to catch a panel discussion on, I think I have this right, "JFK as Cinema." It was a real hoot. The highlight was a series of angry exchanges between organized crime expert Dan Moldea and Col. L. Fletcher Prouty, the man who Oliver Stone based his Mr.





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X character on.

Prouty is obviously Whenever a panelist or questioner in the audience asked a question, he went off on an interesting, but irrelevant tangent about plots hatched in the Pentagon during his tenure as liason beween the CIA and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Moldea kept asserting that New Orleans D.A. Jim Garrison was "in the pocket and on the payroll of Carlos Marcello," noting that Garrison was indicted for taking a payoff from Marcello's henchmen in the pinball industry. He failed to note, however-and Prouty was too out of it to remind him-that Garrison was acquitted of the charges.

Prouty, as does Oliver Stone, as does Jim Garrison, argued that the 'Mob did it" theory was a diver-

sionary tactic peddled by the cabalist who organized Kennedy's demise. In other words the mob, like Lee Harvey Oswald, was just a

This line of debate was prompted by the startling allegations last week by Tampa mob attorney Frank Ragano, who once represented late corrupt teamster union chief Jimmy Hoffa and Tampa-based mafioso Santos Trafficante.

Ragano claimed he transmitted a request from Hoffa to Trafficante to eliminate with extreme prejudice John Fitzgerald Kennedy, whose Attorney General Bobby was doing all he could to put both corrupt men behind bars. Ragano says he thought Hoffa was just blowing off

steam until Kennedy was hit

Oliver Stone, sounding like a religous sectarian, if not a lunatic. responded to the Ragano allegation with an appalling press conference where he denounced the notion that organized crime was involved.

Come on Stone. It's one thing to say the conspiracy went higher up, but to argue the mob didr t have the capacity to carry off an assassination is naive. Why the hell does Stone think the CIA contracted with organized crime to kill a tim?

And besides, like the Watergate scandal, the way to the top of the conspiracy is to begin at the bottom Moldea did make a good point by expressing outrage that no official government investigative agency has formally interviewed Ragano who says he's worried about being killed for opening up his mouth

I've also had it with Moldea and others, who claim it's preposterous to believe the military or the CIA could have been involved in Kennedy's murder.

Don't they know Kennedy allowed that marvelous film Sever Days in May-about a military coup in the U.S.-to be shot at the White House because he feared just such an event? That Bobby Kennedy told Khruschev during the Cuban missile crisis that the president feared a coup if he didn't withdraw Soviet missiles from Cuba?

And haven't they heard G Gor don Liddy brag about how he and fellow Watergate conspirator E Howard Hunt devised : plan to murder syndicated columnist Jack Anderson? Or that Richa & Nixon actually worried his reclection team lurked behind the 1968 shooting of George Wallace? That J. Edgar Hoover talked bout "neutralizing" Martin Luther King as though he were talking about the weather?

It's enough to drive one to shoot up Halcion.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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The agreement allowing Mark Urbanski-son of the former president of The Tribune Co.—to plead to lesser charges will be filed in court Monday, an unidentified official in the case told the newspaper.

Urbanski, a former Florida State University student could face up to 12 years in prison if convicted of the charges he now faces.

If it is accepted by the court, the arrangement would allow Urbanski to plead guilty to a felony charge of tampering with evidence and a misdemeanor charge of failing to report a rape.

He currently faces one count of sexual battery in addition to one count of tampering with evidence.

The misdemeanor charge in the proposed agreement carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail. The felony tampering charge carries a maximum five-year sentence, but sentencing guidelines call for the court to impose probation or house arrest.

Urbanski, 25, and Carl Allison, 26, are accused in the sexual assault of a 21-year-old Clearwater woman on April 27 at Urbanski's parents' home. Urbanski's father, James Urbanski, and his mother weren't home at the time.

Allison is charged with three counts of sexual battery and one count each of delivering LSD to the alleged victim, petty theft of her driver's license and tampering with evidence.



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The attack came just as a radio appeal was being broadcast from the pon complaining that the other former Soviet republics were ignoring to plight of the embattled Nagorno Karabakh territory.

Nagorno Karabakh is a predominately Armenian region inside the public of Azerbaijan, and east of the Armenian-Azerbaijani border. BOGOTA, Colombia—Colombian rebels killed seven soldiers anday in an assault on an army barracks as the military and rebels apped up attacks two weeks before peace talks are scheduled to resume. Rebels attacked the military barracks in Casabe, 150 miles north of bugota, killing seven soldiers and wounding four as the army began the ond day of a counterinsurgency campaign in the thick jungles of the mountainous north, Radio Station RCN said.

ROME—Chinese Prime Minister Li Peng arrived in Rome late anday at the beginning of an 11-day visit to Western Europe and the imted States, his trip to the West since the 1989 crackdown on student dissidents protesting in Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

Human rights activists staged a sit-in outside the Chinese embassy in Rome, blaming Li for the violent suppression of the democracy movement in June 1989 and criticizing the Italian government for having invited him. The demonstrators carried placards calling Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti and Li "blood brothers."

Li is seeking renewed diplomatic prestige for China in his four-country Europe tour and in a U.N. meeting with **President Bush** and other world leaders

TOKYO—Japan's Imperial Army was directly involved in the daily management of military brothels in occupied Asian countries during World War II, overseeing everything from medical treatment of women forced into prostitution to setting fees for their services, records obtained by the Kyodo News Service showed Monday.

Two reports by Americans who interrogated 20 Korean women dragooned into becoming "comfort girls" in Burma indicated the Japanese brothel owners operated on detailed instructions from the now-defunct military

nation

NEW YORK—The man who alleged that Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton had extramarital affairs with five women has admitted to not having evidence supporting the claim and dropped his lawsuit, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday.

The Feb. 3 issue of Newsweek also challenges the credibility of a woman who told a supermarket tabloid newspaper she had a 12-year affair with the Arkansas governor—widely considered the front-runner in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. Clinton was scheduled to appear Sunday night on television's "60 Minutes."

GLEN ELLYN, Ill.—A backer of Republican presidential candidate David Duke says supporters expect to file nominating petitions Tuesday to put the former Ku Klux Klan leader and Nazi sympathizer on the Illinois primary ballot

"I think we're knocking on the door," said Duke volunteer Jarl Carlsson Sunday. "I'm optimistic. I think people really want to facilitate the Democratic process."

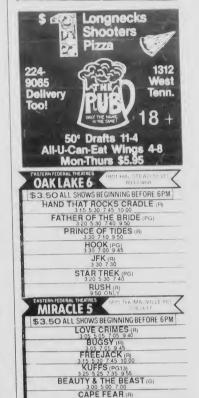
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ORLANDO—Florida Democrats have denounced the president's decision to warn Fidel Castrol's government of vessels heading from Florida to Cuba.

Calling the move a "partnership with the criminal government of Cuba," the party's State Executive Committee passed a resolution condemning Bush's decision to give Cuba information on potential raids.

"It's ridiculous for our government to become the bodyguard for Fidel Castro," said Elio Muller Jr., a Tampa exile leader who is state committeeman to the executive committee.

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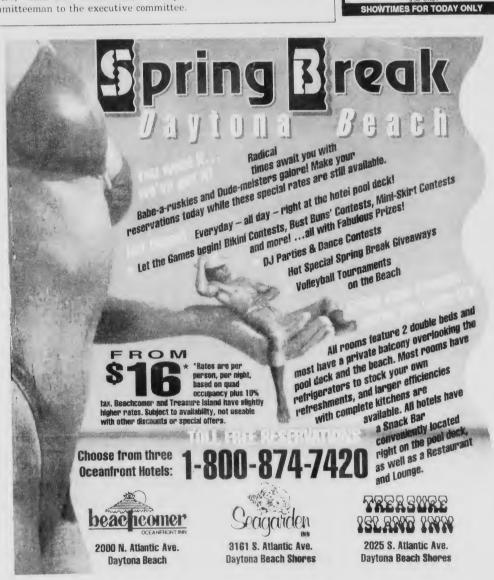




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MINNEAPOLIS-The Washington Redskins, parlaying the radar-like passing of Mark Rypien with a backbreaking interception by Kurt Gouveia on the opening play of the second half, defeated the Buffalo Bills 37-24 Sunday to win their third Super Bowl.

In a game far more one-sided than the score indicated, Buffalo became the third team to lose two straight Super Bowls, joining Minnesota and Denver. Buffalo's troubles were in large part due to Washington's success in shackling superstars Jim Kelly and Thurman Thomas.

Kelly, who threw 33 touchdown passes during the regular season, turned the ball over five times with four interceptions and a fumble. Thomas, the NFL leader in yards from scrimmage, was never a factor and embarrassed himself by misplacing his helmet and missing Buffalo's first two offensive plays.

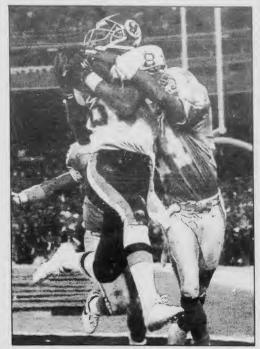
Rypien threw for two touchdowns and consistently riddled Buffalo's secondary with his strong and accurate arm. Rypien, the Most Valuable Player, completed 18 of 33 passes for 292 yards, as the Redskins ended their season at 17-2.

Kelly was 28 of 58 for 275 yards, the 58 attempts breaking a Super Bowl record by 8. Buffalo finished with a 16-4 record.

Before a national television audience of possibly 120 million, Washington extended the NFC's streak of victories in the Super Bowl to Washington extended the NFC's streak of victories in the Super Bowl to eight. And after two exciting NFL title games in the last three years Sunday's result marked a return to the Super Bowl's traditional blowout.

The Redskins built a 17-0 lead at the half, one that could easily have been larger, and then sealed the game with one big play and one big drive in the third

Needing a spark to start the second half, Buffalo's



Washington stomped Buffalo

first play of the third quarter turned into a disaster when Kelly's pass was intercepted by Gouveia. The linebacker's 23-yard return to the Bills' 2-yard line set up Gerald Riggs' second touchdown on the next play, giving the Redskins an all but unbeatable lead. Then, after the Bills rallied to within 14 points late

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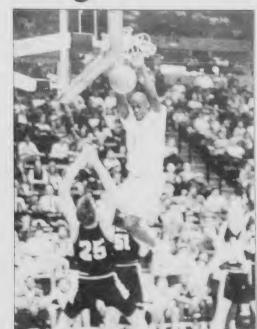
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N. State Coach Les Robinson aisc attributed the " nack of offense to kennedy a defensive

har last whipped as good. We didn't adjust woll They press, Robinson said They ve got some rouse athletes and quite Frankly I knew they were do of the a very good basketball team

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Frustrating times for FAMU

BY PAUL SHIRER

It's an awfully nerve-wrenching pattern the Florida A&M players have set for coach Willie Booker: Grab a substantial lead with around 10 minutes left, slowly

squander it, then lose by a



Twice in the last three FAMU games this scenario has taken place, most recently Saturday night against South Carolina State when the Rattlers' 14-point lead midway through the second half

dissipated into a 70-69 loss at Gaither Gym

What else could it yield but frustration for Booker? 'We just can't play 30 or 35 minutes a game," he said. "We just have to keep banging until we get it

The banging continues tonight at 8 p.m. at Gaither when the Rattlers, 7-10 overall and 4-3 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, take on league co-leader North Carolina A&T

"It's going to be another tough game for us," Booker "They're a little tougher than South Carolina

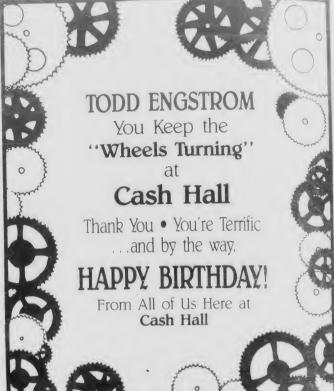
The Aggies will no doubt adopt a simple success formula used to beat FAMU-use a full-court-trap press to frustrate the inexperienced point guards.

"I think everyone knows what to do," Booker said. "All you have to do is read the paper. In Australia everbyody knows that. We just have to keep working with our guards.

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"When Darrell fouled out that's when the trouble began," Booker said "Based on substitutions that's when (other teams) trap. Some people can't handle the ball well or pass the ball well.

Still, Booker believes he has time to work out a solution. It involves the continued development of both Williams and freshman Kevin Colson. Using the much-valued Reggie Finney at point instead of at forward has been a make-shift answer, not an ideal



FSU women topple another top team

BY SUE MULLINS

For the third time this season, the Florida State women's basketball team whipped up on a higher ranking Atlantic Coast Conference squad, this time beating No. 25 North Carolina 7061 Saturday afternoon at the Civic Center.

"Today we followed our game plan almost to perfection," FSU coach Marynell Meadors said after the victory. "We ran the fast break, played aggressive defense and controlled the tempo on offense. We just played a great game from start to

From start to finish is the key for the FSU team, who put a lock on third place in the conference with a 5-4 league record

Only the nation's top two teams, Maryland and Virginia are above FSU in the ACC. The Seminoles are 10-5 overall now, and Meadors attributes the recent success to playing well throughout the entire

"Getting this team to play like this isn't the problem," Meadors said. "It's getting them to play

this way for 40 minutes, and this may be the first game I've seen them do it.

The Seminoles hit almost 67 percent from the field

in the first half to take a 34-26 lead over the Tar Heels who had trouble getting their shots to fall. UNC Coach Sylvia Hatchell said she'd never seen her team shoot so

"We lost that game due to poor shooting. FSU was in our face the whole game," said Hatchell, whose team falls to 4-3 in

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the ACC and 13-3 overall. "When Meadors switched to the zone, it took us right out of our game and then we couldn't buy a basket.'

The Seminoles face No. 2 Virginia, home of the twin peaks-6-foot-5 sisters Heather and Heidi Burge at Charlottesville tonight at 7:30.

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Washington added fourth-quarter field goals of 25 and 37 yards by Chip Lohmiller as the Redskins' Joe Gibbs became the third coach to capture three Super

After frittering away two early chances and losing a touchdown on an instant replay reversal, Washington built its 17-0 halftime lead with a 34-yard field goal by Lohmiller, a 10-yard throw from Rypien to Earnest Byner and a 1-yard scoring run by Riggs.

The two touchdowns came in a 2:11 span of the second quarter, the second of those scores coming five plays after Kelly's second interception.

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Kelly added a 2-yard scoring throw from to tight end Pete Metzelaars and a 4-yard scoring pass to Don Beebe after Buffalo had fallen behind by 27 points.

It was Norwood's miss of a 47-yard field goal at the end of last year's Super Bowl that left Buffalo a 20-19 loser to the New York Giants.

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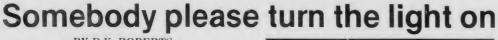
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At this point in the session, both houses of the Legislature are leaning toward passing the governor's reality budget, which he was required to announce earlier this month. The budget draft illustrates what would happen if the state does not generate more revenue, and according to Chiles, it shows that the state currently does not have enough money to adequately fund the government.

"If this budget became reality, we would be \$200 million below where we were two years ago," said Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan.

And that, he said, would be disastrous: It would mean enrollment caps for the universities, no new library books and no salary increases for faculty and staff. Riordan also said new buildings would not be able to open and plans for developing a 10th university would be further postponed.

"We have a goofy revenue system and they're about to put together a goofy budget," he said, adding that the BOR cannot be expected to provide first-rate education if more budget cuts go through.

"We would no longer have an aspiration with greatness," Riordan said.

Riordan and the State University System are pushing for Chiles' alternative budget, which he calls his investment budget. The plan calls for \$1.3 billion in new taxes and fees. If passed, it would restore more than \$90 million to the university system.

Randy Lewis, press secretary for Florida Speaker of the House T.K. Wetherell, said the odds of the reality budget passing in some form are pretty good.

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Somebody please turn the light on

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEA

The new Dark Ages are rapidly approaching. And the Florida Legislature seems determined to ride at the head of the armies of night.

It is Monday at 1:45 p.m. A House Judiciary subcommittee considers a memorial to Congress pleading that desecration of the flag of the United States be made illegal. "Desecration" includes burning the flag, spitting on the flag, eating flag-iced cookies, sewing a flag patch on the backside of your jeans, or allowing your baby to urinate in flag-printed diapers.

Those advocating this blatantly unconstitutional restriction of free speech so lack a rational argument that they simply wrap themselves in the flag—metaphorically, of course. Any physical contact with the flag could result in criminal charges.

Rep. Daryl Jones of Miami, one of the few legislators capable of uttering a grammatical sentence, allows as how he won't vote for the thing. He's young, handsome, has a JFK smile. Says he was an Air Force

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pilot, putting it all on the line for the ideals America stands for—that is, the right to dissent, the right to express disapproval of the government, the right to exercise freedom of opinion. No one looks much moved.

Reactionary but proud, Rep. Luis Rojas grunts that surely some things are "so sacred" they must be protected. Charlene Carres of the American Civil Liberties Union counters that she hasn't noticed anyone getting hot and bothered over the idea of burning the Constitution.

The committee remains silent on that one: most of them are pretty hazy on what the Constitution says and if they know they probably wouldn't mind torching it themselves—all that stuff about equality.

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Jolly green giant

This mighty pachyderm, who was walked down Railroad Avenue to the Civic Center Tuesday afternoon with a whole Noah's Ark of other animals, is a member of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. He and the rest of the circus was in town yesterday and will be here today, too, from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for those of you who may have missed it. It's a safe bet he won't be green though.

Dispute arises over sorority's sub-leasing to frat

BY CATHY AREU

FLAMBEAU WRITER

A Florida State University sorority has subleased part of its house to an FSU fraternity without informing its landlord, leaving current tenants fearful they will be forced to leave and fraternity members facing the possibility of arrest.

Donna Vaden, landlord of the Sigma Delta Tau sorority house at 529 W. College Ave., said Saturday she will have Zeta Beta Tau fraternity members arrested for trespassing unless the situation is cleared up quickly. She blames the

organizations' national offices for the mix up.

Sigma Delta Tau, which has 15 members, was closed down by its national office at the end of last semester because it failed to meet membership requirements, said Bill Haggard, assistant dean of student affairs at FSU. The Zeta Beta Tau fraternity probably moved into the Sigma Delta Tau house to help the folded sorority financially, Haggard said.

"There are no rules prohibiting such a thing," Haggard said late last week. But, he added, "I can't recall such a thing ever happening before at FSU."

Robert Dezso, president of Zeta Beta Tau, said he was told about the Sigma Delta Tau house by the sorority's national office. Because Zeta Beta Tau was meeting in a rat infested, unheated house at 418 W. College Avenue, he said, the fraternity eagerly relocated at the beginning of this semester.

But according to Vaden, Sigma Delta Tau violated its lease agreement by not notifying her and the property owners that it was subleasing a portion of the house to the fraternity. Vaden did not learn of the 45 new Zeta Beta Tau tenants until a week after they had settled into the house, when she received calls from four concerned tenants living in apartments adjacent to the sorority house.

Vaden believes Karen Braverman, the Sigma Delta Tau national vice president in New Jersey, dealt directly with the fraternity and the sorority while consciously excluding Vaden and the owners of the house.

"Karen Braverman is avoiding us like the plague," Vaden said, ad-Turn to LEASE, page 3

Vuornos convicted in murder trial

DELAND-Jurors deliberated 91 minutes Monday before convicting alleged serial slayer Aileen Wuornos in the 1989 shooting death of a Clearwater video store owner-the first of seven men she has admitted killing.

As the jury of seven women and five men left the courtroom, Wuornos called out, "I was raped. I hope you get raped, scumbags of America.

Wuornos, 35, was convicted of first-degree murder and armed robbery with a firearm in the December 1989 death of Richard Mallory, 51. The "Damsel of Death" has been charged separately with four other slayings and is a suspect in two more homicides to which she has confessed.

A hearing was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday before Judge Uriel Blount to hear recommendations for sentencing. The prosecution has said it will seek the death sentence in the Florida electric chair.

We will be presenting mitigation or reasons to save her life," Assistant Public Defender Tricia Jenkins said after the verdict was announced.

The defense is expected to bring in mental health professionals to portray Wuornos as a victim of having lived alone since age 14, of having been abused by a grandfather.

State Attorney John Tanner responded to the verdict by saying, "I believe that this was not a crime of passion, but a crime of having absolute control over her victim.

The Volusia County Circuit Court jury began deliberating at 4:24 p.m. EST and returned a verdict just before 6 p.m.

In closing arguments, Assistant Public Defender William Miller told jurors that Wuornos, an admitted prostitute, killed in self-defense after Mallory tortured and raped her

'I was raped. I hope you get raped, scumbags of America.'

-Aileen Wuornos

He urged the jury to ignore evidence that she told investigators she killed six other men in similar circumstances, and consider only why Wuornos shot Mallory four times.

Lee Wuornos is a victim of a brutal attack," Miller said. "The only question that is relevant in this case is why Lee thought it was necessary to shoot Mallory.

"You're to decide but one issue," Miller said. "You must consider Richard Mallory and nothing else. Tanner in his closing dismissed the defense argument as an attempt to portray Wuornos as a

'poor, pitiful prostitute" deserving of sympathy. Her "appetite to control men" prompted her to take Mallory's life after she had already taken all his belongings, Tanner said.

When a prostitute wants to "take all a man has physically and some say spiritually, there's only one thing left, and that's to kill, and that's what she wanted and that's what she took," Tanner said.

Tanner noted the similarities among the Mallory case and the other six killings to which Wuornos confessed. All involved middle-aged or older men shot to death with a .22-caliber handgun while traveling alone on Florida highways in 1989-90, he said.

The jury heard evidence in all the killings, but saw only the portion of Wuornos' videotaped confession dealing with Mallory's killing.

Tanner told the jury at the beginning of the trial he believes all of the victims were killed by the same .22 caliber gun.

IN BRIEF

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THE FSU SEMINOLE PARTY meets tonight at 8:30 in 312 Union. For more info call 224-7551. THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS meet tonight at

9 in the Alpha Delta Pi house. For more info call

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a workshop on "How the Career Center can Help You," especially

math majors, today at 5 in 306 MCH. For more info call 644-6431.

THE APALACHEE AUDOBON SOCIETY holds its monthly meeting tonight at 7 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Road. Ron Myers of Nature Conservancy will discuss the longleaf forest of the Southeast U.S. For more call 681-7588.

THE COALITION FOR THE RETHINKING OF THE DISCOVERY OF THE AMERICAS meets every Tuesday night at 7 in the Shoney's on Tennessee Street. For more info call 224-7690.

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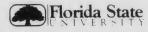
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ding she would consider subleasing the house to the fraternity if someone would only discuss the matter with her.

Braverman would not return phone calls to her office in New Jersey. Sigma Delta Tau officials also refused to comment, saying they were embarrassed by the whole incident.

Tony Olive, a Sigma Delta Tau server and tenant, said he would much rather have the house rented out to a sorority instead of a fraternity. He said he can no longer feel safe about leaving his windows open or his possessions unattended outside of his apartment.

"It's just going to be a different atmosphere around here," Olive said. "Sororities are more tame and controlled than fraternities and go by different rules, or at least go by rules that matter.

He also said that because Sigma Delta Tau members are concerned the fraternity might take over their house, the sorority's president is going to have a talk with the Zeta Beta Tau president before things get out of

Andrea Kelly, who has lived in an apartment at the Sigma Delta Tau house longer than the sorority, is concerned her studies are going to be interrupted by noise and loud music from the fraternity living below her. She has no time to worry about a noisy fraternity, she said.

But according to Dezso, Zeta Beta Tau has long-term plans for the Sigma Delta Tau house. Dezso wants to set up a volleyball net in the backyard, have Friday evening barbecues on the house deck and hold all Zeta Beta Tau meetings in their portion of the house on the bottom floor.

In the near future, Dezso says the fraternity is going to cut down a palm tree in front of the house and set up a basketball hoop in the parking lot. In regard to the tenants living upstairs, Deszo said he would rather have people he knows living in the nine apartments.

"There's going to be a problem with those people upstairs during Rush." he said.

Olive was already approached by one of the fraternity members telling him that something will be worked out concerning Olive's future at the

But Vaden has already notified the fraternity that they have no business dealing with tenants whose apartments are on a separate lease than Sigma Delta Tau's. Although Zeta Beta Tau has been informed legal action may be taken against it by Vaden, all 45 members have already been issued keys to their new residence.





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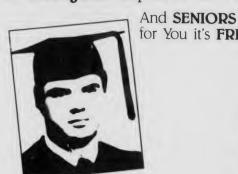
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Listen up, slugs

Rape victims at Florida's nine universities could soon be given a helping hand by the state, but it's not something they should count on. The chances of legislators actually doing something positive for people this session are close to zilch.

The reason is simple: Most legislators are too concerned with reapportionment and getting re-elected this year to worry about minor issues like students' lives. The Women's Legislative Caucus, however, can be excluded from that pool.

The group of female legislators has come up with a solid, far-reaching plan that would do a lot for improving rape prevention, education and recovery programs at the universities. There is a glitch in their proposal, however: lt actually asks for *money*, as in approximately \$1.1 million.

Now, that's not that much, especially when you consider the state has a \$29 billion-plus budget. It's just that most legislators are running scared from raising taxes and funding new programs this re-election year, and frankly, many of them won't find it "politically expedient" enough to help out student rape victims.

But maybe they should listen to the six students at the University of South Florida who were virtually ignored by their administration when they reported being sexually assaulted by former basketball star Marvin Taylor. The despicable way in which the women were treated by the school's higher-ups shows how far the university has to go in treating rape victims fairly and offering them the support they need to prosecute.

While Taylor was represented during the two-year ordeal by coaches and officials, his victims were left on their own to *defend* their charges. One woman eventually dropped her allegations after being harassed by the basketball team and its friends, and another dropped out of school because of similar heat.

What's worse is there's not much assurance something like this won't happen again, at any of the universities.

While some schools have made decent attempts on their own to better handle sexual assault on their campuses, the fact remains they still need to do more, especially in the area of victim advocacy.

That's where the women's caucus plan comes in, or *would* if it could get the funding it needs.

Among other things, the proposal asks that each university be given \$10,000 for training security personnel, residence hall staff, counselors and judicial officers to work with sexual assault survivors. It also requests \$100,000 be given to each university to establish a sexual assault recovery center, staffed with trained counselors in sexual assault and incest recovery.

With such programs on their campuses, the universities could finally begin to tackle their rapidly growing problem with date and acquaintance rape.

But until the measures are considered important enough by our state's

But until the measures are considered important enough by our state's lawmakers, one in five female students will continue to be raped, while only a handful will come forward by the year's end at each university. Many of those who hide their secret because there's no support group for them on campus will drop out of school, consider suicide, stop taking care of themselves and/or let their grades slip.

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Of course, the memorial passes.

By now, the committee is on a roll. Why not attack another aspect of democracy? This time it's an amendment to the Civil Rights Act of 1992 that would ban discrimination on the grounds of sexual orientation—in other words, employers couldn't fire gays and lesbians just because they are gay or lesbian.

Anything to do with sexuality can be counted on to trigger extravagant displays of bigotry and ignorance. A reedy-voiced man—David Caton of the American Family Association—with flourescentlight skin, dust-colored hair and a drip-dry navy suit, warns the committee that the videotape they are about to see is pretty "profanic." Hearts pound! The tape rolls.

The video is of a Gay and Lesbian Pride march in San Francisco. There are images of (if you are under 21, you need your parents' permission to read this next part) men kissing men! women kissing women! unclothed human bodies! cute children! shaved heads!. In other words, it was pretty much what you'd see in a New Orleans Mardi Gras parade, a Shakespeare comedy or a summer Saturday night on Tennessee street.

Beyond saying round-eyed that the events of the tape took place "in the public streets," Caton does not refer to it in his argument against the amendment. The tape is simply meant to shock the adamantine assumed heterosexuality of the committee and conjure up visions of still-worse perversions.

Caton's stated reason for opposing the amendment is that it constitutes government interference in the free market. He squeaks that it is all very well for the Disney corporation, Apple, Kodak and Miller Beer to have anti-sexual orientation discrimination policies but that's private enterprise. When it becomes mandated by the government, it is somehow all wrong.

The pathological dishonesty of the "family issues" Right is manifold. They haven't the courage to stand up and say they think sex is dirty, women's bodies are dangerous, queers should be locked up, AIDS is God's revenge on the promiscuous, and Jesus voted Republican.

Their ethical positions are so spurious that the barest exposure to intellectual rigor, not to mention constitutional law, renders them impotent. So they

have to bang the capitalist, No Big Government, cut bureaucracy gong to rouse the citizenry

The creepy thing is that this usually work!

The committee sit eerily still in their naugahyde chairs. They've heard testimony from the American Civil Liberties Union, the Florida Task Force, and People for the American Way on how gays and lesbians now have no redress for discrimination in housing and in the workplace. Now a frisson of twisted expectation runs through the room—Carole Griffin, Muse of Repression, gets up to speak.

The Griffin, representative of the Eagle Forum, the Pro-Family Forum, and Women for Responsible Legislation, a powdered, baby-voiced harpy who's been boasting that her cholesterol level is "nearly normal," throws away the play book and starts trying to scare the committee with a scenario in which a transvestite working at a day care center dresses as a woman one day and a man the next—"so confusing for the children!"

Her ideological comrade, the troglodyte Rep. Rojas, chimes in with a hypothetical situation where a homosexual might be doing great work for a day care center but the children's parents might refuse to have their children in contact with such and remove them from the center. The owner would not—under this amendment—legitimately be able to discriminate against this person and so would go bankrupt! Another victory for Satan!

Rep. "Big" Sam Mitchell offers a nearly incoherent story about not hiring "a couple of them long-haired boys" when he was a high school principal because his community wouldn't tolerate them. Big Sam congratulates himself on his social perspicacity, claiming he was right all along that nobody nowadays has long hair.

"Big" Sam's subscription to Vogue must have run out. In the corner of the committee room, Rick Flagg, a reporter and famous wearer of leather, stands slowly up. It dawns on the committee that Flagg has a foot or two of hair. Big Sam ceases that line of argument.

Rojas takes up the bright, white standard of ignorance and says that anyway homosexuals aren't innately *that way*. It's "deviant behavior." In other words, it's a perversion—the subtext is that it's a sin.

This sensibility prevails as the amendment is voted down. Later, Daryl Jones moves to reconsider. But don't get your hopes up. Somehow it's appropriate that legislative committees meet in rooms without windows. No light—or enlightenment—may penetrate the darkness of small minds.

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He added that any changes made in the budget would probably be for the worse.

According to Lewis, there are several reasons why legislators won't support the governor's new tax proposals. For one, the lawmakers are coming up for re-election this year. Also, he said, most of the state's citizens are in an anti-tax mood.

And then there's the recession.

"There's a philosophy that one of the worst things a government can do in a recession is raise taxes," Lewis said.

But according to Alvarez, if FSU doesn't get relief from the state this year, it will be impossible to avoid layoffs, cuts in financial aid and other humdingers.

Under the reality budget, the university system stands to lose \$44.8 million. FSU could lose up to \$6.4 million, though the burden each university would bear has not been determined by the BOR yet, Alvarez said.

Meanwhile, education lobbyists are setting into motion their campaign against more cuts.

The Florida Student Association is hoping a Feb. 4 rally at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center will tell legislators that students won't stand for the cuts.

"(The reality budget) is not up to what we need in the state of Florida," said Scott Jenkins, executive director of FSA.

Jenkins, however, does not think the bare-bones budget will become reality because, he said, the governor would veto it if it were passed by both The Florida Student
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houses.

"We can hopefully see some money coming back to the universities," he added.

According to Jenkins, not only will there be layoffs, oversized classes and possibly no summer school should the reality budget pass, but "the little extras" will disappear as well.

"(Professors) won't have a syllabus to pass out," Jenkins said. "Instead, teachers will just write the syllabus on the board."

Daryl Parks, chair of the FSA Board of Directors, said he expects 3,000 to 5,000 students at the rally. He said he hopes the legislators, many of whom see students as apathetic, will be influenced by the turnout.

"I only hope that the Legislature will realize that they have to take some course of action to save the success that we have had in the State University System," said Parks, who is also the student body president of Florida A&M University

City commission race, Seat 2

McLean still creative after all these years

BY JAY SCHROER

STAFF WRITER

With eight years already spent serving on City Commission Seat 2, Jack McLean says he is seeking re-election because he's still enthusiastic about the job and believes his programs have had a positive impact on Tallahassee.

"Anytime you stop having ideas, anytime you lose your zest for the job, it's time to move on," he said in an interview last

If Tallahassee's voters return him to office in the Feb. 4 elections, McLean says he promises to continue working with the same vigor that has marked his first two terms.

Penny Herman is his only challenger for the commission seat.

McLean's campaign literature cites his active leadership and says, "Jack (McLean) doesn't shy away from issues because they are controversial."

And there is some controversy in the race. Plans for city-run utilities to convert an



McLean

existing natural gas generator to an experimental, "state-of-the-art" coal-burning plant last year brought environmental concerns and drew widespread criticism. The debate culminated in a successful petition drive that put the coal issue on the upcoming ballot as a referendum.

McLean said he voted with a majority of the commission to build the coal plant due to a study that predicted coal would be cheaper and more plentiful than gas. He also backed coal on assurances the new technology would be environmentally safe.

In the end a new study found that gas rates wouldn't be as high as was predicted and the commission shelved the idea.

"I do think the result meets everybody's shared aspirations and objectives," McLean said.

But McLean added that if he had a chance to do it over, "I would do the process differently."

McLean said there should have been more time for citizen input in the early stages of the issue. And he also thought it was a mistake to allow external forces to drive commissioners into a decision before they were ready. The federal government would have provided \$75 million of the \$300 million conversion cost, but they required a quick response.

McLean added that city electric department staff clearly became an advocate for the coal plant.

"The staff should not be placed in the role of advocating any particular position," he said.

How to deal with Tallahassee's congested transportation system has also created controversy. McLean says he wants to examine ideas like improving the bus system, the possibility of a light rail system, and incentives for ride sharing.

"I'm for alternatives," he said. "But we must face the fact we're going to have a need for new roads."

He said the problem with new roads is that they can change the character of existing neighborhoods. However, McLean's re-election brochure cites his concern for neighborhoods.

"Melody Hills—Developed the plan for sidewalks, traffic control officers and road widening to lessen the impact of state development," it reads.

But challenger Penny Herman, who heads the Melody Hills Neighborhood Association, says it was only because of pressure from citizen groups that improvements were made, and even those were less than promised and late.

McLean says he is a strong supporter of the often
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Herman advocates more citizen input

BY DAVE BRYAN

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Penny Herman cites one main reason why she decided to run for a seat on the Tallahassee City Commission: To give citizens more input in local politics.

"To me, city government needs to sit down and say, 'OK, who's going to be impacted by this' and contact those people," the 36-year-old Herman said in an interview last week. "The

people that are directly impacted are the last ones called."

Herman, a graduate of Florida State University with a degree in music, is challenging incumbent Jack Mclean for City Commission Seat 2. Born in Tallahassee, Herman sold real estate until taking time off to raise her two children. Since then, she has helped her husband, a custom home builder.

Herman said she saw just how little input citizens had when zoning changes for the monster Hunter's Pointe project unexpectedly threatened her Melody Hills neigh-



Herman

borhood with a road connecting the area to the development. Herman answered the city's intentions with the formation of the Melody Hills Neighborhood Association. The group managed to keep the city from building a road connecting her neighborhood to Hunter's Pointe. It also made sure a comfortable buffer lay between the neighborhood and the development.

"We had to inject ourselves into the process," the Tallahassee native said, looking back on the incident.

Part of that deal was a promise from opponent McLean to provide a sidewalk for Doomar Drive in Herman's Melody Hills to deal with transportation side-effects from the development. But Melody Hills didn't see the sidewalk until plans for a new Federal Department of Law Enforcement building were approved in the neighborhood a year later.

"It appeared to be a good deal but there was no follow up," Herman said of McLean's original promise of a sidewalk.

In a more recent confrontation with her opponent, Herman, who is a member of the Coal Plant Referendum-Committee, has been critical of the commission's handling of the coalenergy issue. While McLean argues that waving the coal alternative in front of the noses of oil company executives resulted in lower gas rates, Herman says the commission majority was simply for using coal.

The way Herman sees it, the city spent a lot of money on an energy source Tallahasseeans never wanted in the first place. The commission committed \$7 million to the project without asking for public input on the issue, Herman said, and as the issue progressed, the commission didn't listen to its citizenry.

"People lost faith in the city's ability to listen," Herman said of the city's handling of the coal plant issue.

But while her perceptions of McLean as the commissioner who won't listen in the end spurred her to run for his position, Herman is not a one-issue candidate.

One goal she has is to reduce bureaucracy and waste. Citing "chaos" for developers and regulators alike in the already unified city-county planning department, Herman calls for consolidation of city and county government.

Herman also embraces the notion of a joint city-county environmental agency, despite what happens in a fall referendum on consolidation.

"Whenever we can prevent duplication of services and come Turn to HERMAN, page 6 COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Drunk man arrested for assault

An intoxicated man vandalized the house he shares with at least four roommates Saturday and threatened to shoot two of them, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Monday.

Gregory Louis Jones, 20, of 2136 Wahnish Way, came home at 3:30 a.m. Saturday wielding a Smith and Wesson .38 caliber revolver. Jones went into one bedroom, woke up roommate Mike Bell and threatened to shoot him with the loaded gun. When Harold Reese, another roommate, tried to intervene, Jones put the weapon to Reese's head and cocked the hammer.

Reese disarmed Jones and locked him out of the house. Reese then instructed others in the house not to let him back in. However, Jones broke through a window, reached around and unlocked the front door, and let himself in.

When Reese heard the ruckus, he fled out a window, went to a neighbor's house, and phoned the Leon County Sherrif's Office. At the same time, Charlotte Reese, who was also in the house, fled to a different neighbor's house and called TPD.

Several sherriff's deputies and an officer from the Capital Police Department arrived shortly after TPD officers. Officers then secured the area.

When a TPD officer phoned the house to see if the roommates still inside were safe, the suspect answered the phone and pretended to be one of the victims.

Minutes after the phone call, Jones told people inside to leave because he was about to go to jail. He then surrendered to police without further incident. Two more residents in a back bedroom slept through the entire episode.

Jones was charged with two counts of aggravated assault and taken to the Leon County Jail, where he is being held on \$10,000 bond.

FAMU student kidnapped

A 22-year-old Florida A&M University student was kidnapped Saturday evening by her estranged boyfriend, who was apprehended without incident later that night.

FAMU investigator Irving Mills said Monday that TPD and FAMU police found FAMU student Sharon Marshall unharmed at her captor's house.

At 8:15 p.m. that night, FAMU student Melisse Perry had run from her Polking Hormed apartment to the campus police station and reported that her roommate had been kidnapped.

The suspect, 22-year-old FAMU senior Kelvin Lavon Simms, broke into the apartment through a back window. He brandished what appeared to be a 9 mm semi-automatic handgun and kidnapped Marshall.

Later that evening, TPD and FAMU investigators went to Simms' residence at 726 Arkansas St. but neither Simms nor Marshall were there. An hour later, police received a phone call from a relative of Simms, who told police that Simms and his victim were at the suspect's house.

Investigating officers returned to Simms' house and found him and Marshall there. Simms gave himself up without incident and is being held at the Leon County Jail. He was given a \$10,000 bond for an aggravated assault charge and has not yet been issued bond for his kidnapping charge. After Simms' arrest, it was found that his 9 mm revolver was actually a BB-gun.

Marshall was not injured.

FSU student roughed up and robbed

A gang of men jumped from their car, beat up a 22-year-old Florida State University student and took his wallet, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday.

At 2:36 a.m. Saturday, 10 to 15 men attacked the student, who was walking north on Stadium Drive near the intramural fields. After the incident, the student went to his apartment and called FSU police.

The student was treated by emergency medical technicians, taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and soon released. No arrests have been made, but an investigation is continuing.

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up with clearer rules it's a good idea for everybody."

Herman is against bringing in large corporations from out of town in order to create jobs. She cited the city's contract with Tadiran and General Dynamics as examples of an investment that looked good in the beginning but in the end hasn't been the pay-off it was cut out to be

"It didn't work," she said. "Let's look at supporting what's already here.

Local government has concentrated too much on dealing with crime after the fact, according to Herman. She says she would concentrate on the problem by investing money in long-term programs that stress prevention.

If there is an issue Herman seems unsure about it's what, if anything, to do with the city's anti-apartheid ordinance. When asked whether she would vote to scrap the ordinance she was non-committal, but stressed that if the ordinance stays in place, it should

be enforced.
"If you keep exempting everybody, what's the point?" she said.

But one thing Herman's sure of is that Jack McLean has been part of the city commission too long. And a replacement should be someone who will work to give citizens more of a say in the issues affecting them, she said.

'Eight years is enough," she said. "I think I bring a perspective of better participation by citizens. Part of the reason I decided to run was that otherwise (McLean) would be unopposed."

ordinance took effect, and their ties were only indirect.

McLean also cited the success of the investment and pension side of the anti-apartheid ordinance, saying over \$100 million in city funds are now in accounts free of South African involvement.

He said he is concerned with crime, and added that we must focus on family accountability and family values since so much of Tallahassee's crime is

in maintaining the quality of life Tallahassee

McLean has lived in Tallahassee for 20 years. He

McLean from page 5

controversial anti-apartheid ordinance which prohibits Tallahassee from doing business with, or providing subsidies to, any organization with ties to South Africa

"It's been painful," he said. "But it's the right thing to do.

McLean said businesses are very aware of the ordinance, and most are in compliance with it, adding that those who seek exemptions are the rare case

"We need to balance the needs of this community against the overall purpose of trying to encourage positive change in South Africa."

McLean said he decides on exemptions on a caseby-case basis and said he voted against an exemption for BP gas and oil because they had direct ties. He voted for an exemption for General Dynamics because that company was already in operation before the

he said.

McLean said he has brought more than 3,000 jobs to Tallahassee over the course of his eight years on

committed by juveniles

He said environmental concerns are also important residents have come to expect.

is married and has two adult children. Since 1977 he has been the executive director of Legal Services of North Florida, a group which provides civil legal services to people who cannot afford attorneys

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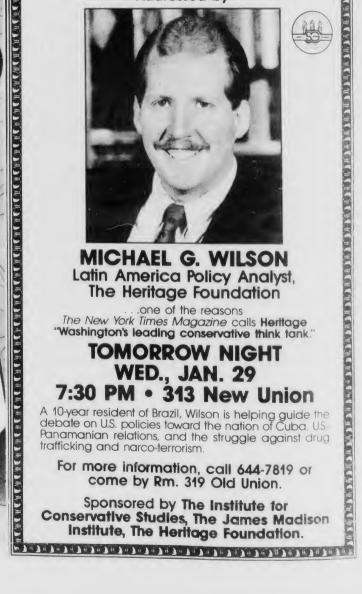
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MOSCOW-U.S. and Russian officials conferred together and with members of Israeli and Arab delegations Monday in efforts to overcome last-minute disputes before multilateral Middle East talks that all sides cautioned would not have much substance

Secretary of State James Baker arrived Monday evening and immediately went into a meeting with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev to complete preparations for the session beginning Tuesday.

Syria and Lebanon are boycotting the two days of talks, which officials repeatedly pointed out Monday were only "talks about talks," dealing only with plans for future multilateral negotiations and not substantive

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan-Hard-line Islamic rebel fighters Monday Defied their sponsors in Pakistan by refusing to endorse a United Nations peace proposal for Afghanistan.

In a dramatic shift in policy, Pakistan announced Sunday that it would back a U.N. plan for peace talks between warring Afghan factions, including the Soviet-installed Kabul government and Wester-backed Mujahideen rebels

But hard-line Mujahideen rebels, who are dedicated to the overthrow of Afghan President Najibullah, continue to reject the plan.

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ARKANSAS-Gov. Bill Clinton, his nationally televised soul-baring behind him, tried to return to normal Monday by going on the offensiv in his campaign for the Democratic presidential

nomination. The day after he and his wife Hillary appeared on CBS' "60 Minutes" to deny involvement in a 12-year affair with a former television reporter, Clinton appeared at a rally and visited a school in Jackson,

Clinton did not mention the allegations that surfaced in the supermarket tabloid The Star and instead stressed bringing all Americans together to restore the nation's economic stability and ease the



Clinton

WASHINGTON-The Supreme Court Monday allowed government restriction on "dial-a-porn" telephone numbers meant to ensure that children do not have access to the sexually explicit and expensive dialogue services.

The court, without comment, refused to review a law passed by Congress in 1989 that allows for civil and criminal penalties on any provider of legal but "indecent" sexually related telephonic messages who does not take specified steps to help ensure minors are not using the service.

WASHINGTON-The administration has recalled the U.S. ambassador to Haiti to protest an attack on a politician picked by ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to help restore democracy in the island nation, the State Department announced Monday.

The department also disclosed figures that showed more than a fourth of Haitian refugees rescued by Coast Guard vessels on the high seas have now been found to have "a plausible claim" for political asylum in the

WASHINGTON-Pennsylvania Gov. Robert P. Casey, a lifelong Democrat and staunch foe of abortion, called on his party Monday to make room for more than one view on the abortion issue.

Casey, who signed the state's abortion law that is before the Supreme Court, said in a speech to the National Press Club that Democrats are losing support by backing only pro-choice candidates

WASHINGTON-While most drug abuse by American students continues a downward trend, an annual study found binge drinking, smoking and LSD warrant attention, researchers said Monday

In the 17th national survey of high school seniors and a companion survey of college students, University of Michigan psychologists said students today perceive more risk associated with drugs such as cocaine, marijuana and amphetimines than they did in years past

WASHINGTON-In the midst of spiraling drug crime in the nation's cities, President Bush Monday unveiled initiatives intended to stem abuse and boost social services in poor neighborhoods.

But the president's modest proposed increase of \$1.2 billion, for a total federal anti-drug effort of almost \$16 billion, was immediately criticized by Democrats as insufficient.

state

TALLAHASSEE-The Senate Commerce Committee advanced to the full Senate Monday a bill that would let 18-year-olds continue to smoke. but would ban cigarette vending machines and would require stores selling tobacco to be licensed

The bill originally had hiked the legal smoking age from 18 to 21, but that provision was snuffed out

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Archangels' meta-fiction graces Finale's

BY MARY JANE RYALS

STAFF WRITER

What do two guys, both named after Michael the archangel, have in common other than name? A lot and not

Both Michaels, hot-shot English department writers in the doctoral program at Florida State, have fringy athletic fetishes. Mike Gearhart learned to be a hot-rod Beat-headed Harley cyclist, while Michael Trammell chose to become a sure-handed, firm footed surfer

Neither figured they'd end up writing, though both have the lifelong writing addiction now. They both read their own work at the Finale's Reading series tonight. Both stay up way late, both nabbed masters degrees in English lit-crit in that never-never land of South Florida, and tooled up here to Tally to study in the writing program at Florida State.

"I started out in science, microbiology," said Michael Trammell during a post-midnight phone interview early this week. Trammell, who's from Boca Raton (before it was a glass-and-plastic meltdown) said, "I made the macro jump from micro to making it in the humanities. I did get into the science degree, but not the science groove,"

Trammell's favorite meta-fiction cartoon line from Ren and Stimpy goes "He's a good man, but he's a leetle loose in the head." Following that tradition, he's not sure what he'll read tonight.

"There are three options bouncing back and forth in my cranial cavity: One, all blood-and-guts poetry; two, a pseudo-memoir/short story about Jackson, Mississippi; and three, a dasy of poetry and a whole taste of a fairly short story," the poemy-voiced waveshredder said.

Mike Gearhart laughed when he said he doesn't watch cartoons or read them either. In an even later late-night interview he said, "I don't like anything funny. I have no sense of humor, you can quote me on that"

Gearhart will read a story called "Signs before the Flood." He says it's a story about art and love, drinking and driving, earthy and heavenly fathers. "Sounds very biblical, doesn't it?" the preacher's kid biker quipped.

While Trammell was cutting early classes in high school to catch the best East Coast waves, Gearhart was growing up in edgy Chicago, where he said he stabbed a guy for spitting on his food.

"That's where I learned to write, at 17-and-a-half,

"That's where I learned to write, at 17-and-a-half, in reform school," Gearhart laughed. When he came to Florida to visit his sister he stayed.

Gearhart really started writing in fifth grade, and felt real clever ending his stories with "THEND." His teacher wrote "not necessary" on the cleverness.

"It stunned me creativity, I'm sure. That teacher's name was Mrs. McQueer. Now what does that tell vou?"

The future's a tough one for Gearhart, who loves to get on his bike and go. "I don't know. I can't tell you about the future. Go to Sister Fay. She told me—well, I can't tell you that." Gearhart said. "She *did* say I'd meet a dark-haired women. I don't know what that means."

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SPORTS

Cassell is FSU's miracle-worker

BY JIM VERTUNO

SPORTS EDITOR

GAINESVILLE—Sam Cassell just kept pulling shots out of a hat, even in the last two seconds.

The Florida State guard hit an amazing off-balance double-pump desperation jump shot with :02 seconds left to lift the 23rd-ranked Seminoles to a hard-fought 68-67 win over the Florida Gators Monday night before 9,536 in the O'Connell Center.

With their sixth consecutive win, FSU is now 13-4. The Gators fall to 10-7.

Cassell, who led the Seminoles with 19 points, said he threw up the miracle shot without even being able to see where it was going.

"I tried to throw it high off the backboard so that in case it missed, we would have the chance for the rebound," Cassell said. "I couldn't even see (the rim). I just threw it up."

Florida had taken their final lead when Stacey Poole hit a short jumper with 24 seconds left. FSU Coach Pat Kennedy then called a time out to try to set up the final play to win the game.

"The first thing we wanted to do was get it inbounds and spread the floor. With 10 seconds left, we wanted to push it up the floor," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the play wasn't designed to get the ball in Cassell's hands, but was just a matter of reading the defense and getting a good pass from Charlie Ward.

"Sam made a great break and Charlie made a great pass," Kennedy said.

The game was a different sort of tempo for FSU, as the Gators managed to neutralize the Seminoles' ability to steal the ball and generate points on the break. Instead, Florida made the Seminoles rely on heir half-court offense to score.

"Usually we can score when the defense produces the plays," Kennedy said. "But tonight we couldn't do that and we struggled for a while."

FSU bolted to an early 17-6 advantage, but couldn't keep up the pressure as the Gators charged back on strong play from freshman forward Andrew DeClerq. DeClerq had 15 rebounds, 10 in the first half, and Florida held a 41-34 advantage at intermission.

DeClerq led the Gators with 14 points. Florida had four players score in double figures. FSU had three with Doug Edwards and Rodney Dobard scoring 15 to support Cassell.

FSU steadily closed the gap and finally grabbed the lead 61-60 with 3:03 to play. The teams exchanged leads until Cassell hit the game winner.

Florida Coach Lon Kruger said his team didn't take advantage of a golden opportunity for the upset.

"When you're playing against a top-20 ball club like that and pass on that type of an opportunity (second-half lead) ... anything can happen," Kruger said.

For Poole, who has been the Gators' top scorer this season, it was a frustrating night. Poole was held to 13 points on 5-of-15 shooting from the floor, five points off his average, and was ineffective most of the night.

"This is the (loss) that hurts the most," Poole said. For FSU, it was another in a long line of come-frombehind road victories this season. Kennedy said it's the composure of his team that produces the wins in hostile environments.

"A lot of it is inner confidence and inner character. They just believe they are going to win," Kennedy said. "They don't think anything can stop them from making their shots."

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Taking the easy way out is not the best answer. Rewards of past efforts are near at hand. An out-of-town visitor gives you excellent advice. Follow it to the letter. CANCER (June 21-July 22). Give family members the approval they have sought for so long Do not take a loved one's cooperation for granted. A teenager asks some startling questions. Answer as honestly as you can. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Forget about an abandoned project and get into the

Jeane Dixon's

swing of things at work. Temporary family problems should be handled in private. A sibling could suggest a practical solution. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A busy day lies ahead. You hold center stage at a

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time for wishful thinking! At the first sign that the odds are being stacked against you, seek advice from professionals. Evening brings good news from friends at

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Rattlers to overtime win

BY PAUL SHIRER STAFF WRITER

What Willie Booker needs is the intensity of his youngsters to somehow catch fire with his more-talented, yet sometimes lackadasical

The proof of this came Monday night when his Florida A&M team won 93-89 in overtime over Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference co-leader North Carolina A&T. As five of his frequentlyused players sat on the bench for 30 minutes for disciplinary reasons, Booker's youngsters, led by sophomore Al Lawson, hung tough, trailing just 52-51 with 12:30 left.

The young group is showing more leadership

and togetherness than the veterans," Booker said. "Al Lawson just wants to play and he's going to be playing a lot soon.

Lawson hit five three-pointers in the first half, ending up with 19 by the intermission However, he went a bit cold in the second half, going scoreless.

Also, Lawson took a seat when Booker put in the disciplined crew-Copeland Jackson, DeLon Turner, Kelvin Daniels and Darrell Williams. Anton Walton was also sitting out, but he wasn't used.

But this group by no means came on like the Cavalry. It took them until the end of regulation to tie the game up

"We needed time to get it together," Jackson

No doubt Turner made a difference. The power forward came in with his 250-pound-plus frame and dominated inside for 16 points in just 11 minutes of regulation. He also had two free throws in the overtime.

FAMU moves to 8-10 overall and 5-3 in the conference. The Aggies drop to 10-5 overall and 6-2 in the MEAC. Reggie Finney, who led the Rattlers with 24 points, believes this was a much-needed win after losing two 1-point games in the last three times out.

'We need that win. We were kind of down,'

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Australian Olympic basketball team makes Magic blunder

STAFF WRITER

Although the international rules for basketball are a bit strange, I don't think sex or even open-mouth kissing are involved in the game. Six fouls, yes. A different three-point line, yes. But no sex.

Apparently Dr. Brian Sando, Australian Olympic team physician, has a different rule book than the rest of us. Why else would he tell members of the Aussie's basketball team that they could actually get AIDS if they play against Magic Johnson in this summer's Olympic games

Johnson, who was rightly named to the United States Olympic basketball team along with Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley and others, announced earlier this season that he had tested HIV positive and that he was retiring from the Los Angeles Lakers. Johnson did not, however, withdraw from the Olympics

Just about everyone else in the world, including Johnson's

Florida Flambeau commentary

comfortable with this. Then Sando, checking that 1943 version of the rule book, saw that his team might have to share a hypodermic needle and illicit drugs with Johnson if the game goes into overtime

When Sando noted erroneously that there was a "small risk" that Australia's finest (snicker, snicker) might get AIDS, the whole team started to protest. Oh, well. Everyone knows that the Aussies have as much a chance of getting AIDS as they have of beating the USA.

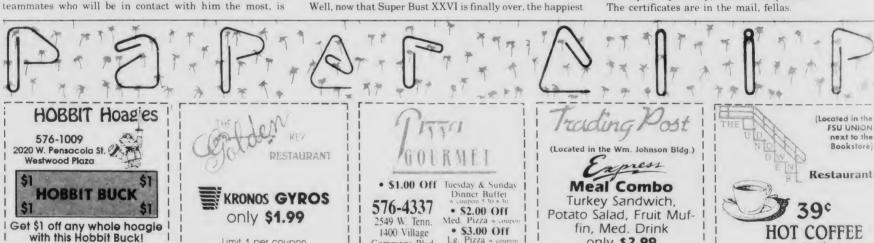
Maybe instead of jock straps, they should request condoms. We'd all probably be a lot safer.

person walking off the field after Washington's 37-24 stomping of the Buffalo Bills had to be Bills kicker Scott Norwood

After blowing a last second 47-yard field goal that would've won the game in XXV, Norwood was known for the next year as, Scott Norwood, The Bum.

Ah, but it's time for that monicker to be passed along. Let's see, the oft-hit, off-target Jim Kelly, who threw four interceptions in the game would be too easy a target. Way too

So this year, Buffalo's offensive line, which gave up five sack in the game, will receive the nickname and the honors that go along with it. Coming into the Super Bust, Washington's line was known as the Hogs, a name they're very proud of Buffalo's offensive line was just as proud of their "no name" status. But for the next year, the guys will be known as The Bums. When someone says, "Buffalo tackle Howard Ballard, everybody chime in, "The Bum." Or if center Kent Hull's name comes up, everyone say, "one of many Bums.



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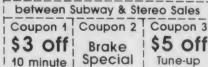


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Activist turned lobbyist hopes to make impact on social justice

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Florida lobbyist Elaine Roberts wants to give the state's poor and downtrodden a voice in government even if they don't have money and power backing their requests.

As the new chief lobbyist for Florida Impact, a 12-year-old network of religious organizations, Roberts is speaking up for thousands of migrant farmworkers, homeless and poverty-stricken children this legislative session.

But she says it will be hard to get her voice heard amid all the talk at the Capitol about re-election, reapportionment and the recession. Her main emphasis, in fact, is on making sure programs for the poor are not cut any deeper.

"(The budget cuts) are very, very painful," Roberts said last week. "It

means people are in danger and are going to die."

According to the 39-year-old lobbyist, massive cuts passed during a special session of the Legislature last December have jeopardized many of the state's working poor. And she warns their condition will only deteriorate if the Legislature continues to slash programs originally set up to help them.

Roberts added that more children and adults will join the ranks of the homeless if further cuts are made in programs such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children and the Emergency Financial Housing Assistance Program, which already had its budget cut in half during the special session.

But the turnaround she's looking for will be hard to come by, she said, because many politicians subscribe to anti-welfare sentiment—an attitude she says is the reason they have slashed programs for the poor the deepest.

"It seems to be a campaign theme with

theme with some (politicians) to scapegoat public assistance people, to stigmatize them," Roberts said. "Instead of making an effort to understand, they grandstand because

it's an election year."

According to Roberts, there's a bill under consideration in the Legislature that would reduce AFDC family benefits for each additional child that is born. She said the bill is symbolic of people's

Elaine Roberts

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for FPIRG begins

Petition drive

ten times.'

BY THOMAS AUSTIN

'Expect to be asked five to

-Chris Robertson, FPIRG

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State University chapter of the Florida Public Interest Research Group, an environmental and consumer advocacy organization, is kicking off a six-week campaign today to reaffirm student support on the FSU campus.

FPIRG's campus organizer Chris Robertson said Tuesday that the group will have 200 volunteers on campus collecting signatures.

"Expect to be asked five to ten times," Robertson said.

The group has been collecting a waivable \$2.50 fee from students each semester during tuition

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Nomads of the sea

A couple and their dog climbing through the tide last week, looking for clams under the Big Sky near Eastpoint, a town on the Gulf of Mexico about an hour's drive from Tallahassee.



Bush gives himself lots of credit, promises lots of things

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President Bush, promising to "lift this nation out of hard times," unveiled an election-year economic rescue plan Tuesday night calling for tax breaks for the middle class and challenged Congress to pass it by March 20.

In a nationally televised State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress, Bush outlined a series of tax breaks, a \$50 billion slash in defense spending over five years, a 90-day moratorium on many governmental regulations and steps he was ready to take to reduce America's nuclear arsenal.

"Let me tell you right from the start and right from the heart: I know we're in hard times but I know something else," he said. "This will not stand." Bush, in an attempt to illustrate his concern with the nation's pressing economic problems, offered \$25 billion in tax relief this year by allowing taxpayers to lower their weekly withholding, thereby getting more immediate cash in hand.

He promised to send to Congress Feb. 6 a health plan which will provide for a health insurance tax credit up to \$3,750 for each low-income family.

His proposals will be included in the \$1.5 trillion budget for the 1993 fiscal year budget he released Wednesday.

Furthermore, he said the proposals "will have a strong effect on the economy without breaking the budget agreement capping government spending and without raising taxes."



George Bush

Most of the enthusiastic response to his 55-minute speech came from the Republican side of the aisle in the House chamber in what Bush acknowledged was the "political season." He was applauded 72 times with four standing ovations.

The loudest applause came from the GOP

lawmakers when he once again demanded that Congress pass a capital gains tax cut, declaring: "This time at this hour, I cannot take 'No' for an answer."

"I am asking for big things—but I believe in my heart that you will do what's right," he said

Democrats in Congress pledged to work with Bush to pull the country out of the recession, but insisted there be fundamental changes in the nation's economic policies.

"It is not enough to make minor repairs to tinker at the edges," House Speaker Thomas Foley said in the official Democratic response to Bush's State of the Union address.

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IN BRIEF

THE FSU INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES presents Mike Wilson, speaking on post-Castro Cuba, tonight at 7:30 in 313 new Union. For more info call 644-7819.

STATE REP. ALZO J. REDDICK will be speaking on "The Politics of Race" tonight at 7:30 in 312 new Union. His lecture is sponsored by FSU College Democrats, FSU's Black Student Union, FPIRG and Pi Gamma Mu social science honorary. For more info call 576-6301.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS hold an information meeting on their membership drive tonight at 8 in 101 Carraway on the FSU campus. For more info call 224-0972 or 385-2160.

THE FSU AD CLUB meets tonight at 7 in 114 Diffenbaugh. For more info call 224-5483.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY holds a seminar on the "Miseducation of the Black Student," featuring director of the Campus Community Outreach Program John Burt, tonight at 6:30 in 320 FSU Union. The group holds a stepshow earlier in the day at 12:45 in front of Moore auditorium. For more call 644-4120

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCI-

ETY meets tonight at 7:30 in 116 Bellamy. THE NAACP'S FSU CHAPTER asks all members to come out to the third floor of the new union tonight at 7 to take an organization picture for the Renegade yearbook. For more info call 644-2197 or 644-0489 or 222-9023.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a workshop. "How the Career Center Can Help You," especially for psychology seniors today at 3 in 201 Psych building-and at 3:30 in 228 Conradi for biology majors. For more info call 644-6431.

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THE FSU TAE KWON DO CLUB's beginner class meets today at 5, advanced class at 6, in the FSU ballroom. For more call 656-6101.

THE FSU ROWING CLUB meets every Wednesday at 8 in the Pub. For more info call 574-8474

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business building. For more info call 574-8474.

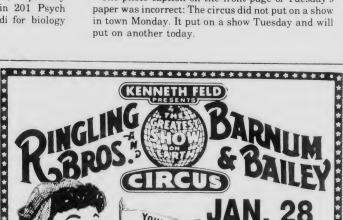
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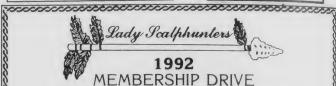
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COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM

Attempted murder

A 19-year-old Florida A&M University student allegedly stabbed her boyfriend in the chest with a kitchen knife as he slept Tuesday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said

The suspect, Olivia Makebi Waddy, of 410 Dewey St., apartment C-104, called 911 from a pay phone for help immediately after she stabbed her boyfriend. The victim, Damon Gabriel Johnson, 18, of the same address, was sitting up in the apartment when officers arrived but went into cardiac arrest within moments. TPD officers assisted paramedics in performing

The victim was able to tell investigating officers that he had been living with the suspect since December but had broken up with her three days ago. The couple went to bed at about 3 a.m. Tuesday morning and the victim awoke later that morning as the suspect was stabbing him. The victim then fled the scene

Waddy was found in front of 679 W. Tennessee St. and arrested. She was charged with attempted murder and taken to the Leon County Jail. No bond has been set.

Johnson is at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he is currently in serious but stable condition.

A 19-year-old woman who was allegedly held against her will and raped in her apartment Sunday morning by her ex-boyfriend alerted TPD of the sexual battery when she was finally allowed to leave the house Monday morning, TPD's Garrett said Tuesday.

The victim told investigating officers that the suspect is her ex-boyfriend, a 21-year-old man, whom she broke up with before Christmas. The victim recently bailed him out of jail in Georgia and was allowing him to stay at her house until he got back on his feet financially

Saturday night the suspect was out drinking and returned home around 3 a.m. Sunday. The victim said he began to get very rough with her and tore off her clothes. When the victim screamed, the suspect covered her mouth with his hand and bit her severely on the face.

He then got a steak knife from the kitchen and threatened the victim with it. To prove his intent, the suspect raised his shirt and made several cuts on his own abdomen. The victim fled to the bedroom and locked the door, but the suspect broke down the door. The victim's hand was badly lacerated when she tried to hold the door shut. The suspect then raped the victim on the floor

It was not until Monday morning that the suspect allowed the victim to leave the house to take her niece to school. The victim flagged down an officer and directed him to her house where the suspect was arrested without incident. He was charged with sexual battery with a deadly weapon and taken to the Leon Cunty Jail.

The name and address of the suspect are being withheld by TPD to protect the identity of the victim.

Juvenile joyriders nabbed

A group of five juveniles was arrested for involvement in the theft of a car stolen in Jacksonville and driven to Tallahassee, Garrett said Tuesday.

Four teenagers, two boys and two girls, stole a 1990 Toyota Tercel from Jacksonville Jan. 23. The car, which was owned by Renee Scarbrough, a sister of one of the boys, was reported stolen to the Duval County Sheriff's Department.

The group came to Tallahassee Friday morning to visit a friend who lives on Delvin Drive, who joined them for the joyride. At 10:29 p.m. Monday, TPD became aware that the stolen car was in town when it was seen leaving the scene of an accident at Mike's Beer Barn, 556 W. Tennessee St

Witnesses said three teenagers were in the Toyota when it backed into a parked car owned by Robert Mullens of Apopka. Mullens' car incurred about \$200 worth of damage.

Officers then spotted the stolen car on Thomasville Road near I-10 and followed it to Monroe Street where a traffic stop was conducted. The two boys and one girl found in the car were arrested. Officers found and arrested the other boy and girl at the Greyhound bus station.

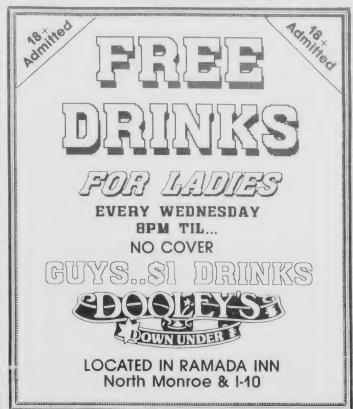
Steven Shane Wallace, 17, of 4025 Delvin Drive, Tallahassee, was charged with grand theft auto, possession of marijuana, and an oustanding warrant for failure to appear on a suspended driver's license charge. Jason Boyd Forbis, 17, and Michael Wayne Scarbrough, 17, both from Jacksonville, were charged with grand theft auto. The two girls, both 15 years old and from Jacksonville, were charged with trespass in a conveyance. All five juveniles were taken to the Juvenile Detention Center.

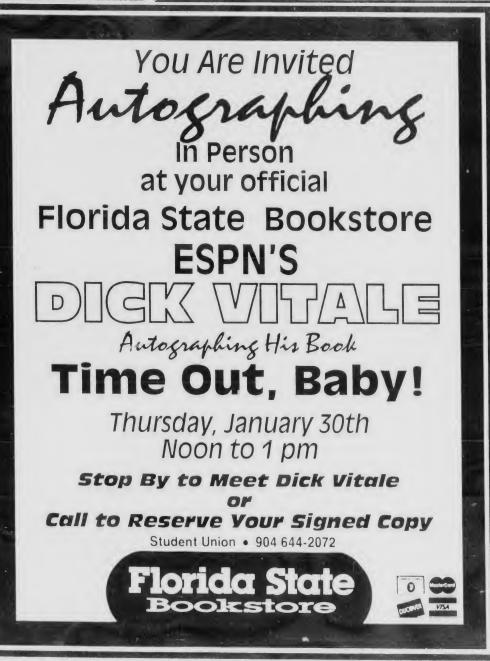
Because the suspects are juveniles, no bond information is available on



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Food for thought

President Bush's myopic prescription for the sad State of the Union is probably too little too late. Our economic problems simply run too deep, and lifting the luxury tax on "luxury yachts" (what other kinds are there?) doesn't touch the surface of the ground-deep economic problems we face.

Indeed, the economic funk we find ourselves in is rooted in Ronald Reagan's trickle-on (as in the wealthy trickling on the middle class and the poor) economic policies of the 1980s. Or "voodoo economics" as one one cynic, a man named George, once called it.

Well, now all the needles have been stuck into the doll, and the American economy writhes in pain. The practitioners of economic voodoo are doing fine, but millions of Americans fear becoming part of the abstraction many have come to know as "the homeless."

Despite all, however, we must try to come up with a viable program to get this country moving again. Thus have we sent the following suggestions to the U.S. Congress for immediate consideration:

• Nationalize the economic assets of every American newspaper and television network news outlet that does a story on whether the media should cover the Clinton-Flowers scandal. Clearly, this is only a ruse to justify salivating over the tales of wild Bill's alleged sex-capades. And no news outlet should be allowed to insult our intelligence without paying a pretty price.

• Levy a tax on the president's syntax. Every time the president—who after all represents only the small percentage of Americans who constitute our ruling class—garbles a sentence beyond recognition, up the tax on the rich 5 percent. The funds collected should go immediately toward increasing the education budget. Also, add an extra 2 percent when he smiles inappropriately.

• If there are any more episodes like the upchuck in Japan, we say nationalize the wealth of the corporate elite who the president serves so loyally—well at least the wealth of Lee Iacocca.

• Draft Jerry Brown. After he drops out of the Democratic presidential primaries, hire the 1-800-candidate to solicit funds to lower the national debt.

• Bring back Richard Nixon. And forget all this talk about Nixon-the-elder-statesman. Get the trickster to do what he did best when he was president: hustle and shake-down corporations for financial contributions. Turning Nixon and his old gang from the White House days loose could result in a significant lowering of the debt.

Remember Nixon on the Watergate tapes telling John Dean how he could get a million bucks to buy off the silence of the Watergate burglars, even if he had to go to the mob? As the trickster liked to say: "It would be wrong, but it can be done."

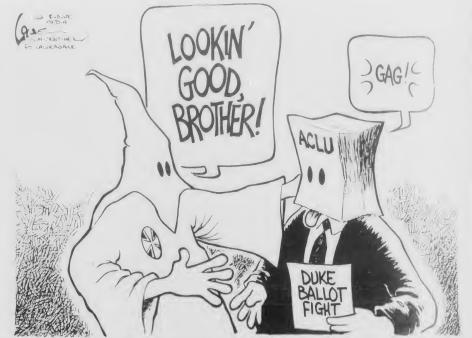
• Ask David Duke to prove he's really an ex-Klansman by selling off all of his old sheets and donating the proceeds to the United Negro College Fund. A sheet is a terrible thing to waste.

• Finally, we call on the U.S. Congress to change the way this country chooses its president. The current system benefits only the wealthy and the impotent. We say it would be more rational—and economical—to let the audience of the television show *The Love Connection* pick our commander-in-chief. Granted, corporate sponsorship would still dominate the process, but the campaign would only last a half an hour. And those who choose the president would be screened, hence much more qualified than the average American to pick the right person for the job.

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LETTERS

Show us, Willie

Edito:

As I contemplate the Willie Meggs Morality Crusade against adult movies, I fear that some day I might be carried off from the privacy of my own home by some unknown "Florida group" of ROBO-SEXTERMINATORS whose goal is to spit-shine Tallahassee into a gleaming gold buckle on the Bible Belt.

It would be extremely helpful to me if Mr. Meggs would perhaps appear on television and demonstrate exactly which acts or positions might lead me into trouble. For example, would it be considered obscene if he stuck his head up his ass?

Jim Gellepis

Sign the petition

Editor:

On Feb. 7, the Board of Regents will be voting on the athletic fee increase proposed by President Lick. This leaves the student body only a few more weeks to voice our dissent. Since December, the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase has been collecting signatures, 6,500 in one week, opposing the increase. If you have not signed this petition, we strongly urge you do so.

For those still unfamiliar with the athletic fee increase, it will raise the current fee of \$1.15 per credit hour to \$3.35 per hour. In return for this approximately \$100 increase in student fees, students will receive what the administration calls "free" tickets to all the football games. These are tickets which you pay for, regardless of whether or not you wish to or are able to attend the games. In addition, limited seating means you will not be guaranteed admission to games your have paid for. As a second phase of the plan, the fee will be raised to \$4.05 per credit hour and will include basketball tickets, for which there are only 4,000 seats.

This plan is an insult to the student body and denies us the freedom to spend our money for recreational activities of our own choice. In addition, it is a slap in the face to academics at FSU. The approximately \$3 million which will be generated by this increase will go entirely to the athletic department at a time when Strozier Library cannont buy books, academic departments cannot afford paper, and students cannot get into classes because professors are leaving.

We urge students, both graduate and undergraduate, to call the Board of Regents at 488-4234 and urge them to vote against the increase. If you wish to sign the petition, help with the petition drive, return completed petitions, or receive more information about the fee increase, call

us at 386-4068

Ron Gilmour

Pseudo-Seminoles

Editor:

The athletic fee petition is nothing more than a hoax on the students of FSU. Never once have I seen on any of the petitions or in a Flambeau article the truth behind the athletic fee. The fee is added to your tuition (as it is at all ACC schools) so the money will go to our university's athletic program. If FSU were to remain with its current system, ticket sales would go to the ACC where the money would be divided up among all ACC schools and our athletic program would receive only one-ninth of the money Logic tells you this new system is an important responsible and necessary change. An integral part of the university experience is athletics, and we all benefit considerably. FSU athletes and the program itself has given a lot back to the university in many ways, not the least of which has been financially. So think before you sign that petition and ruin an outstanding program that is undergoing a dynamic change. I suggest the next time some degenerate smelling like herbs and not wearing shoes asks you for your name and social security number, you say NOT, and ask him/her to sign you petition to get these pseudo-Seminoles off our campus and into that Gainesville school.

Jonathan T. Matson

Need consistency

Editor

Dart: To the editor for espousing an inconsistent life ethic.

In "Darts and laurels" last Friday, the editer first lobs a "dart" by berating a pro-lifer as a Jesus freak con-artist. Then in the following "laurel," he applauds an FSU law professor who received an award for his work opposing the death penalty for which he rightly deserves praise).

The discrepancy between the editor's two snews should be obvious: On one hand, the editor is proabortion (that is, he supports killing); yet on the other hand, he is anti-capital punishment that is, he opposes killing). Where exactly does the editor (and the *Flambeau*) stand on life issues?

Contrary to typical media portrayals, the majority of pro-lifers believe the right to live is inviolable in all cases. We oppose the taking of any human life by any means. Furthermore, not all people who oppose abortion are religious kooks.

Please be more balanced in any further coverage of the abortion issue. And please show a little consistency in your life ethic.

Eric P. Lachance

City commission race, seat 1



Gibby

Gibby: the environment is top issue

BY RAJU CHEBIUM STAFF WRITER

If John Gibby has his way, Tallahasse police officers would patrol the streets on horseback.

"They don't pollute the air much," the city commission candidate said with a laugh in a recent interview.

But really, isn't the idea of replacing police cruisers with horses a tad eccentric?

"If it works, who cares?" Gibby countered.

That sentiment may well be Gibby's political battle cry. The 30-year-old Gibby, who is running against incumbent Commissioner Steve Meisburg in the seat 1 race to be decided Feb. 4, admits some of his actions and ideas could strike people as being strange.

Take for instance Gibby's recent plunge into Lake Munson, a watery dumping ground for Tallahassee's sewage in the southern part of town. Earlier this month, dressed in a toxic-waste outfit that resembled a space suit, Gibby waded through the lake's sludgy waters.

"I was trying to continue to draw attention to Lake Munson," he said. "... I've been involved in Munson long before the city elections."

Environmental activists such as Gibby, a one-time Republican now registered as an independent, say the city is not doing enough to clean Lake Munson or deal with the city's other environmental woes. In fact, Gibby says he's running on an environment-first agenda.

A native of Tallahassee, Gibby graduated from the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering in 1985. He worked for Olin Ordinances, a defense company in St. Marks, as a "death merchant"—he was a military-contracts salesman—and for a polyurethane factory in Thomasville, Ga.

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Powell

Powell says people need bigger voice

BY JAY SCHROER STAFF WRITER

Frances Powell says she's running for City Commission. Seat 1 because it's important to bring the people out of the background and into the decision-making process of local government.

In an interview last week, she said because she is a lifelong resident of Tallahassee, is creative and a good organizer, and has spent time researching many problems facing the city, she is the best choice for commissioner.

"There's a lot more than just coal," she said. "It's the vision for Tallahassee, the way we will grow, our economic strategies. All those things are important issues."

Powell and three other challengers face incumbent Steve Meisburg in the Feb. 4 election. If no candidate gets a majority of votes, there will be a runoff election Feb. 25 between the top two vote-getters.

Powell, an accountant at the Florida Lottery, said housing, jobs, transportation, crime, and providing citizens a better voice are some of the problems that need to be addressed.

She said she is against a coalburning power plant for environmental reasons. Even if the local pollution problems could be solved she worries that, "Still you're raping America to get that coal out."

Powell also said the coal plant is part of a bigger issue.

"(People) have been at the mercy of politicians—self-serving politicians—who are more concerned about either the economic strategies or the political implications of what they do as opposed to the needs and wants of the citizens of Tallahassee," she said.

Powell said the city needs more low- and moderate-income housing, and could promote it with fed-

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McDaniel

McDaniel: bring focus to crime rate

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

Dan McDaniel says the current Tallahassee City Commission heads a bloated bureaucracy that cares little for the people, and he's the person to do something about it.

"I am running because the city commissioners in the last three years . . . have perpetrated a lot of waste. (Tallahassee) needs someone who is more responsive to the public," said McDaniel, who is running against incumbent Commissioner Steve Meisburg in the seat 1 race. The elections are Feb.

McDaniel said he has plenty of experience in local government because he has been involved in local politics since he was a 14-year-old teenager in Vero Beach.

"I took strong stands as a teenager back then against what I thought was elitism and demagoguery on the part of council members . . . I see the same in Tallahassee," McDaniel said in an interview two weeks ago.

McDaniel got a master's degree in economics from Florida State University in 1988 and a bachelor's in public administration and economics from FSU in 1985

When he is not campaigning, he works out of Tallahassee as a systems administrator for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

If elected to the commission, the 30-year-old candidate said he would make preventing crime his top priority.

"First you've got to make Tallahassee safe," he said, adding Meisburg is making excuses for Tallahassee's crime rate and not solving it.

McDaniel's ideas for controlling crime in Tallahassee include installing more street lights and helping neighborhoods, especially

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Hill

Hill: the poor need a voice on commission

BY DAVE BRYAN

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

When it comes to advocacy for Tallahassee's poor, there's no middle ground for Oliver Hill, and the 48-year-old housing association president is betting his candidacy for city commission Seat 1 will bring that sector of the citizenry to the polls Feb. 4.

"I will attract a different type of voter that normally would not vote—the poor the handicapped and the elderly," said Hill, who is challenging incumbent Steve Meisburg. "I don't think the poor people of Tallahassee have adequate representation."

Hill, who is unemployed and disabled, is founder and president of the Orange Avenue Tenants Association and president of all the city's public housing units, which accommodate more than 3,000 people. And if there is anyone qualified to represent Tallahassee's indigent, regardless of what race they are, its him, Hill said.

"I'm definitely qualified to speak for the poor," said Hill, who lives on welfare. "The major crux (of my agenda) is feeding and housing the poor."

For Hill, the concept of "poor" is an all-encompassing one that can't be approached from a single angle or addressed through individual issues alone. As a result, indigence is at the heart of his approaches to dealing with a variety of issues from crime, education, and employment to energy sources and other environmental issues.

Hill, who said he was largely responsible for the city putting in the first police department substation on Macomb Street in 1988, would revitalize the traditional, problem-oriented "cop-on-thebeat" type of law enforcement in neighborhoods with high rates of crime.

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Meisburg

Meisburg is resting on his record

BY JIM VERTUNO

SPORTS EDITOR

Halting crime in Tallahassee before it even starts is a continuing project Steve Meisburg wants to offer citizens of the capital city.

The 50-year-old Meisburg, a selfemployed management consultant and former professional musician, hopes to hold on to his commission seat when he faces challengers John Gibby, Frances Powell, Oliver Hill and Dan McDaniel Feb. 4.

"I think the crime issue is important because it affects our children and the future of our community," said Meisburg in a recent interview. "The first thing we have to do is address the environments that produce crime."

Meisburg said an effective way of cutting crime rates in Tallahassee is to avoid dealing with offenders after a crime has been committed. Instead, he said, he advocates offering a bit of preventative medicine.

"Rather than spend a lot of money in efforts to build bigger jails and hire more law-enforcement officials, we have to address the problems of poverty in some of our neighborhoods," said Meisburg, who joined the commission in 1987.

Meisburg, chair of the city's task force on drugs and crime, said his committee has spent the last three years identifying the lack of services in some neighborhoods and developing a long-range strategy for bringing the resources of the community together to try to support efforts to stop the crime before it happens.

"We want to target our efforts to various geographical areas that seem to produce much of our crime," Meisburg said.

Meisburg said transportation in Tallahassee needs to be addressed with the absolute minimum of

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eral grant money the city already receives, as well as through incentives for developers such as waivers for sewer and water hook-ups. She added that such housing should be spread throughout Tallanassee, not just concentrated into a few areas

"In society right now young people can't afford to even move out and get a home," she said, noting that she has two teenaged daughters. "If they get a job. it's going to be low paying because they're not getting the educational or vocational skills they need to be prepared when they get out of high school

Powell said her volunteer work at Rickards High School has exposed her to some innovative educational ideas, including its mentoring program. and she added that these ideas could work at other area schools

To help fight crime, Powell proposes expanding the neighborhood crime watch program. She said because police officers live throughout the city, they should be provided with incentives to participate in their neighborhood's crime watch.

To improve personal safety, she said building codes should require that such safety features as solid core doors and deadbolts be built into new housing. Existing dwellings should also be required to upgrade their safety.

'Crime is interrelated with local jobs, housing, and education," said Powell. "So you have to attack it from all those areas.

Powell said jobs can be increased in Tallahassee through the use of "incubator facilities," joint projects between the city and small businesses that involve providing subsidies to aspiring entrepreneurs and helping them set up shop.

Most of the existing incubator facilities in the U.S. developed in vacant or abandoned buildings," she said, noting this can turn unproductive areas into contributors to the local economy.

To solve Tallahassee's transportation problems, Powell said the city should promote ideas like flex time and bike paths to lower the traffic levels during rush hour. But she also said she believes some road expansion is inevitable given Tallahassee's growth.

And that can be done, she added, without cutting through established neighborhoods

"These people worked hard to get the neighborhoods she said. "And we shouldn't destroy

Powell said she is against the proposed consolidation charter, because the cost of the changeover will be high, and there is no guarantee of efficiency. But she added that she believes the issue should come before the voters for them to decide.

Asked about the anti-apartheid ordinance that prohibits Tallahassee from doing any business or providing subsidies to companies that have ties to South Africa, Powell said she is unhappy with the current situation because of all the exemptions that have been granted.

"They should either enforce it or scrap it," she said.

McDaniel from page 5

crime-ridden ones, form neighborhood watches.

Another method for curbing crime would be for the city to help poor people buy low-cost homes by subsidizing the down payments on their homes, he said.

"The idea is, people who are going to live there are the people who are going to be there," he said. Such a move will prevent transients—who are more likely to commit crimes than people with families, McDaniel says-from taking over neighborhoods.

The city will not need more money, meaning Tallahasseeans will not have to pay more taxes, to pay for his crime-prevention solutions, McDaniel said. That's because the city already has the money and is not using it properly

"A lot of roads that haven't been taken care of have the money in reserve for their repair. Their (repair) is delayed," he said, adding this is an example of mismanagement by the city.

"I think you would be naive not to accept that we need more roads from the back of Killearn to Mahan Drive," he said. The south and west parts of Tallahassee also badly need roads, he added.

The city should also encourage more businesses on the South side of town, he said, and give businesses more independence by not regulating them as much.

To this end, the city's anti-apartheid ordinance has prevented many businesses from coming to Tallahassee, McDaniel said. He said the ordinance is nothing more than a "witch hunt."

"I wouldn't want to do business with a company (that is) based in South Africa, but there needs to be a limit," he said.

Commissioners need to rule on companies on an individual basis and the ordinance, in its current form, needs to be scrapped, he said.

McDaniel favors the merging of certain city and county offices such as the environmental and planning departments, but opposes across-the-board consolidation. He said residents of Tallahassee and Leon County should decide whether they want a consolidated government and law-enforcement agency. They should also vote on whether they want to pay city or county-level taxes, he added.

Gibby from page 5

"There is a hole in the ozone layer with my name on it," Gibby said, adding he became an environmental activist after working for the Thomasville company. He now works at Tallahassee Community College's math lab and tutors students in math and calculus.

Gibby is also a political activist of sorts. He belongs to the Junk Yard Dogs, a Tallahassee citizens' group that monitors city government. And he has fought City Hall on issues ranging from stormwater runoff to the city's electric rates

Not surprisingly, Gibby was in the thick of the controversy surrounding the city's proposal to convert its natural-gas burning plant to coal.

"To want to build a coal plant is an archaic idea," said the bespectacled candidate. "The ridiculous thing is that (city commissioners) want to tear an existing plant that has 10 to 20 years left that is burning natural gas and burn coal.

Gibby said a coal plant will be an environmental disaster because it will, among other things, contaminate ground water and create toxic ash. If elected commissioner, Gibby said, he will fight against burning coal to produce electricity, and also keep close tabs on Tallahassee's sewage and drainage system.

He also said he will make Tallahassee a safer place to live. Gibby's ideas on fighting crime include installing video cameras in high-crime areas and hiring more police officers.

Gibby said he will not raise taxes to battle crime

in the capital city because 35 cents of every dollar Tallahasseeans pay for electricity goes to city government.

"The monies are there, you've just got to re-program them," he said, adding he would use this money largely to pay for crime-prevention projects sponsored by the city

Next to crime, a skewed pattern of urban development is Tallahassee's biggest headache, Gibby said. He said the present city commission has allowed development in North Tallahassee, but neglected the

'They have a great southern strategy,' Gibby said "They (have) put the incinerators and dumps on the south side and developed on the north.

Under his oversight, Gibby said, urban development will be fair

"Each neighborhood should be accountable for its own problems such as stormwater and drainage," he

Gibby also said he is opposed to consolidation, the merging of both city and county governments.

"It's wonderful in theory, (but) implementation is a different thing," he said. However, Gibby added, he is in favor of merging a few departments such as the planning and building permit offices

Another controversial issue in Tallahassee this election is the city's anti-apartheid ordinance through which the city can prevent businesses that have ties to South Africa from doing business with the city.

Gibby supports the ordinance, he said, if it is enforced without any exemptions.

"If you have an ordinance, why have exemptions?"



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Group forms to oppose coal referendum

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

A committee set up to oppose next week's coal plant referendum filed for official status with the Leon County Supervisor of Elections office Tuesday

The political action committee-called Clean. Affordable, Reliable Energy, or CARE-wants to make sure the city has all of its options open, CARE treasurer Robert Neff said Tuesday.

"If everything the city commission does has to be done on a referendum vote, you're going to curtail the ability of the commission to run the city," he said. "We don't think they should eliminate the possibility of using coal in the future.'

If passed, the referendum would require the city to seek voter approval before building a coal plant or obtaining energy from coal plants in neighboring

Members of the Coal Plant Referendum committee, who turned in a petition to Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho last year that got the referendum on the ballot, said they weren't surprised that organized opposition had arisen.

This is not a ban on coal," CPR spokesperson Rebecca Martin said. "I just hope the citizens don't take the bait.

Neff said the committee simply wants to assure the city can provide enough power cheaply and readily.

"I don't want to see the kinds of coal plants built 20 to 30 years ago," Neff said. "(But) at some point in time, we're going to use the tons of coal we have in the ground.

Neff said he hopes to raise money from all sorts of people, including those who support leaving their options open and keeping Tallahassee's good bond rating. As a private committee, he said he did not think the city would be a contributer

"I don't think that would be a politically astute position for the city to be in," he said.

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He said he thinks Police Chief Mel Tucker's position that there is not enough manpower to do this is incorrect and the answer is moving police officers patrolling in the north part of town to high-crime neighborhoods.

You don't need to have the same type of law enforcement in wealthy neighborhoods," he said. "Our neighborhoods are not getting equal law enforcement.

During his tenure as volunteer president of the Orange Avenue Tenants Association, Hill worked with U.S. Sen. Connie Mack to acquire federal grants from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for drug prevention programs. The programs, called VALUES I and VALUES II, provide counseling and jobs for low-income youths in middle and high school.

Hill points out he was also responsible for acquiring a \$3 million grant through the Tallahassee Housing Authority to remove buildings in the Frenchtown area where drug pushers had been using the buildings for

cover. And if elected to the commission, Hill says, he would work hard to come up with similar grants aimed at reducing drug use, particularly among

'We were doing this before my opponent got started (with drug prevention programs)," Hill said.

Perhaps the most basic problem for poor Tallahasseeans is housing, according to Hill. For starters as city commissioner, Hill would put two residents on the city's housing commission. Currently, only one out of a total of five committee members is mandated by state law to be a neighborhood resident.

Hill's approach to education is from the perspective of someone whose primary concern is crime and its relationship to poor citizens. He said he would lobby state and county governments and the local school board to put money into the school system. He also said he would allocate \$3 to \$4 million from the city's utility profits to the school system for vocational training for low-income youth. Those kids, he said, "are more likely to drop out."

"That would surely cut down on crime by youth," he said, pointing out that most crime in Tallahassee

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Republicans in Congress were supportive of Bush of the Senate Republican leader Robert Dole calling the speech a "responsible, compassionate plan." But there were indications some on the right wing had hoped for more with former Education Secretary Bill Bennett saying "This was not a great speech.

The president began his remarks with a couple of self deprecatory jokes, saying he "couldn't convince

Barbara," his popular wife, to deliver the much awaited speech. And in yet another reference to his vomiting at a banquet in Tokyo earlier this month, he quipped that Foley and Vice President Dan Quayle were "happy they are sitting behind me."

With the economy as the number one issue in the country and a major factor in his bid for a second term, the president highlighted his concern over the relentless recession, and at the same time stressed the nation's achievements in winning the Cold War under his leadership.

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payment since 1981. In that year, a majority of the student body signed a petition to assess themselves the fee. Every three years a majority must again pledge their support to continue the program.

Currently, 55 percent of FSU students pay the fee. (The petition) is to let the administration know that the students want to continue," Robertson said.

We have been working on environmental issues, consumers' issues, the lemon law, voter registration, hunger and homelessness, because those are all issues that have been defined by the students," said Hank Hernandez, statewide vice chair of FPIRG's board of

This year the group will ask students to assess themselves a \$3.50 fee each semester for the next three years

Student funds account for the majority of FPIRG's budget. The remainder of monies comes from grants and donations from the general public, Robertson said. But the idea of students signing a petition to assess themselves fees has come under controversy

A bill currently under consideration in the Legislature, sponsored by Senate Appropriations Committee Chair Winston "Bud" Gardner, would prohibit Florida's nine state universities from assessing student fees not authorized by state law.

Gardner, a member of numerous environmental organizations, is not against FPIRG, according to Erin Finkel, Gardner's administrative assistant. But Gardner would prefer students donate to FPRIG when paying tuition fees, rather than having to say "no" if they don't want those fees assessed.

"He doesn't like the way the fees are being collected. He feels that it should be more of a positive check-off system rather than a negative check-off system," Finkel said. "When you go to sign your fees you should say, 'Hey look, I'd like to give \$2.50 to PIRG,' instead of it already being there."

Hernandez disagreed.

"An informed majority can make a decision for the group and then the group agrees to abide by those rules and that's something that the legislator that filed (the bill) doesn't believe we have," Hernandez

Hernandez believes Gardner's bill is a reaction to FPIRG's activism.

"We're out there making some waves on issues that we're working on, like the bottle bill," he said.

"(Gardner) is not trying to do away with the organization in any way," Finkel countered.

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misconceptions about programs aiding the poor.

There are a lot of myths and misunderstandings about (AFDC)," Roberts said. "What people don't understand . . . is that it's mainly children. When people say 'Why don't you get a job?' what they're talking about is children.'

While lobbying against further cuts in AFDC. Roberts said she will also lobby in support of a bill that would establish a separate minimum wage in Florida, one of eight states without its own.

According to Roberts, the bill would not raise the national minimum wage from \$4.25 an hour, but she said it could be useful in combatting poverty in the

It would just be there so if we want to raise it we can, without waiting for the federal government,' Roberts said, adding that the current minimum wage is utterly inadequate.

'lf a family works every day, full-time, all year round at minimum wage, then their income level would be lower than the federally mandated poverty level," Roberts said. "What does that say to us about a fair day's work and a fair day's pay?

Also, families relying on a minimum-wage income spend most of their money on housing, she said. If an emergency arises, the family simply can't afford to pay the rent, she added.

'lt is supposedly a conservative tradition that people who want to work can make it in this society. But it's not working out that way anymore," Roberts

To help these borderline poor, Roberts is pushing for an increase in the documentary stamp tax. If passed, the tax would levy a surcharge on all real estate transactions. And according to Roberts, revenue generated from the tax would help create affordable housing for the poor.

Another bill Roberts is lobbying for would require employers in the agricultural industry to notify their employees of pesticide use in their fields. Currently, agricultural workers, including the state's estimated 350,000 migrant workers, are the only employees in the state who don't have to be notified of hazardous substances used in the work place.

'Farmworkers are suffering from the pesticides in the fields and some have health problems," Roberts said. "They (should) have the right to know when they're being exposed and right now they don't have that right.

She added that Florida Impact will be working with a full-time lobbyist for the migrant farmworkers to further address their needs.

But Roberts said if any long-term solutions for the poor are to succeed, there will have to be a fundamental revamping of the state's tax structure.

What the state of Florida needs to do is have some meaningful tax reform that gives us a stable revenue base," Roberts said. "That might mean an income tax. That might mean a service tax.

Otherwise, she added, "(Floridians') quality of life is going to continue to suffer and poor people's needs are going to continue to be unmet, and the number of poor people will continue to grow.

But Roberts says there is a state legislator headed in the right direction, namely Sen. Jack Gordon, who has offered a plan to tax only the upper 10 percent of the population.

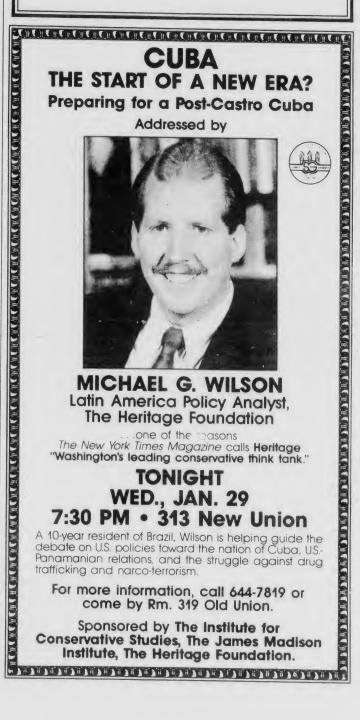
'That would raise a significant amount of money,' Roberts said. "We suppose that is the kind of thing we need to get back on track.

But she urged people at the grassroots level to take the initiative if they want to see such an income taxcurrently unconstitutional in Florida-passed. Florida is currently one of five states without an income tax.

"I think the leadership on that is going to have to come from the people because the politicians can't do it now in the current political climate without losing their positions," Roberts said. "The leadership is going to have to come from people who want good public policy.

She said such a populist effort, when combined with the work of groups such as Florida Impact, will help get the job done.

"We are going to have to create that climate for the politicians to step out and make some bold moves,





Death defying and doo doo: the circus is still the circus

BY DAVID MORRIS

CIRCUS CORRESPONDENT

I smell hippapumpus," declared the young lady behind me. And although I'm not sure exactly what that is, I smelled it too.

Strong hippapumpus. Circus musk

I had not been to the circus in probably 20 years or so; I was afraid it might have changed. But soon the familiar cries of the barkers echoed throughout the steel and cement big top, "cotton candy, light sabers!" Wow, maybe things have changed.

When I heard that Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus was rolling into town for four performances at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, I decided that it was time to overcome my life long fear of clowns.

'I'll go," I told myself, "but if one of 'em scares me this time, I'll pop him.

This was a tremendous feat considering that the current star of the circus is a guy named David Larible (LARry-blah). A clown.

The show started normally enough. A troupe of clowns to enter to the strains of rappers C + C Music Factory, do a lot of funny things like pretend to drop things, fall down. But then the star clown enters. David Larible.

He steps into the center ring, dressed like Michael Corleone in his Sicilian fugitive period, and with apparently more skill and grace than any other clown in the circus, he pretends to drop things. The little girl next to me convulses with laughter.

This shrill noise snaps me back from my quiet contemplation of David's beguiling pathos in time to see the source of the hippapumpus odor. Elephants! Eighteen of them marching in a row, from the biggest to the smallest. And guys dressed as Indians riding buffalo, and clowns on impossibly high stilts, and lights, and beautiful ladies hanging from their teeth with their leotards pulled way up their butt cracks! This is the circus!

And from that opening display of excess, I realized I had the circus all wrong. It isn't just clowns faking head injuries. The circus is nine Chinese guys on one bike, Marco and Philip Peters riding with their tigers on the Whirling Wheel of Death, the Flying Espanas riding motorcycles in the Giobe of Death, and the elegant Liberty Horses sliding and nearly falling in the Poop Pile of Death.



Your chance to watch to scantily clad Peters brothers tempt fate on the Whirling Wheel of Death is fleeting fast. The two last circus shows are at 3:30 and 7:30 today; tickets can be had from any Ticketmaster outlet.

Some things have changed about the circus. As Barnum CEO and producer Kenneth Feld has said, "Kids today have grown up with Star Wars and MTV, so we have to constantly change to meet their expectations.

Camels now bob their heads to Paul Simon music, and at one point during the Espanas biker number, the ringmaster stood atop a motorcycle and sang 'Born to be Wild." Crazy.

But it's the traditional acts that still cause the biggest cheers. Like animal trainer Lisa Dufresne, who without a whip or chair coaxes cows and pigs, natural enemies in the wild, to lay down together. And where else can you smell hippapumpus?



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Lab makes little-known Allegro come alive

BY MARTIN ALLEN

STAFF WRITER

A dictionary will tell you that allegro is an adjective grow means "brisk, spritely or cheerful" or that when read as a definition of music it means "fast".

What it won't tell you is that it's also the name of little known, seldom seen musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Sandwiched between the perennial Oklahoma and The King and I, the duo's third collaboration somehow got lost in the shuffle.

If only one production of *Allegro* could help to turn that trend around, The Lab's current undertaking would have to be considered as a serious contender to do just that.

The plot of the show is your simple, basic story of a young, idealistic country doctor who comes perilously close to losing his way in the big, bad city. That's it.

It's been done a thousand times before, from Dr. Kildare to *The Citadel*, but not like this.

The story deals with the first 35 years in the life of Joseph Taylor (Junior) from birth to his moment of ultimate crisis.

Young Joseph is your basic nerd, still wet behind the ears, but eager to learn. Darren Bagert plays him well, showing him as an earnest if somewhat clumsy fellow, the kind of guy you'd love to crib Latin notes from.

Left behind in his hometown is Jenny Brinker (Jill Collins) an almost rich daughter of a local merchant, with certain ideas about the kind of doctor she'd like Joe to be. Sadly, her ideas of success come from spending too much time looking at the pages of *Vogue*.

You can probably figure out the rest from there. What will surprise you, especially since this is Rogers and Hammerstein, is the amount of sex that gets literally thrown at you at times, thanks to very energetic choreography by Lainie Munroe.

The second half of the play turns things up to a fever pitch. Joe has let himself get suckered into a residency at a big city hospital, where the closest he gets to



Darren Bagert and Jill Collins in Allegro

practicing any real medicine is tending the warty posteriors of the rich and shameless.

It's hard to believe that any production written in 1947 that ostensibly looks backwards to the days of the Great Depression could have so much to say about today. The economic fashions of the 1980s are known to have not been all they were cracked up to be. As the play suggests, there's more to a successful life than dying with the most toys.

Allegro plays tonight through Saturday, then February 5-8 at The Lab, 502 S. Copeland. 5. Tickets are \$6 general admission, free to FSU students with valid ID. Call 644-6488 for details.

years it will be costly and unsuccessful ... Administrative costs will be high but in 3 or 4 years, it won't be as bad."

The city's anti-apartheid ordinance may need to be reviewed, says Hill, who advocates bringing business and industry like General Dynamics to Tallahassee in order to create jobs. As with other issues, this one should be looked at from the perspective of the poor, he says.

"Any job created needs to be looked at," he said, arguing that he would weigh the employment benefits of poor neighborhoods with the involvement of the specific company in South Africa.

"I'm not for treating poor blacks in Africa wrong but I'm not for treating African-Americans wrong," he said. "I have to do what is best for the people who elected me."

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is committed by children between the ages of 11 and 14.

Hill sides with City Commissioner Jack McLean on the controversial coal plant issue, saying that the least expensive form of energy should always be used. The cheaper the energy, he says, the less poor people have to fork out.

"If we get other alternative energy cheaper (than coal), then we'll do it," he said.

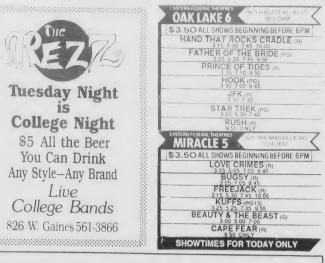
Hill said he's for the consolidation of city government because that set-up would be the best for the poor.

"It's cheaper to (consolidate) now," he said. "In 20





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Star-studded Freejack is mostly cheesy chase scenes, sci-fi hype

BY MARTIN ALLEN

See Alex run. See Alex smash his race car into a wall. See Alex wake up in the future and start running all over again. See that and you've seen just about all that Freejack has to offer.

Freejack is the latest production unleashed upon an unsuspecting movie audience by Morgan Creek Pictures, the same outfit that had the nerve to give us an American Robin Hood last year.

The film is based, however loosely, on the story Immortality, Inc. by Robert Sheckly, a writer who is barely known outside of the hardcore sci-fi "ghettos." He's no stranger to having his work adapted for the screen, though, since Dino de Laurentis bought his story "The 10th Victim" for a movie with Ursula Andress almost 30 years ago.

Sadly, Sheckly is the victim here, along with the rest of the audience. The germ of the story is nifty; you just have a hard time finding it amongst all the chase scenes.

In the near future, science-run-amok has developed the ability to transplant human minds into a computer, and then into another body offering virtual immortality, for the right price.

So you can imagine that many of society's upperclass parasites would be eager to latch onto this new technology and use it to vastly overstay their welcomes

The trouble is, this can only be done at the expense of the personality that currently inhabits the body in question. Volunteers are naturally a bit scarce

And, let's face it, most of the bodies that could be grabbed off the streets are in



pretty lousy shape anyway, since by 2018 the ozone layer is crumbling and the best item on the average person's diet is a steaming plate of river rat.

For their next trick, those clever amok-scientists have offered up a solution: by using time-travel, it is now possible to pluck a nice healthy body from the past and use it for a host.

Someone in 2018 pays out \$7 million to scoop up race car driver Alex Furlong (Emilio Estevez) nanoseconds before his suddenly airborne vehicle hits a wall. Accident victims are prime game for the timethieves, because (a) if the accident is messy enough, nobody will be too concerned over the lack of a body, or body parts and (b) the combination of time transference and knowing they're about to die usually blanks the future host-body's mind anyway.

since he is able to neatly avoid the law of conservation of energy (which means that he should have materialized in the future at the same speed and angular momentum that he was experiencing on the other side of the time corridor) so that instead of going splat on the operating table, he's merely dazed and confused

After fighting with the doctors who are pointing some very un-medical looking lasers at him, he gets a lucky break when someone else's paid assassins blow up the mobile unit he's transported into and he gets away in the confusion.

Free to run, free to hide. Trapped in a world he never made, etc., to be hounded by the relentless bounty-er, body-hunter, Vasendik (Mick Jagger).

Surprisingly, Jagger turns in a creditable job, considering that this is the first real acting work he's done since 1968's Performance. He brings a nice, understated quality to the role. In fact, most of the time, he's so soft-spoken it's hard to remember he's the featured villain.

The predictable reunions follow. Alex meets up with his old pit boss (a clever cameo by David Johansen) who's even scuzzier than he was in the past, and of course his old girlfriend.

Now really, old should be the operative word here, but it isn't. Playing the token love interest, Rene Russo looks hardly a day older than she did when Alex apparently died.

She chases him out, thinking his body's already been harvested, and poor old Alex is once again at the mercy of Vasendik.

More predictable, expensive chases follow, along with a not-so cute cameo by the not-quite Mrs. Jagger, Jeri Hall (you know, the one Andy Warhol had such fun with in his diaries) and finally, the big finish where we meet the villain. It's Anthony Hopkins. You should have been able to guess that, since his other two minutes of screen time are literally phoned in.

Some more expensive computer graphics follow, along with an ending you can see a mile off. From there, the film limps along until the real ending, which thankfully is only another five minutes away.

Not a great film, at times almost a good one, the central problem is that it just doesn't live up to its potential. Despite that, the film deserves to do well enough, so that some other producers might buy another property of Sheckly's and do it justice. He, as well as the rest of us, deserves better.

Freejack is playing exclusively at the Miracle 5 Theatres. Call 224-2617 for showtimes.

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disruption to neighborhoods and stressed searching for ways to avoid building too many roads.

He stressed flex-time work hours and a more effective use of the Taltran bus system as well as the possibility of alternative transportation sources such as light rail.

"We cannot pave our way through the transportation problem," he said.

Meisburg said he would like to see the city keep its anti-apartheid ordinance, when some have suggested it be scrapped since several companies have received exemptions from the law. And although Congress lifted most major sanctions against the country except for the transfer of military technology, the city has been waiting for the federal government to make a decision on policy toward the country, he said.

"We really have not sat down and had that discussion," Meisburg said. "But I think if you sit down and really looked at it, you'd be surprised to see how few times the ordinance has been waived."

Meisburg was one of three commissioners who came under fire for plans for to convert its existing natural gas generator to an experimental coal-burning plant.

Eventually a petition was circulated and citizens were successful in getting a referendum on the Feb. 4 ballot, which would mandate that Tallahassee residents decide whether they want coal for an energy

According to Meisburg, the people he spoke to that had passed the petition were not neccessarily against coal but were against using the coal plant at the present time.

"The ones that came with the petition they were not saying no coal ever. They make it very clear that their petition was not to ban coal," Meisburg said. "The question that they brought forth is the timing of the use of coal.

Meisburg would like to see the consolidation of city and county government. And should consolidation not come about he said he would be in favor of the city and county forming some type of partnership in environmental issues

"I do think we need to sit down and talk about some sort of combined effort," he said.

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ACC Notebook

Seminoles join ACC teams in top 25

After posting five consecutive wins, the Florida State Seminoles returned to the top 25 for the first time since the 1988-89 season when they were voted No. 23 Monday FSU then defended the ranking by knocking off Florida

68-67 Monday night.

"It's a great thing for this program," FSU coach Pat Kennedy said after the game. "Joining (the Atlantic Coast Conference) has really elevated this program to another level including how other people perceive the quality of the team and the quality of our wins.

FSU (13-4, 5-2) is one of four ACC teams ranked in this week's polls. Duke (No. 1), North Carolina (11) and Georgia Tech (20) are the other conference teams currently ranked.

In women's ACC play Monday night, the secondranked Virginia Cavaliers dealt the Lady Seminoles their worst loss in five years, 81-43. Flor da State which had won three straight ACC games, was held to a dismal 19 points in the first half

Duke's Christian Laettner, the pretty boy of college hoops this season, became the seventh player in school history to score 2,000 points in his career when he scored 11 against Clemson Monday night. Laettner is the 27th player in ACC history to reach the 2,000 point mark. He needs 35 rebounds to reach 1,000 which would make him only the seventh ACC player to reach both milestones

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FSU forward Rodney Dobard holds the school record for blocked shots in a career with 108. Randy Allen, who graduated in 1987 had the precious record of 104. Sophomore center Andre Reid could eventually catch Dobard. Going into the Florida game Reid already was

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Laettner is Duke's main man

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Loud and clear, Hiroshi Yamauchi, the Japanese president of Nintendo Co. Ltd., received what seems to be this message after bidding for 60-percent ownership of the Seattle Mariners last Thursday. This obviously twisted view came from a number of Major League baseball heads and other assorted downhomesmen who apparently grossly confuse free-enterprise with free-when-enter-prize, that T-shirt given away at the

Only rearing in trailors outside the school bus zone fosters the ignorance contained in the statement made by St. Louis Cardinals vice chairman Fred Kuhlmann

"It's not a matter of racism. I'd have the same problem if it was an English company," he told the St. Petersburg Times.

Kulmann wasn't alone. Bill Giles, president of the Philadelphia Phillies told the Times, "Baseball is America's game. I think it basically should be owned and controlled by North Americans.'

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Mr. Yamauchi is a resident of Seattle with an interest in joint-purchasing a given company from the owner. It should be that simple.

What complicates matters is the growing phobia of a Japanese economic takeover, the increasing nationalism with the faltering economy, and the fact that Major League Baseball has too much power

Let's probe the latter concept a bit. Why can MLB outright own its entire market and make all of it's legal decisions? Well, because the Supreme Court said it could, but idealistically there seems to be a problem with this ruling

For instance, what if Chrysler, Chevrolet and Ford were granted immunity from the law: they could determine who owns each auto plant, discriminate against employees and assess concrete, excessive fines for their own rules. Certainly, subtlely, and probably unlawfully, much of this already occurs, but at least the Big Three is answerable to the law.

Also, in reference to Japa-phobia, the Japanese legislator's comment last week that U.S. workers are lazy and illiterate likely didn't help matters. No doubt the comment was unfounded, but it certainly shouldn't play a factor in this case.

It seems more than anything that the warped message Mr. Yamauchi received finds its home in the foreign-fearing conscience that still plays a prominent role in the U.S.

Or as the downhomesman might put it: "You understand, we just can't have no uninvited guest comin' to the cookout-makes you feels uncomfortable, like your belt's on too tight.'

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Going over your finances will help you make a practical budget revision. Let others know where you stand. By remaining your sweet and steadfast self you will

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thout further delay. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 2I): Concentration on the problems at hand by everyone concerned leads to an intelligent solution. Be more realistic about

Intelligent solution. Be more realistic about a romantic attachment.

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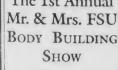












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A question of yes or no in Mike Tyson rape trial

INDIANAPOLIS-Attorneys fought over the meaning of a woman's response of "yes" and "no" to sexual advances Tuesday as jury selection for the rape trial of former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson passed the halfway point.

Prosecutors and Tyson's defense team fought doggedly over the wording of questions posed to prospective jurors. In most instances, Judge Patricia Gifford allowed questions with a more general approach.

Four Errors were seated Tuesday, bringing the total to nine. Five white men, along with two white women and two black men. Seventeen people

Sixteen jurors were expected to be seated, with 12 deciding Tyson's guilt or innocence in an alleged attack on an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant at the Canterbury Hotel last July 19. The other four would serve as alternates

If the 25-year-old fighter is convicted of rape, confinement and two counts of criminal deviate conduct, he could face up to 63 years in prison.

Most of the defense tactics seemed designed to find jurors who would be willing to believe the accuser consented to sex with Tyson without verbally saying "yes."

Defense attorneys objected twice to questions posed by prosecutig attorney Greg Garrison, who asked if poor judgment by a crime victim relieved the perpetrator of responsibility for the criminal act

Defense attorneys Kathleen Beggs and James Voyles object to Garrison's relating questions to sex crimes or to any crime at all. But Gifford allowed Garrison to continue as long as he used a specific example—that a person walks into a bad neighborhood and gets mugged.

'Do you think their poor judgment excuses the crime in any way?," Garrison asked one juror.

The prosecution several times successfully protested Beggs' line of questioning. Garrison twice prevented Beggs from asking about situations that have faced other sports heroes revered by prospective jurors.

Beggs started to ask one juror, a long-time baseball coach whose hero is all-time hits leader Pete Rose, how he felt Rose was treated when accused of tax evasion and gambling on the sport. But the prosecutor cut the question short, claiming she was asking about issues that had nothing to do with a juror's ability to decide this case

That prospective juror eventually was seated.

SPORTS BRIEFS

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tied with Dobard with 22 blocks this season and he has 56 in his young

There was a joke going around Florida's O'Connell Center Monday night during the FSU/Florida game. UF students said FSU's academic standing was elevated about 500 percent when the Seminoles joined the ACC Rumour had it, said the Gators, FSU athletic director Bob Goin tried to excuse it as guilt by association



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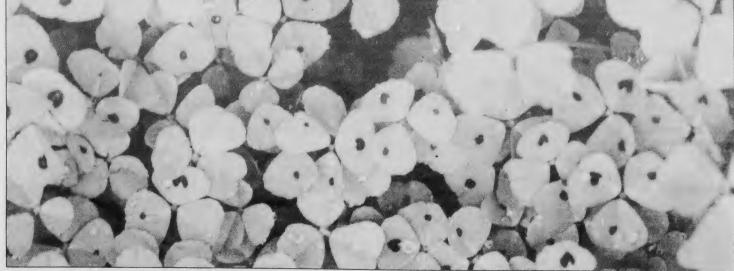
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Three presidential candidates to address greenhouse effect

Some might be hard pressed to believe that something as seemingly insignificant as a halfdegree rise in the Earth's temperature over the last 50 years would be enough to send three Democratic presidential candidates and some of the world's foremost scientists scurrying to Tallahassee

But that's just what will happen this weekend when Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, former California Gov. Jerry Brown and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas speak at The Global Warming Leadership Forum, Saturday and Sunday at the Florida State Conference

According to Carole Florman, a spokesperson for Citizens to Preserve Florida, a group cosponsoring the event, this will be the American public's only chance to hear the candidates' views on the environment at length. The forum is the only one of its kind during the election primaries

"There'll probably be some other things set up later in the year, but right now, this is it," Florman said earlier this week. "We're going to be the focus of so many people. It's a horrible pun, but it's really becoming a 'hot' topic.

The forum will focus on tough questions such as federal regulation of big businesses which have been known to release dangerous gases such as carbon dioxide and methane into the air. Top scientists in the global warming field, as well as representatives from environmental groups-including Greenpeace, Environmental Defense Fund and the Sierra Club-will attend the forum.

Florman said Florida, which is just a few feet above sea level in most places, has the most to lose from global warming.

'Florida is the first to go," she said. "Florida will be affected by global warming before any other state because of its extensive coastline. With a rising sea level we're more susceptible to saltwater intrusion into our

Most agree that if the Earth's temperatures begin to rise, the polar icecaps will melt, flooding the oceans, which could turn Florida into the world's largest underwater theme park. But the thing scientists can't agree upon is whether the planet is actually suffering from global warming.

"It's a complicated subject," said Reed Boatright, public relations director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, a federal agency that studies global warming along with a host of other scientific problems. "You'll probably find people all over the line on that subject.

The forum may not answer hard scientific questions, such as the effect of industrial pollutants on global warming, but it will focus attention on how much stock the three political candidates put into environmental issues. With the economy and health care reform hogging the spotlight, the environment has been put on the back burner, says FSU political science Professor Paul Piccard.

"There's an immediate economic cost in helping the environment," he said. "People are more worried about gaining more benefits than about spending more money

Florman said she was disappointed that more presidential candidates have not decided to come to the forum. All of the candidates were invited, with the exception of David Duke, who has been denied a slot on the Republican Party ticket in Florida. But only Clinton, Tsongas and Brown accepted, and President George Bush is sending a representative.

Tsongas is scheduled to speak at 11:15 a.m. Saturday, followed by Clinton at 3:15 p.m. Brown is scheduled to speak at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Joining the presidential candidates will be former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Tennessee Sen. Al Gore, Jr.

Florman said her group and co-sponsors, the

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Both Clinton (left) and Tsongas, as well as Jerry Brown (not pictured) will be in town Saturday.

Greenpeace to offer clean energy plan BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

While scientists and presidential candidates talk about global warming at this weekend's conference, members of the environmental organization Greenpeace will hold a rally to unveil plans on how to deal with it.

Steve Kretzman, a Greenpeace campaigner from Atlanta, said the group will hold its rally on the steps of the Old Capital Saturday and try to show everyone just how easy it is to clean up the environment and create

"What we're calling for is five percent of the defense budget to be immediately redirected to clean energy, and then the catch is that it will create jobs," Kretzman said.

In other words, he wants to take \$15 billion and turn it towards solar and wind power and energy effiency programs that he says will help boost

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Chiles says he'll veto budget plan

TALLAHASSEE—Budget plans moving through the Florida House and Senate are not far apart but Gov. Lawton Chiles said Wednesday he would veto any current budget legislation that makes it to his desk.

Chiles called Rep. Ron Saunders, D-Key West, and Sen. Bud Gardner Jr., D-Titusville, to his office Wednesday to learn more about the packages, which have passed out of committee

The House plan calls for \$29.9 billion in spending while in the Senate the total is \$29.8 billion

"We live one day at a time and I've seen better days. I would veto this budget," Chiles said. "I was hoping at some stage people would move to real

The proposed budgets are scheduled to get hearings before the full House and Senate on Thursday, Feb. 6.

In December Chiles released his so called "bare bones" budget, at \$29.1 billion, and said it was not enough to cover needed programs and was not what Floridians deserved.

The 1992-1993 budget was \$358 million less than what was approved by the Legislature for 1991.

"Our version is worse than yours," Saunders said. "We attempted to pass a no new tax budget based on current revenue.

Chiles budget plan did not contain any tax increases but virtually all state agencies were targeted at lower funding levels.

Saunders said cuts made by the

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IN BRIEF

THE FSU INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES is looking for an assistant director. Apply in 201 Union. For more info call 644.7819.

THE FSU WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM meets tonight at 7:30 in 228 Bellamy. For more info call 574-8680.

THE REFORMED UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP meets tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Dorman Hall lobby. For more info call 422-0159.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY, INC. meets for Cosby night tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Gilchrist Hall lounge. For more info call 644-4120.

THE FSU RENEGADE STUDENTS PARTY holds its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 in 119 Bellamy. For more info call 422-1654.

THE VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF TALLAHASSEE meets tonight at 8 in 322 new FSU Union. For more info call 574-3570.

THE MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets today at 2 in 108 FSU business building. For more info call 942-8075 or 385-5802.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE CHEMISTS AND COLORISTS holds its first meeting of the semester tonight at 6 in 319 FSU's Sandels

THE FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION announces that all those interested in participating in its annual extravaganza should call 644-5461. Also, Soul Bowl tournament applications can be picked up in the BSU Office or in 116 Carrothers.

PHI THETA KAPPA meets tonight at 8 in 219 old FSU Union for yearbook pictures. Wear jerseys. For more info call 644-2197.

THE FSU RENEGADE YEARBOOK takes portraits today from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. in 217-18 Union and the Salley Hall lobby. For more info call 644-0039.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. For more info call 681-9942.

THE FSU CHAPTER OF THE DUBOIS SO-CIETY announces that the meeting it was supposed to have today has been postponed. For more info call 222-6911

THE FLORIDA STUDENT ASSOCIATION is holding a rally at the Capitol on Feb. 4 to protest

against the proposed \$45.5 million cut in education. Meet at the civic center at 11 a.m. For more info call 644-2379 or 222-3697.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA announces that all those interested in participating in Wacky Olympics should call 942-2368. All those interested in participating in its talent show should call 386.4783

participating in its talent show should call 386-4783. THE FSU RUSSIAN CLUB holds Russkaya Vecherinka every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Pub on Tennessee Street. For more info call 422-1784.

THE FSU PHILOSOPHY ASSOCIATION meets every Thursday at 7 in the philosophy department's seminar room. For more info call 644-1483.

OKINAWAN KARATE LESSONS are offered free every Tuesday and Thursday night at 6:30 in the Landis Hall lobby. For more info call 644-6130.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet every Thursday at 7 in 322 new FSU Union. For more info call 644-7215.

THE ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY meets every Thursday in 116 Bellamy. For more info call 656-6771 or 942-1669.

THE SANCTUARY FOR SURVIVAL meets Thursdays at 2:30 and Saturdays at 1 p.m. in 321 new FSU Union. For more info call 222-4041 or 644-6577.

THE FPIRG HUNGER GROUP meets at 6 every Thursday night in 321 new Union. For more info call 561-1522.

POLICY

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CORRECTION .

Contrary to what was printed in a story in Wednesday's paper, city commission candidate John Gibby is not a native of Tallahassee. He was born in Miami and has lived in Tallahassee since 1979.

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FSU UNIVERSITY SCHOOL APPLICATIONS

Applications for Florida High's 1992-93 school year will be accepted at the school until 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28. Forms are available at the school office. Current applicants need not reapply.

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Frat guys moving into soro house is no big deal, co-owner's wife says

BY JOEL ARNOLD

A lack of communication is apparently to blame for the brouhaha that erupted after several members of a Florida State University fraternity subleased an apartment in a sorority house last week

The problem arose when four members of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity moved into a vacant apartment—originally leased to the Sigma Delta Tau

sorority—without the building's landlord or owners being notified. Karen Braverman, Sigma Delta Tau's national vice president, is responsible for the sorority's lease with the building's owners, according to Mary Kay Asbury, wife of one of the building's co-owners

Asbury said Braverman, who lives in New Jersey, didn't immediately request approval for the subleasing due to a death in Braverman's family

'I am giving Karen the benefit of the doubt," Asbury said, adding that she soon expects to receive a formal letter from Braverman requesting approval for the sublease

Asbury said the fraternity members have been permitted to stay in their apartment until the owners of the building receive Braverman's letter, at which time they will make a final decision on the new residents' status.

Asbury expects the matter to be finalized within two weeks and said the fraternity members will likely be allowed to stay.

"I do not have a problem with the boys living there as long as they are considerate with the other tenants," Asbury said. "No wild parties.

But non-Greek residents who live in other apartments in the building said it looks as if the building has been taken over by the entire 45-member

"I couldn't figure out what was going on," said FSU graduate student Andrea Kelly, who has lived in the building for two years. "Just suddenly there was this swarm of guys over here chanting, playing music. It was like a mini-invasion and the tenants were asking, 'Who are these guys? What's going on here?'

But at least one sorority member, who asked not to be identified, said she doesn't mind the new neighbors.

"I have no problem with it," she said. "This is just four other guys." But resident Tony Olive, who has a month-to-month lease, said one fraternity member told him that arrangements would be made regarding his residency in the building.

"It seems to be their understanding that they have jurisdiction over my residency and my apartment and I don't think that's the case," Olive said. Robert Dezso, president of Zeta Beta Tau and one of the four new

residents, refuted charges that the fraternity has taken the building over.

"No more (people have visited) than anyone else that has friends," Dezso

Dezso added that comments he made in an earlier Florida Flambeau article regarding, for example, his stated intention to cut down a tree in the front yard, were taken out of context.

'That was said as a joke," he said.

But Dezso acknowledged that four keys were given to fraternity officers who do not live in the building. He said the keys will be taken back in order to minimize problems with the owners

Dezso added that the fraternity could possibly take over the lease if the sorority eventually moves out.

'We're looking into that and a couple of other options," Dezso said.





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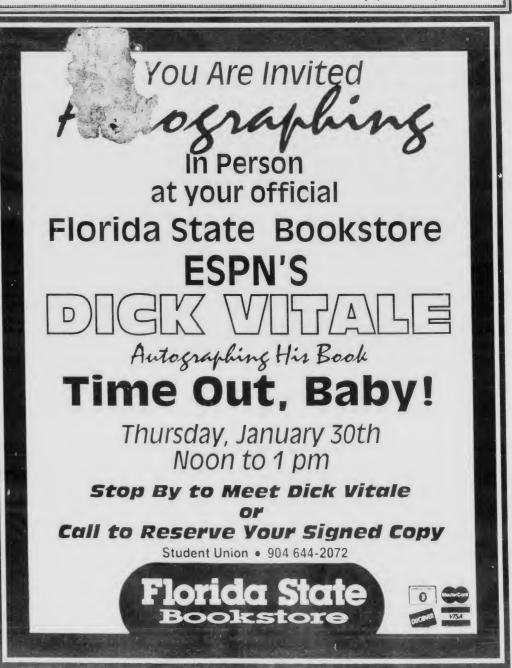


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Orange Avenue Tenants Association president Oliver Hill pulls no punches when discussing his advocacy for less wealthy Tallahassee's citizenry. Hill, disabled and handicapped, survives on welfare and argues he can speak for the poor with far more sensitivity than any of his opponents for City Commission Seat 1.

ENDORSEMENT, SEAT 1

would give the poor a voice

Things are out of whack with the Tallahassee City Commission and, we're sorry to say, Steve Meisburg is part of the problem. Too often he sides with power instead of the

When it came to the two issues of major import to the progressive coalition which elected him-enforcement of the anti-apartheid ordinance and the coal plant-Steve Meisburg waffled and feigned, some would even say obstructed, instead of boldly defending what was right.

In general, the commission has become an insulated, arrogant and elitist institution that admits doing things for the benefit of the people in the name of the people whether the people want it done or not. It's a commission that pouts, childishly, when the people ask to voice their opinion on matters that affect their lives. Witness the effort to discourage a referendum on the coal plant issue.

The coal plant fiasco is just one example—and Meisburg was in the vanguard of trying to ram the plant down this community's throat. Just how out of touch is he?

In his interview with the Flambeau editorial board, candidate Meisburg said the people who approached him in opposition to the coal plant weren't against the coal plant per se, just the timetable for setting one up.

We say: ERRRNT!

More specifically, besides its back ing coal, we don't like the commission's-and Meisburg's-weaselly handling of the anti-apartheid ordinance or its soft-glove approach to Tadiran and General Dynamics; we don't like its defense of the Capital Parkway project and its hollow rhetoric about preserving neighborhoods and protecting the environment; we abhor the lack of emphasis on issues of affordable housing, poverty and social justice, and the bitter fruits of crime and homelessness that spring forth from that neglect.

Some say Meisburg has had a "quiet, steadying influence." We say he makes a good argument in support of term limits. He needs to

That decision is made easier by the fact that at least a few of Meisburg's challengers present viable alternatives.

We're giving our endorsement to Oliver Hill. Currently president of the Orange Avenue Tenants Association, Hill makes no bones about being the "poor person's advocate." Some call that single-minded; we say that's a voice and a perspective the current commission is sorely

Not only would Hill bring attention to the plight of Tallahassee's poor and bring an insight based on first-hand knowledge, he would send a message of hope to a huge segment of Tallahassee's population that justifiably feels shut out by the current commission.

With Hill in City Hall, Tallahassee's poor would know that somebody there is going to honestly listen to their concerns and honestly act on their behalf. They would know that they can take part in the political process and have it pay off in terms of a better life for themselves, their children and their community.

We say it's about time. Ironically, we disagree with Hill's positions on some of the major issues of the campaign, positions some would say echo Meisburg Hill says he may have approved of the coal plant project if it would have lowered utility rates for the pour And he says he would have granted General Dynamics an exemption from the city's anti-apartheid or dinance, too, because of the jobs the corporation offered to the city's down-and-out.

We respectfully disagree, of course. There's no reason why Tallahassee can't find businesses to locate here that don't encourage South Africa to oppress its people But at least Hill's position is consistent. He believes anything that lowers utility rates for poor people is worth supporting.

But Meisburg, whose sole function sometimes seems to be to parrot the many pro-business positions of Jack McLean, seemed less concerned about jobs and utility rates and more concerned with pleasing the Chamber of Commerce. Granted, the choice isn't pretty, but we think Meisburg has proved to be a great disappointment in too many areas.

Vote Hill on Feb. 4.

DISSENTING OPINION

But Gibby is strong on the environment

BY JAY SCHROER

STAFF WRITER

There's more to John Gibby than the eccentric environmentalist image he often projects.

His strong math background, which is evident from his engineering degree from FAMU/FSU and experience as a math tutor at Tallahassee Community College, gives him an advantage in working through the city's budgeting process, a very important part of making local government work.

He also has a refreshing sense of

irreverence toward the often pompous and imperial way our city is run, and his openness to new ideas should help improve access for those traditionally shut out of the process.

It is for these reasons I believe he is the best candidate for Tallahassee City Commission Seat 1.

Gibby's strong environmental stand is the best-known part of his campaign. He has been involved in the fight against a coal-burning power plant, and has received a lot of publicity for his work in trying to reduce the contamination of south side's Lake Munson

Less well known is his long battle to upgrade the citywide sewer system, an effort which helped push through about \$2 million in improvements.

The fight for sewers got him involved in the budgeting process, and this familiarity with the city's complex sources of funding and outlays puts him ahead of the rest of the challengers.

His battles against City Hall have also given him a strong belief that local government must be more

Environmentalism is Gibby's main thrust

open to the average citizen.

Gibby believes special interests controlling politics is a real problem. And his own experiences with Tallahassee's bureaucratic runaround and outright refusals of cooperation give him an incentive to make the city more accessible to all its citizens.

While I don't agree with all of Gibby's positions-I think his idea of using video cameras to catch criminals is a violation of civil rights, and I am concerned about his lukewarm support for the antiapartheid ordinance-I'm pulled into his camp by his overall competence and his strong desire for open government.

Incumbent Steve Meisburg has been an average commissioner at best. It's time for a change.

Vote for John Gibby on Feb. 4

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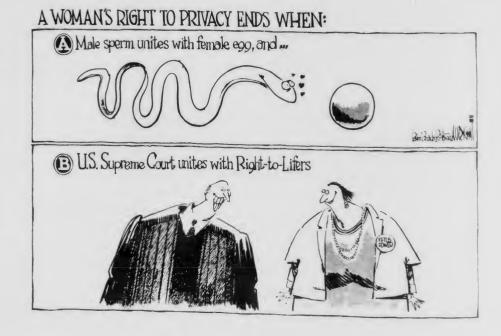
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(L-R): John Gibby, Frances Powell and Penny Herman all waffled on the anti-apartheid ordinance.

Commission challengers need to get beyond whitebread world view

BY RON MATUS

EDITOR

It's the issue that isn't.

The incumbents in this year's city commission elections have had it easy when it comes to their positions on the anti-apartheid ordinance.

Because most of their challengers are too whitebread to pay attention to the issue-despite its huge symbolic and economic importance to African-American community-Steve Meisburg and Jack McLean haven't had to publicly answer for their controversial stands, or lack thereof. And that's too bad-for everybody.

Too bad for the challengers, who could have earned a few extra pluses, from this corner anyway, but instead got big fat minuses. And too bad for the community, especially the African-American community, which could use another public debate to come to terms with the issue and the city's stance on it.

Both Meisburg and McLean say the anti-apartheid ordinance, which is supposed to keep the city from doing business with companies involved in the racist nation of South Africa, has been successful. But many would counter with an emphatic NOT! and ask:

· What about the exemptions granted to General Dynamics and British Petroleum, among other firms?

• What about the city's look-theother-way approach to evidence that Tadiran-which received a multimillion dollar subsidy from the city to move here-has ties, possibly direct, possibly military, to South Africa?

· And what about the commission's rude, even hostile attitude toward David Mack and Ed Holifield-the two men who have singlehandedly uncovered much of that evidence about Tadiran, doing what both the city and the local media should have been doing?

Both Meisburg and McLean have answers to all these questions, of course-most of them not so convincing, from this corner anyway-but their challengers aren't even asking them. Only two even have positions on the ordinance, and they basically like the way things are going.

Oliver Hill thinks the ordinance

needs to be reviewed because, from the standpoint of the poor, any job is a good job, no matter that other poor workers abroad are paying for it with their lives. Although we disagree, it's easier to sympathize with Hill's concerns than with those who want any new business that comes down the pike to set up shop.

For example, Dan McDaniel says the ordinance in its present form should be scrapped because it's keeping companies that may only have a little bit of South African blood money in their pockets, as opposed to a lot, from setting up shop

McDaniel just isn't getting the bigger picture.

But then again, neither are the other candidates.

In interviews with the Flambeau editorial board, Penny Herman, John Gibby and Frances Powell all said at first that well, they hadn't really been keeping up with the issue too much. And then when it got quiet they hemmed and hawed and said, well, if the city's got an ordinance, the city should enforce it,

Great answers, people. Great *\$\$

It's disturbing that all these candidates who so closely followed the coal debate, these big environmentalists and neighborhood activists, don't see the anti-apartheid or dinance as just as important of an issue and one that raises the same questions about social responsibility.

If it's important to think about a local coal plant in terms of its effects on the planet-its contributions to global warming, the mercury in the coal dust byproducts, the devastation coal mining wreaks on the environment-why isn't it just as important to think about how local business transactions affect the people who inhabit the planet?

What are these people thinking? How can they fight so passionately against the coal plant on those grounds, yet not have formulated a position on the anti-apartheid ordinance, which has gotten just as much, if not more, media attention?

There's no good excuse-except that maybe these people are just too

Legislative irrealism makes for good fiction (or is it fact?) at Capitol

BY D.K. ROBERTS

Planet of the Bored

Much has been written on the banality of evil. Far be it from me to start busting the turf of St Thomas Aquinas and John Milton, but sometimes the Florida Legislature really tests the beige bounds of ennui

Often nothing happens. Nothing. You are prevented from knowing this, of course, by newspersons who have hungry Pekinese at home to feed. Newspersons feel their jobs threatened if they don't find something to write about even if it's completely incoherent, half-fiction or less than significant (like the now-notorious potty parity law demanding an equal number of men's and women's toilets in public places).

And who can blame them? Fiction is much better than truth. Fiction is full of color and voice. Truth-at least as far as the Florida Legislature is concerned—is full of budget cuts, brainless bills and introducing the St. Lucie County Kiwanis Clog Dancing Ensemble visiting in the gallery.

Take Tuesday. On Tuesday nothing happened. The House was allegedly in session. The members were allegedly discussing a bill to reform the state budget appropriations process. But actually, the members had been shot with an alien space ray that made them move in slow motion. Over in the Senate, a wicked witch had turned the committees into stone—a poison oak vine was rapidly covering them. In the Press Gallery, everyone touched an enchanted telephone and fell into a charmed sleep. And the sun still set and rose again.

Legislating the Heart of Darkness: The Florida House (a documentary)

Scene One—dissolve into a close-up of the well. The Speaker of the House is drinking a Diet Minute

T.K. Wetherell: "I don't understand it, I just follow the script.

Off-camera voice: "Do you ever feel as though your life is unreal?'

T.K.: "Unreal. I feel that way whenever I read the appropriations bill or try figuring out the governor's speeches. They're kind of, you know, zen.

Off-camera voice: "Zen?"

T.K.: "Yeah. Hey, did you hear the FSU-Florida basketball score?'

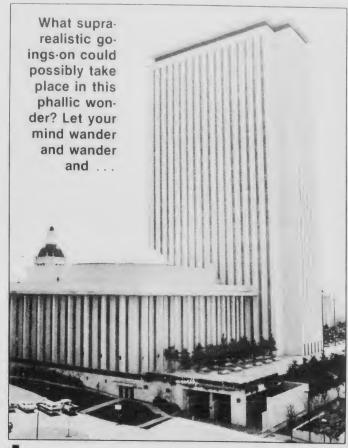
Off-camera voice: "No, I don't like sports."

T.K.: "You don't like sports? Where are you from?" Scene Two-a back booth in the Capitol cafeteria. T.K. speaks in a low, desperate voice to his heir apparent, "Beau" Bo Johnson.

T.K.: "It's out of control. This session. I mean, I can't tell how it's going to end. I hate this rainy weather, this cold. It's not even football season. Associated Industries is on my case. The Board of Regents is on my case. Man.

Beau" Bo: "I hear you. The Republicans are whining like hunting dogs on the first day of deer

T.K.: "Why don't somebody just stop me, just say T.K., baby, what you've got here is a mess. It's a bad Florida Flambeau das kapital



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> session. Why don't you just go home and read SI?' " 'Beau" Bo: "We got elected."

T.K.: "Yeah. And we're going to get elected again."

My Own Private Palatka

Legislators are like Adam and Eve only with more clothes and less hair. They name. Nothing could be called anything without them. For most of us, names just happen-for legislators, names are enacted in law.

Legislators apparently like to name things after dead-sometimes live-rich people or corporations, no matter how stupid the names may be. Large parts of the University of South Florida campus at Sarasota have just been named things like the Christiane Felsmann Fine Arts Building, the Irene Bauernfeind Ringling BonSeigneur Hall and the PepsiCo Fine Arts Arcade

At the University of North Florida, some inoffensive structure has been christened Frederick H. Schultz

In Gainesville, the golf course clubhouse now goes by the name of the Guy Bostick Clubhouse and in Palatka (Palatka! Fabulous Palatka!), the Civic Center will hereafter be called the Roy E. Campbell Civic Center

It is my theory that, because no living human has ever heard of these people, legislators just make them up. Which proves that they are far smarter than they look. Which is a good thing.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—The Serbian-controlled Yugoslav presidency Wednesday threatened to take unspecified action against Croatia's Serbian rebel leaders unless they agreed to deployment of a U.N. peacekeeping force.

The warning came as U.N. Undersecretary Marrack Goulding met with Serbian officials at the end of a four-day mission during which Serbian rebel leaders in war-torn Croatia maintained their opposition to the peacekeeping plan.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—A new round of attacks on black commuter trains, some by attackers armed with machetes or grenades, has left at least five people dead and 20 wounded, police said Wednesday.

The incidents marked a resurgence in black factional township violence that killed at least 10,000 people in seven years, but which appeared to subside late last year.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Nicaragua has turned down a Taiwanese firms's logging proposal for 500,000 acres of rainforest in a victory for ecologists and a defeat for unemployed Indians, officials said Wednesday.

The proposed 20-year concession was rejected mainly due to technical and ecological concerns, said Roberto Araquistain of the Nicaraguan Institute of National Resources and the Environment, the government's environmental agency.

nation

WASHINGTON—The health care reform plan proposed by President Bush in his new budget would offer vouchers for up to \$3,700 in health insurance costs for low-income families, the Department of Health and Human Services said Wednesday.

The broad-brush picture painted by the budget documents insists the Bush plan will "guarantee access" to health care for "all poor families" through a "transferable health insurance credit (voucher) that is large enough to purchase a basic health package," or \$3,750 for a family.

NEW YORK—An Egyptian immigrant acquitted of murdering anti-Arab Rabbi Meir Kahane was sentenced Wednesday to 7 1/3 to 22 years in prison after the judge condemned violence wrought by the defendant as "a rape of this community"

El Sayyid Nosair, 36, of New Jersey, declared his innocence before he was sentenced in state Supreme Court in Manhattan, where 30 burly court officers lined the aisles.

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WASHINGTON—A conciliatory President Bush returned to Capitol Hill Wednesday to press for quick action on his economic recovery plan but Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell dismissed his March 20 deadline, saying: "We don't operate that way."

Bush lost no time in launching a lobbying campaign in the

aftermath of Tuesday night's State of the Union address is a joint session of Congress, which also will serve as his election year campaign message. But some Democratic leaders indicated he may have a rocky road.

state

GAINESVILLE—Florida's jobless rate will hover around 7.2 percent this year, then dip to 6 percent as the state limps toward economic recovery in the next two years, a University of Florida analyst predicted Wednesday.

"Some employment sectors will begin to recover during the first half of 1992, but employment in trade, transportation and finance will continue to decline this year and there will be almost no growth in government jobs," Carol Taylor West, forecasting director of UF's Bureau of Economic and Business Research, predicted in The Florida Outlook report.

MIAMI—Buoyed by President Bush's call to eliminate the luxury tax on yachts, boat manufacturers urged Congress Wednesday to swiftly repeal the law that industry leaders say has put thousands out of work.

Bush has asked Congress to repeal the law as it applies to yachts costing more than \$100,000. The 10 percent excise tax. which became effective January 1991, applies to any portion of the yacht price over \$100,000.

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COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM STAFF WRITER

FSU student robbed

A 21-year-old Florida State University student freed himself from his armed attacker after a brief struggle Tuesday night without forking over any money, FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said Wednesday.

The victim was walking through the parking lot at the corner of Woodward Avenue and Jefferson Street around 9:30 p.m. when he saw a man stooping by a parked vehicle. The assailant put on a ski mask and confronted the student, demanding his wallet.

The student refused to give up his wallet, and the two men struggled until the suspect pulled out 9mm semi-automatic pistol. The student, however, managed to get away and run to the Baptist Campus Ministry located adjacent to the parking lot.

The assailant fled the scene in his VW, which was spotted by campus police heading north on Woodward Avenue. FSU police gave chase and stopped the car at Arkansas Street.

Jarrod Tyrone Ware, 19, 2715 Pecan Road, was arrested and charged with attempted armed robbery, willful and wanton reckless driving, carrying a concealed weapon, resisting arrest without violence and fleeing and attempting to elude police. He is being held at the Leon County Jail. No bond has been set.

Drug bust

What would have been a routine traffic citation

turned out to be a ticket to jail for a 17-year-old youth when police found out he was carrying crack cocaine and several bundles of money in his car, TPD spokesperson Annette Garrett said Wednesday

Police pulled over the youth for crossing a double yellow line to pass another car in the 700 block of West Brevard Street at 10 p.m. Tuesday. When the driver was looking through the glove compartment for his license and registration, the officer saw several large bundles of money which the driver was trying

The youth said he had no identification on him, but gave his name as Thomas Lee Burt. When presented with two citations to sign, the suspect began to write a different name, then wrote Thomas Burt over the first name. The suspect was then handcuffed and gave consent for a K-9 unit to search his vehicle

The investigation turned up the suspect's Department of Corrections identification, which proved his name to be Tommy Lee Jackson of 425 W. Carolina St. Three bags of crack cocaine with a total estimated street value of \$150 were discovered inside a red and white cup from which Jackson had been drinking. Also found was \$441 in five separate bundles in the glove box.

Jackson was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell, forgery, unlawful use of a license and two traffic infractions. He was taken to the Leon County Jail. Bond was set at \$11,500.

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Florida League of Women Voters and Florida State University, are interested in whether the candidates take environmental concerns seriously. If not, she wants the issue forced.

"People are looking at the presidential campaign as a mechanism to look at the topic. It's like what happened in 1984 with acid rain," Florman said. "In New Hampshire, they decided to make acid rain an issue and all the presidential candidates went there and addressed it. (The issue) all started with a grassroots movement of people saying this is what affects us.

The Global Warming Leadership Forum begins at 9 a.m. Saturday. The general public must pay a \$30 registration fee while students will be charged \$10. For more information call 681-3193.

Greenpeace from page 1

the country's ailing economy.

Talking about Tallahassee's recent coal plant debate, he pointed out that it takes 116 employees to produce 1,000 gigawatt hours of electricity a year. But it would take 248 employees in a solar-thermal plant and 542 in a wind farm to produce the same amount of energy.

Thus, he says, two birds have been killed with one stone when alternative energy sources are developed: more jobs are created and global warming is slowed down or stopped completely because the so-called

greenhouse gases aren't being released into the atmosphere

'Basically what we're talking about is jumpstarting a part of the economy that has not been examined yet," Kertzman said. "There are energy techniques that are viable right now and that America can be in the forefront of the world in developing.

"It's very clear that with the economy in a free fall, we have to think of improvements to help not only the environment, but the economy," he added.

Local activists will speak at the rally, as well as England's Jeremy Leggett, Greenpeace's director of

The rally will take place at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

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House would be "high priority" items for a supplemental budget but added he "wasn't sure if they could pass a supplemental budget."

Gardner said House and Senate bills "are not that significantly different." He added one "positive change" included in them is an increase in the base student allocation coming from the lottery.

The Senate bill funds no new programs and cuts 1,507 positions.

The House bill does not include cuts in prisoner education, a cut of 2 percent for medicaid providers or the 13 million shift in trust funds contained in the Senate bill.

Lawmakers have been criticized for reducing the amount of general revenue money for education and replacing those dollars with lottery revenues, which by law were targeted for educational enhancement.

Saunders and Gardner both told Chiles no one is happy with the funding levels but the money just isn't

Chiles asked the lawmakers if any part of his investment budget was funded in the versions coming out of the Legislature.

'Nothing in this budget is in the investment budget," Saunders said. "We hope it will show up in the supplemental budget."

Chiles' investment budget calls for \$1.3 billion in new taxes and fees. It beefs up money for education and calls for a revamped taxation and health care

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BY CHRIS PARKER

STAFF WRITER

Sneaking stealthily through forbidden corridors holding sacred artifacts of rock'n'roll—it's neither bird nor plane, but musical iconoclast Eugene Chadbourne, a modern-day musical Indiana Jones pillaging country, rock, psychedelia, and any other handy genres for his own nefarious uses

Chadbourne, fresh from recent stints with Camper Van Chadbourne, John Zorn, and his touring band the Chadbourne Baptist Church, brings the famous electric rake and his own style of socio-political critique-meets-Hank Williams, Janueets-garden tools to the cozy confines of the Club Downunder tonight.

Chadbourne honed his ample musicality in the trend setting '70s band Shockabilly. Then albums are a mixture of bizarre covers, tape loops, random noises, free jazz country guitar, and general weirdness. Nothing compares. Consider such early classics as "You Can't Kill Me, I'm Already Dead" and "Living Breathing Piece of Dirt" and you begin to understand the breadth of their vision. Add to that incomparable covers of "Instant Karma" (a real barnstormer—sure to knock you off your feet) and T.Rex's "Life's A Gas."

After Shockabilly's demise, Chadbourne continued to play with a variety of musicans (Brian Ritchie, Henry Kaiser, Eliot Sharp, Fred Frith). Firmly esconsed in the avant garde section of most record stores, he has been as prolific as he is talented. He sells a catalog of over 80 tapes of sessions, live performences, and other novelties out of his home in North Carolina. Some, such as My First LSDC&W Trip and You Are In Bear Country (featuring political discussions with truckers) have achieved underground cult status. He received additional notoriety a few years back with his revolutionary use of an electric rake on his tune "Rakeman" off his Vermin of the Blues album. Taking the Batman theme song for inspiration, it's a showcase of Chadbourne's musical versatility.

Influenced by almost every type of recorded music (and some no one has thought of yet), he is a sort of southern version of the Residents. Like the Residents, Chadbourne's albums are rife with political and social commentary, such as on the song "Amerika Stands Tall":

I don't know why they hate us so in Europe/It's not so hard to have a bomb in your front yard/They do it in Kansas (and Philadelphia) . . . And Amerika stands tall, I could go on and on and on/We'd blow up a hundred nations, so our middle class can feel safe on their vacations.

The kind of guy who sends press kits entirely in German, amusing and musically eclectic, Chadbourne's show is sure to be interesting, if nothing else.

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STAFF WRITER

Listen to actor Brad Davis as he speaks from the grave:

"I have very definite feelings about the bigotry running through our government where AIDS is concerned. And why? Because of the original stigma that this was a gay

These words are part of a 2.000-word book treatment Davis wrote weeks before he died last September of AIDS-related complications. His statement amounts to a searing indictment of not just government, but the Hollywood community as well.

Davis accused Hollywood of hypocrisy, citing the public concern about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome versus the reality that actors known to have the disease were not allowed to work at all.

"I make my money in an industry that ... gives umpteen benefits and charity affairs (for) research and are, but in actual fact, if an actor is even rumored to have HIV, he gets no support on an individual basis. He does not work," he wrote.

To protect his family as well as his prospects of future work, Davis paid his own medical bills without insurance, and only recieved hospital



When Davis died, he was 41 years old and had kept his illness private from friends as well as business associates for four years. His death cut short a film and theatrical career that many say hadn't yet hit its peak.

Davis was born in Tallahassee, and later went to New York, where he studied first at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. He achieved fame at the relatively young age of 28 in the harrowing 1978 film Midnight Express. Davis played college student Billy Hayes,

who went through hell in a Turkish prison when he was caught smuggling drugs.

His performance in that film accentuates the irony that, after enjoying the rush of early success, Davis should contract AIDS, most likely from contaminated needles during a battle with drug addiction.

FSU's Student Campus Entertainment will show Midnight Express tonight at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium in memory of actor and Tallahassee native Brad Davis.

Bluesman Willie Dixon dead of heart failure

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
BURBANK, Calif.—Blues legend Willie Dixon, whose music epitomized the blues and shaped rock 'n' roll, died Wednesday from apparent heart failure. He was 76.

A spokeswoman for St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank said that Dixon was admitted to the hospital Jan. 5 complaining of chest pains. He died about 1:30 a.m.

'Based on his condition, his physician speculates that he died of heart failure," spokeswoman Patty Starkey said.

As a key member of the Chicago blues scene, Dixon sang and played stand-up bass but his legacy will be the hundreds of songs he wrote for others. They are among the most enduring in the blues genre, filled with grit and an evocative quality that was not lost on the Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Eric Clapton, Jimmy Page and other young rockers in the early 1960s.

Dixon helped shape the careers of Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf, two other Mississippi transplants, when all three were part of Chicago's legendary Chess record label in the 1950s.

'Frankly, the blues is the facts of life and it's very easy to write the blues when you're thinking about life," Dixon said in a 1989 television interview.

Dixon was an adequate singer but Howlin' Wolf and Waters gave his classic works an eroticism and urgency that he could not.

The crust Wolf, born Chester Burnett, had hits with Dixon's "Little Red Rooster," "I Ain't Superstitious," "Back Door Man," "Evil" and Spoonful," filling them with a tinge of danger and brooding sensuality. For Waters, whose style was not so menacing, Dixon wrote "I Just Want to Make Love to You," "Hoochie Coochie Man" and "You Need Love."

Dixon was one of the main attractions at a Jan. 21, 1989, rhythm and blues concert put on as part of Geroge Bush's inauguration and he showed up wearing a "Jesse Jackson for President" button.

Dixon, who lost his right foot in 1977 because of complications of diabetes, was a bulky man and celebrated his girth in the songs "Built for Comfort" and "300 Pounds of Joy



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STAFF WRITER

In the first scene from his new film, Kuffs, Christian Slater faces the camera, and asks the audience not to think of him as too big of a jerk for dumping his girlfriend who just told him she's pregnant. This is the first clue.

The film opens well, with credits, Timbuk 3's "The Future's So Bright (I Gotta Wear Shades)," and Milla Jovanovich dancing in her underwear. It's downhill from there

Always an actor that will try to get by with attitude where a little acting might do, Slater's roles come sneer-included from Heathers to Brat Pack II's Mobsters. However, without so much as a scrap of script to work with, that attitude wears thin five minutes into this movie.

Doing his best Matthew Broderick (Ferris Buehler's Day Off) imitation, Slater mugs throughout the movie, making numerous asides of whimsical comments and plot explication

Florida Flambeau

leading to the personal realization that more of the script is read than

Slater plays George Kuffs whose brother owns a patrol special in San Francisco, a sort of supplementary police force paid for by the mer chants in his district. When Kuffs' brother is killed, Slater inherits his district, vowing (surprise) to avenge his death.

It's not half bad-it's much worse. Director and screenwriter Bruce Evans's idea of humor is a frozen turkey run over by a Brinks truck, and this dog sinks so low as to have Slater bridge the fourth wall to show you his gunshot wound. The cheap bastards didn't even put a car chase in the movie. Slater merely tells you that he knows where the bad guys are going (no idea how he knows), and they get there by cab.

Did I mention the 10 minutes of

film time Slater shares with a dog? Don't laugh, the canine's electric next to Slater.

There's some cinematography early in the picture, and the attempt to bridge the cinematic fourth wall is ambitious, but for what? There is nothing here but fodder. A five minute scene has Slater's mouth taped (a promising idea), but then subtitles his muffl ed voice. Is this really necessary?

These people, assumedly, make movies for a living. Christian Slater makes movies for a living. It's very difficult to believe they didn't know how terrible the picture is. It's not just bad, it's Hudson Hawk quality. The production team committed a public disservice releasing the film. Anyone who sees this movie should be given a t-shirt if they're awake at the credits, and a refund on the grounds of fraud. It pretends to be a movie. That's like calling Ryan O'Neal an actor.

It's too late for me-save yourself. Don't see Kuffs.

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Tonight they will be doing an original 30-minute improvisational piece that is a tribute to John Zorn. The Ensemble played the piece in concert last Saturday, and this time, Bob Anthony, a guitarist for the Casual T's, will be their special guest.

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ORTS

'We Want Duke' FSU battles Blue Devils in rematch

BY MARK NESSMITH

STAFF WRITER

If Florida State's road wins against North Carolina. Wake Forest, Georgia Tech and archrival Florida were big, then a home win tonight would be jumbo.

The fans who chanted "We want Duke!" during the FSU/North Carolina State game get their wish tonight when FSU faces the top-ranked Duke Blue Devils at 7:30 in the Civic Center. The game will be televised by ESPN (cable channel 8).

FSU coach Pat Kennedy said Duke (15-0, 7-0) has the talent to eventually be regarded as one of the alltime great college basketball teams. And he said his team needs everything to go its way to have a shot against the Blue Devils.

We're going to have to shoot great and play great defense-there's no getting around that," Kennedy said Wednesday. "We're just going to go out . . . relax and make it happen."

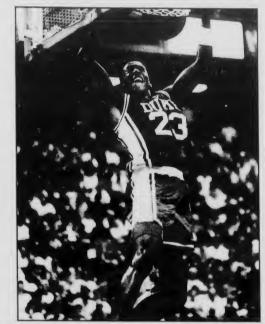
Coach Mike Krzyzewski's Blue Devils make their first visit to Tallahassee sitting as the top team in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Duke has also won 21 straight since losing last year's ACC tournament championship game to North Carolina.

The 23rd-ranked Seminoles lost their last meeting with Duke, 86-70 at Cameron Indoor Stadium Jan 6. But FSU (13-4, 5-2) is riding a six-game winning streak, and Kennedy says he coaches a different team

'We're a totally different team than we were in January," Kennedy said. "Rodney (Dobard) wasn't playing that well, Charlie (Ward) was playing football and Douglas (Edwards) shot two-for-14. I think the one thing that has our kids sky-high is the fact that we're much better than when we played them (before).

"We've got guards who can shoot it and our big guys are quick to play around the basket," Kennedy added. "I think we're kind of a scary team ourselves. If given the proper set of circumstances . . . we'll have a shot."
Krzyzewski agreed and added the development of

Ward could make the difference for the Seminoles



Blue Devil co-captain Brian Davis is averaging 8.9 points a game. Duke has won 15 games by an average margin of 22.7 points. Tonight marks Duke's first trip to Tallahassee.

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'The major difference is that Ward is in basketball shape," Krzyzewski said. "I really like his demeanor on the court. He's really settled (FSU)

Sam Cassell, who leads FSU with 18.9 points per game, Chuck Graham and Ward will pace the Seminoles' three-guard attack. Dobard and Edwards will be the starting forwards. Dobard has shot 82 percent over the last four games and Edwards has come alive as well, leading the team in rebounds against Mercer, Georgia Tech and Florida.

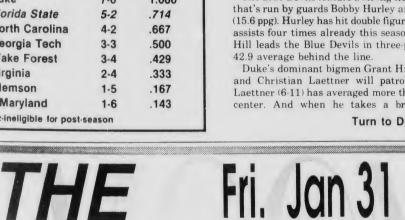
The Blue Devils feature a strong transition-offense that's run by guards Bobby Hurley and Thomas Hill (15.6 ppg). Hurley has hit double figures in points and assists four times already this season, and Thomas Hill leads the Blue Devils in three-pointers with a

Duke's dominant bigmen Grant Hill, Brian Davis and Christian Laettner will patrol the baseline. Laettner (6-11) has averaged more than 20 ppg as a center. And when he takes a break, freshman

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ACC Conference Standings

Duke	7-0	1.000
Florida State	5-2	.714
North Carolina	4-2	.667
Georgia Tech	3-3	.500
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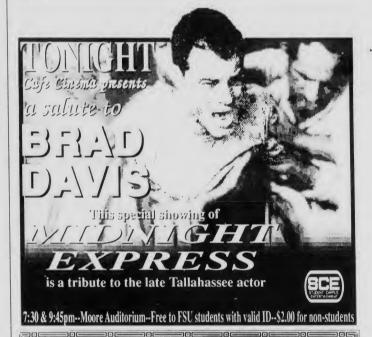
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Bobby Hurley has a national championship to brag about

Duke from page 11

Cherokee Parks will battle the Seminoles' frontcourt. The 6-11 Parks has averaged more than 14 minutes per game

Kennedy said the key to beating Duke will be his team's ability to make shots and thereby control the game's tempo.

"You've got to slow it down on the offensive end," Kennedy said. "In other words, if we don't score and we don't take good shots and they go down and lay it up on us, that's going to be our own fault. If we execute well offensively then we can control the tempo."

Tonight's game is reportedly a sellout. Fans lucky enough to have a seat will see the two top teams in the ACC. And Kennedy said local basketball fans are in for a treat.

"I think the atmosphere of this game will be as good as it will be anywhere in college basketball," Kennedy said. "It'll be sold out, people will be on their feet, it'll be crazy, it'll be loud and it'll be a truly great basketball night.'

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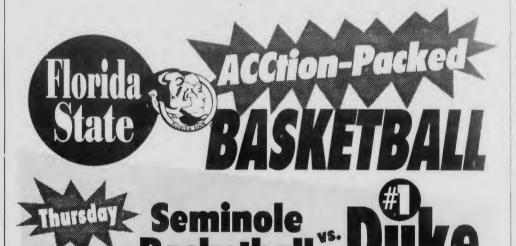
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Tyson jury chosen: Let the trial begin

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

INDIANAPOLIS-Jury selection was completed Wednesday in the rape trial of former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson.

Opening arguments, however, were delayed while Marion County Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford dealt with motions filed under seal earlier during legal wrangling.

Tyson is charged with rape, confinement and two counts of criminal deviate conduct for an alleged attack on an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant in his room at the Canterbury Hotel early last July 19. If convicted on all counts, he could face up to 63 years in prison.

The fighter left the courthouse after jury selection was completed.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys agreed to the 12th juror, a white man, at midday.

Half of those seated on the jury are white men, with three white women, two black men and one black woman. Eight of the jurors are in their 30s and two are in their 20s. One is 47 years old and another 55.

The racial makeup of the jury has become an issue

Civil rights groups have said they doubt Tyson, who

is black, can get a fair trial in Indianapolis because jury pools usually do not reflect the ratio of blacks in the general population of the county.

Three alternates, two white men and a white woman, were selected in the afternoon. Gifford initially wanted to seat four alternates, but all parties agreed to stop at three to prevent another round of prospective juror questioning, which routinely has lasted 90 minutes.

The last man selected for the jury said he had heard of Tyson and his arrest in September, but had no opinion of the case.

'Gee, he was arrested," was the juror's reaction to Tyson's situation. "Everybody (at the printing shop where he works) expressed their opinion, but I said, 'So what?"

Two women were eventually excused from duty as alternates provided the liveliest moments from Wednesday's selection process.

One woman, a junior high science teacher, said she would take a verbal "no" over an implied "yes" in body language when determining whether the accuser consented to have sex with the fighter. She also recalled that she heard defense attorneys were getting \$5,000 a day from Tyson.

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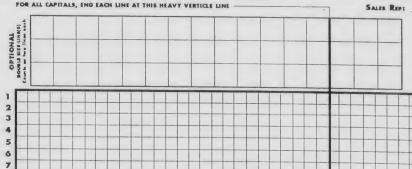
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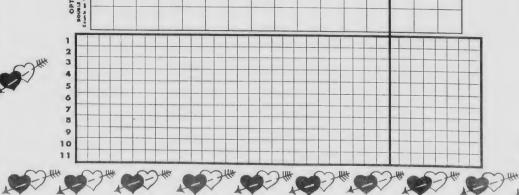
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don't think any team has lost to (FSU) because they underestimated them. That's not giving the credit that's due to them.' - Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski

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have played. Along with the Jan. 6 win, the Blue Devils knocked off FSU 97 75 back in 1957 in Durham, N.C.

FSU is in a weary stretch that saw the Seminoles play five games in 10 days. They had two whole days to get ready for Duke and Saturday they meet Wake Forest. Up to this point, the Seminoles have played five games against ranked opponents and won three of them. Before tonight, all of FSU's games with ranked opponents have been on the road.

Although this is the Seminoles' first season in the ACC, Kzyzewski said that neither he, nor any of the other conference coaches, have taken FSU lightly.

"I don't think any team has lost to them because they underestimated them. That's not giving the credit that's due to them," Krzyzewski said. 'They were an NCAA team last year and they've added Cassell and (Bob) Sura. They have the experience and the influx of talent and they've learned how to use it in a seven-man rotation.'



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commitment in romance. Spend the Christmas holiday in sunny clinics. CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Gene Hackman, actress Vanessa Redgrave, chess player Bonis Spassky, goller Curtis Strange.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You feel loved and appreciated now. Minor annoyances slide off your back. Although trying to please everyone is an impossible task, give it a good go annyway.

nyway. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Another fine day to spend with those who are closest to your heart. Your more imaginative loved ones will want to play this coming weekend. Plan an outing

everyone can enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attend to whatever formalities are required and stick with a project until it is finished. You may be able to patch up a rocky relationship tonight. Use words to heal, not condemn.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Clear the deck burge, startings.

the decks before starting a time consuming new project. A windfall or legacy could make a dream come true. Steer clear of friends' get-rich- quick

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be aware that

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someone is in a combative mood today. Certain associates could be their ov

Certain associates could be their own worst enemy. Stay home tonight or at least stick to familiar territory. A romantic alliance needs nurturing. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22: You have the opportunity to change a relationship for the better. Emphasize mutual benefits it to the better.

if trying to forge a new union. Give your loved ones extra encouragement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be careful now; your star may dim if a business venture does not pan out. Set to work with a will Others lack your creativity. Have a final trans with a world feed.

a will Others lack your creativity. Have a fun lunch with a good friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A relationship may have a lot of fancy timmings, but where is the beef? Can you really count on this person when the chips are down? Plan for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Generosity is advised. Do a favor for someone you have not seen in years. Keep your poise in a social situation even if you leal uncomfortable. Dine with loved one tonight.

ne tonight. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your diplomatic manner puts you in an influential person's good graces. A fundamental restlessness compels you to get in touch with old friends. Your generosity is gratefully acknowledged. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It is perfectly fine for you to change your mind. Go with the decision that makes you feel most comfortable. Your gentle, sentimental ways charm others. Keep

you reel most comfortable. Your gentie, sentimental ways charm others. Keep tabs on expenses when socializing. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Tender loving words will strengthen family ties. They also could start the ball rolling for a new enterprise. Enjoy the fanfare tonight you are in the spotlight!

TODAY'S CHILDREN typically refuse to take "no" for an answer. Determined and ambitious, they will work hard to get good grades in school. A tender ego makes it difficult for these Aquarians to admit their mistakes. Avoid pointing out their errors; these youngsters are already keenly aware of them. Gifted linguists, they could become translators or diplomats in romance, they are much more interested in "the chase" than is settling down. Once they make a commitment, however, they will do their best to honor it.















World class rugby team to be chosen in Tally

The line the Inter Territorial Rugby configuon hip were played in Tallahassee the women chosen from the tournament for the U.S. Eagle team went off and won the first o or somen's Rugby World Cup, held last April in Cardiff, Wales

The Saturday and Sunday, the Florida State University intramural fields will once again be the lite of the nation's premier women's right tournament. The event is held to provide competition between the four US right unions, but also to select from among the nation's best a new U.S. Eagle team.

"This is the biggest tournament of the year for women's rugby," said Emil Signes, assistant coach of the United States team and coach of the Eastern Rugby Union. "The best women's national team in the world and therefore some of the world's best players will be here, which is remarkable since we've only

been playing internationally for a few years."

The U.S Eagle team, which will be comprised of players selected from the four rugby unions-East, Midwest, West and Pacific-will be chosen over the two-day tournament as they play against each other in a round-robin format.

Seven members of the FSU women's rugby

team will be playing for the East squad, with a sure chance of making the Eagle team, since all seven played for the Eagles in the maugural World Cup. FSU and Eagle

having all the World Cup champions back in town-their first reunion since winning the historical event-is exciting for the players.

"The ITT's is an exciting event. We've got the cream of the crop in women's rugby all here in one place and they're all playing their hardest in hopes of being selected for the Eagles." Orsini said. "It's the first time we've been together since the World Cup, so the players are really excited to see one another

The U.S is 101 in three years of international competition which includes underdog wins over New Zealand in the semifinals of the World Cup, and the championship match against England.

The New Zealand squad, the only team to beat the U.S., and the English team-whose men's team were World Cup runners-up in the World Cup in London last November, have always been favored in international play. Until now, that is,

"The U.S. team has proven its ability to dominate play at the international level and in a very short time," Signes said.

Although women's rugby is new on the international scene, many teams, including the FSU team, have been playing competitive rugby in the U.S. for more than 15 years, much longer than some of their international counterparts. The Americans are now starting to concentrate on the building-block of the European system-the college-level players



Besides Orsini, FSU players Kathy Flores. Patty Jervey, Colleen Fahey, Clare Sup, Val Sullivan, and Claire Godwin will represent their team for the East.

"FSU has been one of the top teams in the country for many years and it speaks well of their team that so many national side players are from FSU," Signes said.

The tournament is free to the public and will be held on the lower intramural field behind the Mike Long track on FSU's campus

Competition begins Saturday at 9 a.m. and will run through 3 p.m. Sunday's competition begins at 9:30 a.m. and will end at 12:30 p.m.

> Tournament schedule Sat .- 9 a.m. East vs. Midwest 10:40 a.m. Pacific vs. West 1:30 p.m. Pacific vs Midwest 3 p.m. East vs. West

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FSU Student Senate slams athletic fee hike (page 5)

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At Thursday's press conference. Florida State University President Dale Lick said not giving faculty pay raise would be slapping them in the face.'

University system needs moolah or will get mediocrity, Lick says

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BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

A university system that cannot take any more abuse will be pummeled into mediocrity if more budget cuts are enforced, Florida State University President Dale Lick said at a press conference

While trying to avoid the term "new taxes," Lick called on citizens to support a reconstructed tax system that would generate more money for

"The people of this state need to call their legislators and governor," Lick said, "and tell them they want them to look at fair, reasonable revenue generation plans that will meet the needs of the people of this

"We can afford to do what's right," he added. Lick painted a grim picture of the effects Gov

Lawton Chiles' reality budget would have on FSU if

it is passed by the Legislature.

The governor's "bare bones" reality budget, which he announced in December, would mean a loss of more than \$44 million for the university system. At this point, both houses of the Legislature are going with budgets similar to the reality budget, which is \$358 million less than what was approved by the Legislature for 1991.

We have already lost 236 positions. If the proposed 1992-93 budget is passed, we stand to lose another 100 positions and another \$6.4 million," Lick read from a prepared sheet

Other potentially disastrous effects include underfunding of the magnet lab-a joint project involving FSU, the University of Florida and Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

'I think that what you'd call the absolute core part of the magnet lab budget would be approved. But there were some other parts that were expected. My guess is they will have to be deferred," Lick said.

He used a chart to show that the total amount cut in the university's budget over the last two years is

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FSU using ads to promote better race relations

Minorities are losing ground in the United States and the way to address the problem is to build closer relationships between minorities and whites, says a Florida State University advocate for minority affairs.

According to Thyria Greene, director of minority student affairs at FSU, that's exactly what the university is trying to do. She wants to help thousands of students with different backgrounds coexist and learn from one another.

"Minorities are losing ground in terms of quality of life," Greene said Thursday. "Our society cannot really enjoy that quality of life if one-third of its population can't enjoy it.

One attempt FSU is making to encourage multicultural relationships involves a series of advertisements placed in the Florida Flambeau highlighting racial interaction. One of the ads, which ran in early January, focused on the working relationship between Student Body President Brian Philpot, who is white, and former Student Body Vice President Yvonne McGee, who is African American. The ads were sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs.

"There are so many things we're doing to foster cultural diversity and multicultural awareness Greene said

Another action the university is taking to foster awareness of different cultures and races includes

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Still undefeated

Duke's Christian Laettner and his Blue Devil buddies got out of Tallahassee with their unbeaten record intact Thursday night. A record home crowd and a national television audience watched the No. 1 team in the country beat Florida State 75-62. For more on the game, see page 11.

Clinton will skip conference

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton has backed out of a commitment to speak at the Global Warming Leadership Forum scheduled for this weekend at Florida State University.

Officials from Clinton's campaign team told conference organizers late Wednesday that Clinton has decided to stay in New Hampshire over the weekend where he faces a tough battle for the February presidential primary.

Conference organizer Adam

Kolton of the Citizens to Preserve Florida said Thursday that because of Clinton's decision, only two of six presidential candidates who have agreed to participate in the conference will attend

As a result, Kolton said, the conference will feature presentations from all of the participating candidates satellite.

"This is the only environmental forum," Kolton said. "The issues are the most important

Rally against education cuts set for Feb. 4

BY JOEL ARNOLD

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Those who wish to participate in the rally should meet at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center parking lot Tuesday at 11 a.m. The march to the Capitol will begin at 11:30 a.m.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU INTERVARSITY GRADUATE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP holds a faculty panel and discussion with Pat Meighan tonight at 7 at the Presbyterian University Center.

THE FSU SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS and all meet in front of the Westcott building today at 3.15. Wear tour shirts and name tags for the newsletter picture and the Honors and Scholars weekend tours for more info call 224-6652.

THE NORDIC NATIONS METAPHYSICAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION discusses Bankers Usury and Financial Aid tonight at 7 in FSU a Longmire conference room For more info call 575,6868

THE FSU PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT presents University of Pennsylvania Professor Maria Morales speaking on The Case Against the Two Mills Thesis, today at 3.30 in 332 business building For more info call 644 1483

ALPHA PHI OMEGA National Service Fraternity members should meet in FSU's Carraway parking lot Saturday at 7.15 a.m. for the Special Olympics. For more info call 575.6413

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY holds its Spring 92 Welcome Back flesta Saturday 8 p.m. Plaza apartments clubhouse 982 W. Brevard St. Price is \$2 For more call 644 1361 or 681 6961

THE SEXUALITY AND SPIRITUALITY DISCUSSION GROUP holds a gay and less lan religious discussion group on the first and third Sunday of every month at 7 p.m. at the United

Church 1834 Mahan Drive For more info call 878.7385

MINORITIES IN FILM AND COMMUNICATION meet tonight at 6 in 314 FSU Union. For more info call 942 0555

GREENPEACE holds a rally at the Capitol for clean energy Saturday at 1 30 p m. For more info call 847-8888

THE ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC. noide its Ms. Black and Gold pageant Sunday night at 7 p.m. in FSU's Moore auditorium. For more info-call 575-6164

POLICY

In Brief is a free announcement service the Flambeau provides the Tallanassee community Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be provided the day of the event, announcements for morning events the day before The deadline for In Brief forms is noon the day before announcements should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run

CLARIFICATION

A piece that ran in Thursday's Flambeau, entitled 'Commission challengers need to get beyond whitebread world view, should have been labeled a commentary because if you haven't figured it out yet, it was

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FSU UNIVERSITY SCHOOL APPLICATIONS

Applications for Florida High's 1992-93 school year will be accepted at the school until 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28, Forms are available at the school office. Current applicants need not reapply.

FocuS is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to sibdents. To submit an item for FocuS, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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Marva Collins to speak at FSU

BY MATT GRIMISON FLAMBEAU WRITER

Marva Collins, a nationally renowned educator and member of President Bush's Points of Light Foundation, will talk about her innovative approach to education tonight during a lecture sponsored by Florida State University.

The second speaker taking part in FSU's 1992 Distinguished Lecture Series, Collins is well known for her work with inner-city children in Chicago. There she founded the Westside Preparatory School in which she teaches drop-outs and other kids deemed "unteachable.

"Collins will convey that all children can learn," Karen Moore, coordinator of continuing education at FSU's Center for Development, Professional Wednesday. "All they need is the correct vehicle (for learning).'

Moore said Collins' belief that all children are capable of learning will most likely be one of the main points of her lecture, along with explanations of her educational philosophy.

FSU faculty, students and staff are encouraged to attend a pre-lecture question-and-answer session today from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the FSU Conference Center auditorium.

"The question-and-answer session is a great opportunity to speak with Collins one-on-one," Moore said.

The session is free of charge.

The lecture begins at 7:30 and will be held at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Tickets, on sale at the civic center, are \$9 for general admission. Students from all area public schools, FSU and Tallahassee Community College get in free.

The FSU Multicultural Student Support Center will be providing rides to the lecture. Pick up is from 6 to 6:20 p.m. for Smith, Kellum and Salley Halls; 6:30 to 6:50 p.m. for Dorman, Deviney, Broward, Gilchrist and Reynolds Halls; and 7 to 7:15 p.m. for DeGraff Hall.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON-Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Prime Minister John Major agreed Thursday to work together to reduce nuclear weapons and promote reform in Russia

During a four-hour meeting at 10 Downing Street, the two leaders

signed a 10-point declaration of cooperation that included sending a British team to help destroy surplus nuclear weapons in Russia and establishing a hotline between Moscow London.

Yeltsin's visit to London was the first stop during a four-day trip to discuss security and economic

Yeltsin

reform with world leaders following the collapse of the Soviet

MOSCOW-Russian Communists vowed Thursday to overturn decrees banning the Soviet Communist Party and pledged to become the leading opposition force in Russian political life.

'The government's economic policy is leading us into the abyss, said Sergei Skvortsov of the Committee for the Unity of the Soviet Communist Party. "A strong opposition is needed, and Communists must become a leading force in this opposition."

JERUSALEM-Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, seeking

U.S. guarantees for \$10 billion in loans to finance housing for new immigrants from the former Soviet Union, promised Thursday none of the money would be used to build settlements in the occupied territories.

There is no connection between such loan guarantees and our settlements," Shamir told top Jewish contributors to Israel at a dinner in Jerusalem. "The funds we shall obtain through the loan will be devoted only and entirely to the purpose of absorbing the 'olim' (immigrants) and not for building settlements.

LONDON-The danger of fragmentation and social pressures could lead former Soviet armed forces to spark a civil war similar to that of 1917, a leading military analyst has written in February's Jane's Intelligence Review

Charles Dick, director of the Soviet Studies Research Center at Britain's Sandhurst military academy, warned in Friday's issue of the review that the army's attitude will be critical for the Commonwealth of Independent States.

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HACKENSACK, N.J.-A white police officer testified Thursday that he was "forced to shoot" a black teenager when the youth made threatening gestures with a gun in his pocket and ignored commands to stop.

Gary Spath, who was suspended with pay from the Teaneck Police Department after the April 10, 1990, killing, testified in his own defense at his trial for reckless manslaughter. Prosecutors charge that Phillip Pannell, 16, had his arms in the air in a gesture of surrender when Spath fired.

MILWAUKEE—Gruesome details of Jeffery L. Dahmer's mutilation killings emerged Thursday as lawyers prepared to deliver their opening statements in his sanity trial.

Prosecutor E. Michael McCann met with relatives of some of Dahmer's victims before the day's court session opened, apparently hoping to blunt the shock they will feel when they hear testimony about their loved ones' fate

state

MIAMI-Doctors blamed a police choke-hold for brain damage suffered by a 23-year-old man who has lain in a deep coma since collapsing during a struggle with officers on a Liberty City

When police and paramedics took Antonio Edwards to Jackson Memorial Hospital in a coma Jan. 3, doctors acted for several hours on the assumption that he was suffering from a cocaine overdose

MIAMI-Federal inspectors have determined that one of the state's largest trade schools may be closed because it exploited Hispanic students to secure government funding, according to a report published Thursday.

The U.S. Department of Education has found that the Dade County-based Politechnical Institute of Florida slanted entrance exams to admit unqualified students, allowed them to cheat in class and filed false information about their incomes, The Miami Review newspaper said.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-Controversial radio talk show host Neil Rogers was free on bond Thursday on a misdemeanor charge of exposing himself in an adult theater.

Rogers known for his outrageous and frequently off-color remarks on his 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. talk show on Miami's WIOD, was arrested Wednesday night and paid \$500 bond early Thursday morning. Miami Beach police spokesman Tom Hoolihan said





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■ Endorsement, seat 2 ■

Vote Herman

If alienating political allies were a criteria for endorsing a political candidate, veteran City Commissioner Jack McLean would be a shoe-in for this paper's endorsement.

Environmentalist and anti-apartheid activists alike are livid at McLean for his many compromises with the economic powers-that-be in Tallahassee. He accepts campaign money from bond dealers who do business with the city—and says it won't compromise him.

But for a significant number of former supporters, McLean's blase attitude was just another sign of his evolution from principled progressive to compromised progressive.

From his support of South African business partner and military supplicant Tadiran, to his unfathomable support for building a coal plant up until the moment citizen opposition reached critical mass. McLean, critics argue, has all but abandoned the constituency who were so proud to support him eight years ago.

We don't pretend to know why McLean operates the way he does. One theory has it that McLean wants to run for higher office and feels he needs the support of the corporate community to do it: thus his many compromises on what were thought to be inviolable principles.

Regardless of the answer, like many others, we are greatly disappointed in

McLean and have, reluctantly, decided to endorse his opponent: Democrat, citizen, neigborhood activist Penny Herman.

The straw that broke our back was McLean's not-so-fancy footwork on the coal plant issue. Frankly, it was an embarassment. The routine, for veteran McLean watchers, was a familiar, tiresome spectacle. Theatre of the Absurd at its worst.

Originally he supported it because he said in a letter to an opponent, it "would be cheaper and keep Tallahassee's utility bills lower." After much public furor, McLean backtracked at one point, saying he was trying to bluff the gas companies—at another point, blaming an "out-of-control staff."

As he's done much too often these last few years, McLean displayed no discernible courage and no discernible conviction. Like a dying patient on life support, the pittance of remaining loyalty we had to McLean the man and the politician slowly ebbed away.

But let us not be misunderstood. We recognize McLean has done much good for this community, probably more than most imagine. We take Jack McLean at his word. We don't question his integrity. Clearly he thinks he's doing the right thing. But just as clearly, we think Jack McLean has allowed personal ambition to take precedence over principal. And we hope if he's reelected, he reflects deeply about these matters and acts accordingly.

Painful as the choice is we believe that Penny Herman, a committed neighborhood activist, would be a welcome addition to a commission grown stale. Perhaps with a third woman on the commission, the dynamics of the commission would change for the better. Perhaps there would be less macho behind-the-scenes deal making, a la Meisburg and McLean, and more openness.

Finally, let us say we're very disappointed that Herman is on record as having strong convictions on popular issues like the coal plant, but professes to not know where she stands on the anti-apartheid ordinance, despite the years-long debate.

We hope in the future, especially if she's elected to the commission, Herman learns to think globally as well as act locally. In this interdependent world, it's more than a slogan.



LETTERS I

More 'kill the athletic fee' letters

Editor

The last thing students need right now is an increase in tuition. The proposed athletic fee would do just that. If this proposal is passed, students taking 15 hours of credit would have to pay over \$100 more for tuition. There are many students who are very limited when it comes to money. These students cannot afford to attend athletic events at FSU. With the proposed athletic fee they would have to pay for them anyway.

Secondly, there is the problem with seating. The civic center is only equipped to seat 4,000 students. What happens when the big games roll into town and everyone wants to go to the game? You are going to have mighty upset students on your hands when they cannot get into games that they have already paid for.

Finally, there are those people who could care less about Seminole athletics. I know it may be hard to believe, but there are people like this. Why should they have to pay money for games they will not even see? Granted, it might save those avid sports fans some money, but it would also set back those students who do not attend the games.

Personally, I was under the impression that the present ticket program was just fine. Why change a good thing?

Keith Hemstreet

Editor

I would like to respond to Mr. Matson's letter published on Jan. 29.

There is no denying the honor and national attention which the athletic department has garnered for FSU. Mr. Matson alluded to the \$800,000 which the athletic department is so graciously bestowing upon the university to benefit Strozier Library and other academic concerns There is also no denying the fact that this money is desperated needed. As President Lick has said publicly, this money will help to provide a larger summer schedule than was initially anticipated in the wake of the tremendous budget cuts imposed on the university. However, if the average statent takes just over six credit hours per seme tor the proposed new athletic fee of \$3.35 per credit hour will raise more than \$1.1 million. That amount will increase to \$1.4 million when it is increased to on to \$4.05 per credit hour-a difference of more than \$400,000 (at the \$3.35 rate)—which will be fit largely the athletic department. That difference will be even greater if the football team in have as successful a year as they had the Surely in a time when academic supplies in this university are dwindling, an athletic department which can afford to donate \$800,000 does not need an additional \$1.1 million at the expenacademics

Katherine Tuylor

Take a stand

Editor

Last semester, approximately 1,000 of Tallahassee's students joined forces to show Lawton Chiles and his Cabinet how important our education was to each of us. Our march to the Capitol was unprecedented in number and sent a strong message that we WOULD NOT allow any further cuts to our education dollars. However, we were met at the Capitol by an all-too-smug Gov. Chiles who chided us to "get off our duffs" and help find a solution to our budget woes.

Ironically, the state has once again come up with a solution of its own. On Feb. 6, the Senate and House will be voting to cut \$44 million from higher education. We as students cannot afford to remain silent.

At 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4 each of the nine state universities will bring between 50 and 300 students to Tallahassee to join us in our LARGEST MARCH YET and unite as students with one vision. We will meet at the Leon County Civic Center and proceed

to the Capitol to make our voices heard \(\) a coorganizer of this "Lobby Day," I challenge each of you to join us in taking a stand for the outure educational rights of all of Florida's children.

We're getting off our duffs, Lawton Now Coule Legislature's turn.

Stephan Lampasso

Just do something

Editor:

It's time, it's time, to do something. People are getting tired of all of the "beating around the bush." It's time we realize that "we the people of America" can't depend on the government. We are going to have to take actions in our own hands Instead of worrying about research in the Guitar Mexico, we the people need to clean up the Guitar Mexico before it's too late. We can't worry about Mississippi, Alabama, etc. ... We need to worry about the "Big Bend Area" and let Mississippi worry about Mississippi.

Jonathan Baggerh

FSU student senate calls athletic fee unjust, oppose it

BY JOEL ARNOLD

The Florida State University Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday night opposing President Dale Lick's proposed athletic fee increase, calling it an injustice to students

The senate debated the resolution for close to two hours before voting 22-6 with nine abstentions against the fee hike, which the Board of Regents will vote on Feb. 7 in Tallahassee.

Lick's plan calls for a jump from \$1.10 per credit hour to \$3.35 per credit hour next fall in exchange for "free" admission to home football games. The fee would eventually go up to \$4 or \$5 to include admission to all athletic events.

Lick said he will take the senate's non-binding resolution under consideration.

"If the student senate has done something, we're going to have to review it," Lick said Thursday.

Jeanne Belin, a senior in the College of Social Sciences and one of the resolution's co-sponsors, said the athletic fee proposal is simply unfair to students

"I love the Seminoles," Belin said. "But to tell me I must pay to watch these games is unfair. That should remain my choice

"The main thing is that athletics is a luxury and should remain a choice for the students," Belin added. "Some people are not sports

But senior Glen Goodman, also a social sciences senator, voted against the resolution

T've been pretty strong for the athletic fee," Goodman said. "I feel (athletics) is a large part of this

university and I'm just totally in support of it.

Goodman dismissed arguments that the fee increase is unfair

"There's a lot of things at this university that students are paying for but do not use," he said, adding that the student body is evenly split on the issue

But Belin pointed out that 7,000 students have signed a petition against the fee hike-an amount she said is significantly higher than the number of students who voted in the most recent student government elections.

David Miller, student senate president pro-tem, abstained from voting on the resolution because he didn't think the senators or the student body knew all the facts about the increase.

"What it seemed like to me is that no one could pin down exactly what the facts were," Miller said. Everyone had their own opinion of exactly what was going to happen with the athletic fee, how much it was going to cost students, where that money was going and why it was necessary.

State legislator: Prejudiced pols hurt economy

BY THOMAS AUSTIN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Politicians who exploit negative stereotypes about African-Americans are only adding to the country's economic problems, state Rep. Alzo Reddick said during a brief lecture at Florida State University Wednesday night.

"In a global atmosphere the politician that is able to minimize the fear that keeps us apart and maximize what pulls us together will be a politician that will not only win, but will keep this country competitive," the Orlando Democrat said.

But before there is greater achievement of racial unity, Reddick said, African-Americans must recognize that the barriers to black progress are as much psychological as they are social or economic.

He also said society must acknowledge that the scar tissue left in the hearts and minds of African-Americans makes it difficult for the black community to fully actualize itself as a contributing member of American society

"We must maximize the human potential represented by all of us in this country," Reddick told nearly a dozen people who attended his lecture, which was sponsored by FSU College Democrats, the Black Student Union, Florida Public Interest Research Group and Pi Gamma Mu social science honorary.

But, Reddick added, politicians using negative stereotypes of blacks, such as the image of welfare queens, are straining racial relations in the process.

The fact of the matter is that the overwhelming number of people on welfare are white people in this

country. But one could never tell in terms of what the attitudes seem to be, Reddick said.

He asserts that Japanese mothers' wombs are no better prepared to produce engineers than black or white mothers' anywhere in America. The country's leaders must somehow get everyone to the table, Reddick said, and persuade them they are competent and capable of making



contributions.

The excitable 54-year-old black legislator also talked about his first political campaign, a successful bid for the presidency of his fourth-grade class in 1948. It was then, he said, he knew not all white males were racist.

"That means that my politics are quite different from some of the other legislators that you are going to find," he said, suggesting that some politicians still pander to racists.

But according to Reddick, the United States is on the verge of change because the politics of

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Speaker predicts Cuban attack on the United States

STAFF WRITER

Cuba has plans to launch a military attack against the United States because president Fidel Castro is losing control of the country, according to a Latin-American specialist

"When (Castro) has nothing left to lose he'll launch an attack on the U.S.," Michael Wilson said in a lecture Thursday to approximately 50 people at Florida State University

Wilson, an analyst with the Heritage Foundation, a conservative Washington think tank, said now that the Soviet Union is no longer supporting Cuba, Castro will lose his grip on his country. Wilson claims Castro will then attack the United States to gain popular support

'This will happen within a year and a half," Wilson said.

The Institute for Conservative Studies, an FSU student government agency, sponsored Wilson's campus visit.

Preparing for his downfall, Castro is telling Cubans that the United States is on the verge of invading their country, Wilson said. This spew of threatening declarations, Wilson added, should worry the United

According to Wilson, it is perilous for the U.S. government to continue ignoring Castro's inevitable fall. He suggested the international community play an active role in a "peaceful toppling" of the Castro

"If Bush acts fast, he can claim to have brought



Wilson

democracy to Cuba. Wilson said, adding that there wouldn't be another Bay of Pigs type invasion the Bush administration in the driver's seat. "If one of those other characters get elected, who knows what would happen. Who knows if they would have the commitment?'

Wilson said Castro has been involved in training and promoting drug traf-

fickers and what Wilson calls terrorist organizations-including the El Salvadoran Faribundo Marti National Liberation Front.

Wilson claims there are several steps the U.S. government can take to accelerate political change

We should set up a diplomatic office for the Cubans Castro doesn't represent and we should work with our Latin-American neighbors to isolate him," he said. According to Wilson, it is essential that Castro be indicted in U.S. federal court for his involvement in

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Stephens got his title back but not his class and some of his former students are still angry.

FSU Criminology TA gets his position back but his class is gone

A Florida State University criminology instructor who was fired two weeks ago over the protests of his students, says he has been given back his title and his salary but not his class.

Jay Stephens was fired from his senior-level class on criminal and delinquent behavior Jan. 16 for reasons school of criminology administrators would not disclose on the record. The firing prompted his students to hold an impromptu demonstration on the steps of the Bellamy building last week supporting him.

Citing the Buckley Amendment, a federal law intended to protect the privacy of individual student academic records, interim criminology dean Charles Cnudde would not say much about Stephens Thursday

When asked whether Stephens had gotten his student assistantship back. Cnudde would only say: "You'll have to talk to him on that.

Stephens confirmed Tuesday he has gotten his job back

Stephens said a trespass warning issued to him Jan. 22 barring him from his former classroom has been cancelled.

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley confirmed Thursday a trespass warning against a student he wouldn't name because of the Buckley Amendment, had been rescinded the same day it was issued.

'People in criminology and other administrators resolved the issue, Handley said Wednesday

Students in Stephens' former class have been given the option of taking a Directed Individual Study class with him, Stephens said. But Stephens said DIS classes are pass/fail and many of the students don't want S/U credit.

Stephens continues to maintain he was fired because he missed some classes to have surgery, because he had another job, and because he gave students in a class he taught last semester higher grades than the department would have liked.

Criminology administrators have not responded to those charges on the record. "Let's just say he was not fulfilling the conditions of the graduate teaching

assistant contract," Criminology Director Gordon Waldo said last week

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STAFF WRITER

Victim fights back After being stabbed by two assailants while walking home from work Wednesday, a man knocked one of his attackers to the ground with a tree branch stabbed the second in the back and escaped to call police, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Thursday

The victim was walking along Putnam Drive at dusk when he was approached by two men. The suspects began searching the victim for money. When the victim began to struggle with one suspect, the second stabbed him in the left arm with a pocket

With the knife still stuck in his arm, the victim picked up a branch and knocked one suspect to the ground while the second suspect fled. The victim then pulled the knife out of his arm, chased down the second victim, stabbed him in the back and left the two to call police from his girlfriend's house

The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment and released. Police are looking for an 18- to 19-year-old man,

5-feet-10 inches tall, weighing 220 pounds. He was wearing a black Raiders cap and jacket, black jeans, and black tennis shoes. The second suspect is a 15-year-old boy, 5 feet-6-inches tall, weighing 120 pounds. He was wearing a white tank top, black shorts, and black and white tennis shoes

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Stephens also said this week that he still wants his

"I had prepared all last semester for this class. (The students) want their option: me back in the classroom, getting what they paid for," he said. "I'm going to do what the students want.

Monday, 115 people signed a petition requesting Stephens "be reinstated, as the instructor of (the class), without delay.

But reaction to the class's new instructor, Jackie Huey, has been mostly positive.

"I like her. She seems to be real knowledgeable about what she's talking about," said junior Patrick Diaz.

Pete Sluzele, a senior, said he doesn't expect Stephens to return to his old class

"I'd like to see him back, but so much time has gone by. We're already a month into the semester," Sluzele

Huey, a fourth-year graduate student, said the class is going fine and she plans on teaching it for the rest of the semester

'We'll go through what 12 weeks we have left,"

Cnudde added his support for the TA.

'I have a lot of confidence in her," the dean said. One student, Elizabeth Labbe, isn't as pleased with

"She's not as good as Stephens," she said, but added she would stay in Huey's class anyway

Stephens has vowed to keep up his fight in a department that has already fired him. He said he was inspired by the support his students gave him.

"I'm just not going to give up. I can't afford to. There are so many other people involved," he said

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the drug trade. Wilson claims the Cuban Air Force has been giving drug traffickers cover when heading for the United States.

Another of Wilson's ideas is that Cuba, unlike the United States, shouldn't have as great a military as it does.

"Now there is no need for Cuba to have an advanced defense and (the international community) should work at the demilitarization of Cuba," he said.

According to Wilson, unlike China, Cuba should be isolated from the outside world. He agrees with current U.S. sanctions placed on Cuba, but he feels the best way to bring democracy to China is through trade

"I don't think there should be one sweeping policy covering all situations," he said. "It would be no fair to make the Chinese people suffer for what their government's doing.

Throughout his speech, Wilson insisted that Castro's system of government has failed and that Cuba is starved for food, fuel and other supplies.

This is a moment of crisis," he said. "The innocent Cuban people are the only ones suffering under this

"Cuba stands in our way-in the world's way-to Democracy," he added. "Something needs to be done.

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scapegoating and the politics of race will no longer play. The reason, he said, is that the country's longterm economic downturn has made more people sympathetic to the homeless and unemployed

You can sell the politics of race in New Hampshire, a conservative New Hampshire, when eveyone is employed and the unemployment rate is less than four percent. You cannot sell the politics of race in New Hampshire when the unemployment rate is 10 to 12 percent and every other house is being foreclosed,"

Reddick said

"The politics of race will disappear in direct proportion to how we integrate and ensure everybody understands that we are in this thing together," he

Reddick is confident that white America is prepared to judge more minority candidates in terms of their contributions rather than their skin color

"If a black lawmaker from Virginia, the cradle of the Confederacy, can be elected by an overwhelming white constituency, that signals a breakthrough in terms of what America must be,' Reddick said, referring to Virginia Gov. Doug Wilder.

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more than the funding for the colleges of law and

Despite it all, Lick praised his faculty for going through hard times while still performing "incredibly

They are talented, they are hard working, they are committed," he said. "We're getting more out of our faculty than most other places.

In return for their hard work, a 3 percent pay raise which has been set back twice may now not be given at all, according to Lick. University faculty and staff were told in December they would receive the raise

"We're slapping them in the face," Lick said. "I would estimate that a third of our faculty could pick up the phone tomorrow and for next fall have another job making a lot more money somewhere else.

Lick suggested implementing temporary taxes, such as removing all exemptions to the state income tax except for food and drugs, or a 1 percent sales tax increase for roughly one to two years.

"I don't think we're in a position to put in place a firm, long-term tax system at the moment. So I think we must then put in a short-term system to give us time to create the long-term tax system," Lick said.



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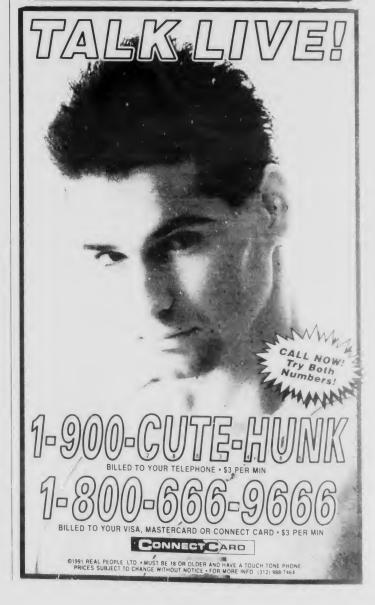
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be listened to. Pop and rock predominate the former category They have a groove or melody that repeats itself throughout a songsomething you can hum, without paying attention, music subjugated to background noise. In the other category is music with more complexity that deserves closer attenone sound, groove on it, and automatically fall in love with the band. With these guys, every song is autonomous, with individual approaches to the arrangements. There are intricacies to the rhythms that recall Jane's Addiction and necessitate attention.

Arriving from a thrash/punk

and Bruce Vig (Nirvana) has mastered it all down.

There is a smoothness to the sound that recalls the cleanliness of the Nirvana album, but Die Kreuzen is rougher round the edges. Their songs work harder, not relying on groove-soaked hooks, but instead creating a mood, atmosphere.

punk explosion in America and contemporaries of Sonic Youth, Husker Du, and the Replacements, they have forged their identity musically. Each album has expanded thier horizons, forsaking the easy categorization that has brought many bands to the spotlight only to

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Bob with (harvey) tonight at Downunder

BY JOSH MITCHELL

STAFF WRITER

Rhode Island-based band Bop (harvey), currently one of the hardest working worldbeat acts in the nation, makes a return engagement tonight at Florida State University's Club Downunder. Which makes sense, when you consider how the band has grown to appreciate the college market.

'College crowds usually work out really well for us," drummer Scott Culling said Wednesday in a phone interview from Tampa. "They're certainly the most receptive. It's kind of where we target our stuff."

Before the band settled into the college circuit funk, they spent a few years working the Midwest-particularly the Michigan area, where the band met and formed in 1984 while attending Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Culling explained how it was that a worldbeat (dance music with ska. reggae influences) band could materialize in a cold region so far from the usual tropical places associated with the style.

I'd been playing in top-40 bands and just really got sick of it, as would be expected," he said. "Then I met bass player Dan Stecho and we played around with some stuff and he really got into it

Things really began to fall into place when Culling and Stecho join ed forces with gonzo frontman, lyricist and rhythm guitarist Wordsmith. Culling said the heavily dreadlocked Wordsmith was essential in getting the band off and running.

"We met Wordsmith and he already had the attitude," Culling said. "Hooking up with him really gave us the direction to go in.'

The subtle emergence of traditional reggae from founding fathers Bob Marley and Peter Tosh constituted the bedrock of Bop (harvey)'s early influences but Culling said the group was more interested in coming up with more contemporary applications for the basic upbeat reggae sound.

In late 1988, after acquiring a pretty firm grip on the fans in the Midwest, the band headed for Rhode Island to set up shop.

We moved there to establish some sort of touring base on the east coast," said Culling. "And now we also try to play in New York as often as we can.

Along with the New York dates, the band keeps up with a feverish touring schedule of about 200 shows a year, with assistance from sponsorship by the Miller Genuine Draft Band Network

Though worldbeat dance music by self-description, the songs on Bop (harvey)'s latest release, Bread and Circuses, pretty much fall into either one of two categories: the lowkey, metronomic, traditional reggae format such as the song "Dubmaster" and the teched-up, but somewhat more experimental "Vibe", or the up-tempo, speedier ska beat that includes "Men in Disguise," on which band members Joel Hamilton and Paul O'Jibway accent the runaway groove with their scalding brass and woodwind

Including the above, the remain ing songs on the album are fortified with the help of guitarist Dan Matheny's crisp and clean, but sometimes funky, up-stroke picking and the keyboard work of Randall Sly, which helps distinguish the group from other worldbeat groups.

Singer Wordsmith likely is the most authentic member of the group, however, with his uncanny Jamaican vocal accent and massive Caucasian dreadlocks. Culling explained a bit of the technology involved with Wordsmith's 'do for those interested in giving it a shot

'The idea is, you just don't do anything to your hair. You let it mat, then separate it, or else it'll be just one huge dreadlock," he said.

Bop (harvey) brings its worldbeat dance show to FSU's Club Downunder tonight. The opening act will be a special surprise. Doors open at 8 p.m. with the show starting around 9:30. Admission is free to FSU students carrying valid ID and \$3 for the general public.

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reveal their limited dimensions.

Their failure to pander to any musical sub-culture may have cost Die Kreuzen quick success, but it has provided time for the evolution of their original speed-core sound to a more diverse musical approach. Shows on their 1990 European tour sold out, and they seem on the verge of breaking it here. Word is they're even better live. Check it out and see.

If tracing bloodlines is your thing, you should check out opening act Skull Train, whose members have collectively done stints in such seminal local bands as the Terns, Grandma's House, Silly Wabbit, Insect Fear, the Monkeybirds and Human Scarecrow (the latter did things with power tools and common household objects that have never been attempted beforeor since). The Train features Woody Compton on drums, Mike Henderson on lead guitar, and bassist Robert Masari, with Travis Folmar exercising his extensive vocal abilities. Tonight will mark only the second gig for the band

Eclectic influences abound, as the band is a diverse bunch, to say the

"If pressed, I'd say Mike is a metalhead, Robert likes a pop sound, and I'm more influence by an avant-type of sound," said Compton. "But together we're not categorizable.

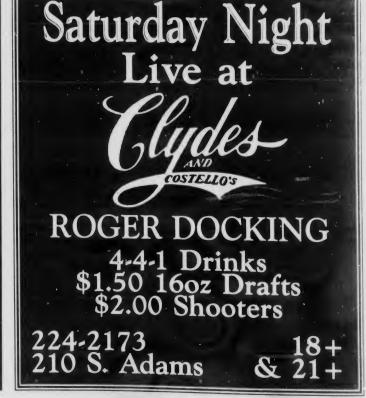
Also opening tonight's show will be Daisy, from Athens, Georgia.

Die Kreuzen, Skull Train, and Daisy invade the Club 506 South tonight. There will surely be a cover charge and the show will probably start somewhere around 10 p.m. or sc.

Mick Buchanan contributed to this story







Ruby Diamond rings tonight

Youth and passion will dominate tonight's Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra Winter Concert in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The orchestra will present performances of a concerto by Prokofiev and a symphony by Berlioz. The Prokofiev piece will feature 14-year-old violin soloist Jennifer Koh, who has been playing violin since she was three years old. Winner of the 1991 General Motors and SEVENTEEN magazine National Concerto Competition, Koh has been invited to perform as soloist over 20 times with various orchestras, including a live televised performance with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at the age of

This concerto, while similar in style to most of Prokofiev's works, is outstanding, according to TSO Music Director and Conductor David Sz. Pollitt, for the "absolute standard of beauty of the melody, unparalleled in Prokofiev's other concertos." endless movement of the melody entwined within the piece creates a mood of comfort and solace, the maestro said.

In contrast, Berlioz's Symphonie fantastique is a powerful, cynical story of passion. This symphony offers one of the clearest narratives in the symphonic repertory. It was born of the composer's "fatal attraction" to an opera singer. The attraction grew into an obsession that continued through the rest of his life. A proverbial femme fatale, the singer kept Berlioz under her thumb into his later years,

The symphony is comprised of five movements. The first is a reverie where the theme, or idee fixe representing the beloved, is introduced. The movement starts warmly and slowly takes on a sadder character. From there the music changes to a waltz.

In the third movement two flutes, an English flute and an oboe begin a pastoral passage that grows to a thundering climax. The fourth movement is an exciting march entitled "Procession to the Stake," followed by the final movement, "Witches Sabbath," a sardonic look at the protagonist after death, dogged by witches and hags underscored by the idee fixe of the beloved

The piece is representative of Berlioz's personality, not in an abstract way, according to Maestro Pollitt, but very concretely.

"It's an amazing piece, written just after Beethoven died, very innovative," he said. "Every five bars and there's another good idea.'

Those unable to make tonight's performance, can look forward in February to Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra's first ever symphonic Pops concert on February 28 and 29. The concert will be light-hearted and a little breezy, aimed at attracting a larger, more diverse audience to see the Symphony

The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra performs tonight at Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the Florida State campus at 8 pm. Call the Symphony box office at 224-0461 for ticket information.

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'No Hats' equals great music

STAFF WRITER

Local country music gluttons who gorged themselves on the last guitar-wheeling, rope-swinging country wonder will have their appetites sated this weekend with Travis Tritt, Marty Stuart, and Mark O'Conner at the "No Hats Tour" concert at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center.

The "No Hats Tour," features a burgeoning well of country music's best in instrumental and vocal performers

Travis Tritt, the 1991 Country Music Association Horizon Award winner, combines traditional honky tonk balladry, Southern Rock rowdiness and melodic songwriting" to produce the popular style that has made his first two albumns certified platinum

Tritt, a native of Marietta. Georgia, spent his formative years as a musician in his church choir. He picked up the guitar on his own at the age of 8, and wrote his first song at 14.

Marty Stuart's talent has resuscitated Bluegrass music. enabling it to breathe life into the young country music generation.

Stuart, apprenticing with such greats as Lester Flatt and Johnny Cash, has the discipline and talent to pursue his self-proclaimed crusade for hillbilly music. Stuart's first musical outing produced three hit singles on the album Hillbilly

"Cry, Cry, Cry," a Johnny Cash cover, broke the ice, and was followed by "Hillbilly Rock" and ed within the top 10. Stuart follow ed up in style on his next albumn.

Joining Tritt and Stuart will be multi-instrumentalist Mark O'Connor. O'Connor is best known for his album The New Nashville Cats. which features the talents of many stellar country music instrumentalists. His recording credits include stints with Randy Travis, Reba McEntire, The Judds and Hank Williams, Jr.

The No Hats Tour starring Travis Tritt, Marty Stuart and Mark O'Connor will appear at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center Sunday, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. Tickets are available from the Civic Center Box Office and Ticketmaster outlets.

THE Fri. Jan 31 BACKDOORS The shocking reincarnation of Jim Morrison and The Doors



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CALENDA

MORE HEADBANGIN' THAN THE LAW ALLOWS WILL TAKE PLACE TONIGHT AT Club 506 South when local sluggers Skull Train join forces with Daisy, yet another band from Athens. Georgia, and Touch and Go recording artists Die (pronounced "dee") Kreuzen ("croytzen") to shred the new sound system and blow the new light system to the edges of the cosmos. Be there. And prepare to pay for the privlege at the door.

SAUCE BOSS BILL WHARTON AND HIS BAND THE INGREDIENTS WILL SPICE THINGS UP at Bimini's Friday and Saturday nights. The Boss has a lot stirring in the ol' stew pot these days, what with three pages worth of mention in this month's GQ. There will be a cover charge to see the maestro cook

THE LAB THEATRE CONTINUES ITS RUN OF THE RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN musical Allegro this weekend, with performances Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$6 general admission and free to students with valid FSU ID's. Call 644-6488 for more information

IN OTHER THESPIAN NEWS, YOUNG ACTOR'S THEATRE PRESENTS FURTHER PERFORMANCES of its second show of the season, The Secret Garden Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 and Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens. Call 386-6602 for information.

SKAMANIACS AND JUST PLAIN WILD GUYS BOP (HARVEY) INVADES THE CLUB DOWNUNDER tonight at 9:30. Open your mouth and close your eyes and the opening act will be a big surprise. Admission is \$3 for non-students and free, free, free as a bird for those with validates ID's.

IF BLUES IS YOUR POISON, CHECK OUT CLARENCE "GATEMOUTH" BROWN Saturday night at the Downunder. The show starts at 9:30, and admission is the same price quoted above. Call 644-6710 for more information.

SUFI DANCERS OF TALLAHASSEE

PRESENT SUFI DANCES OF UNIVERSAL PEACE Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church on N. Meridian Rd. Please call 656-9321 for

FLORIDA STATE SCHOOL OF MUSIC PRESENTS A RECITAL BY THE NORDIC CHOIR, a visitin choral group from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, Sunday at 8 p.m. The program includes works by Byrd, J. S. Bach, Tschesnokoff, Raminsh, Willan, and others, as well as arrangements of familiar hymns and spirituals. The performance

takes place in Opperman Music Hall and is free.
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WHAT BEGAN AS A BIRTHDAY PARTY IS NOW A BENEFIT FOR THE TALLAHASSEE COLD Nights Shelter. That's right, Flambeau alumna Kathleen Laufenberg (currently a reporter for that other paper) celebrates her nativity Sunday with a whole bunch of folks who have donated their time to entertain her and raise money for the Shelter. Celebrants include Cats in Orbit, Big Fun, Del Suggs, the Casual T's, and more, more, more. The fun starts at 3 p.m. at the Grand Finale, and admission is \$2 or a towel or blanket (clean, please, the Shelter is needy but not that needy). Kathleen is the only woman older than I am in this town. Happy Birthday sweet cheeks!

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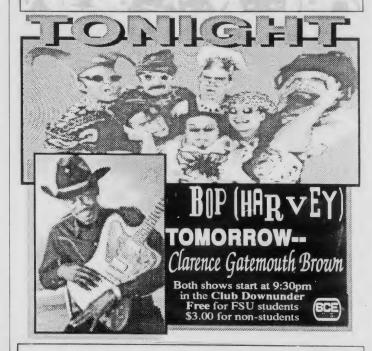
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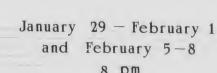
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recent additions to its required curriculum of classes. In order to graduate, students must take at least six credit hours of courses that deal with other cultures and outlooks.

Bernard Johnson, president of the FSU Black Student Union, agrees that such programs can help, but he says more wouldn't hurt.

"On this campus there is not much interracial mixing," Johnson said. "There needs to be a united

But Johnson pointed out that programs designed to bring different races together are only effective for people who are receptive to such contact, not with those consciously or unconsciously opposed to the idea of racial interaction.

"You can't do it with students who don't do it already," Johnson said. "We need to get people involved who don't mix (interracially) on an everyday

The BSU supports the administration's multicultural programs, Johnson said, and also sponsors programs of its own.

'There is never enough being done," he said. According to Greene, minorities in the U.S. are falling behind in areas such as health care, education and employment. She says more contact between different ethnic groups will help ease the disparity.

She added that most students claim to have friends with different social or economic backgrounds, but that's not the whole story.

"We did a survey to find out how many students are friends with people in different cultures. They say that they're friends, but they don't go to church with them or invite them to their homes," she said, adding that her main emphasis is on promoting more lasting relationhips between students.

Regina Sofer, director of the state Board of Regents office of equal opportunity, says the current trend toward multiculturalism in universities got its start in the 1960s.

"Since the integration movement in the '60s and '70s, there's been a trend toward diversity," Sofer said. "And campuses are going to reflect that diversity

She added, however, that there is no system-wide statement mandating multicultural programs

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SPORTS

Duke still dominates ACC

STAFF WRITER

Civic Center public address announcer Jeff Piersol probably said it best just before Florida State and Duke tipped-off.

"Welcome gentlemen and here's to a long and exciting rivalry!" Piersol said, as FSU Coach Pat Kennedy formally welcomed the Duke squad with hopes of shocking the No. 1 Blue Devils with a win Thursday night

An FSU-record home crowd of 13,610 nearly aw Duke (16-0, 8-0) do what it hasn't done all season-lose. But FSU's upset over coach Mike Krzyzewski's Blue Devils never happened. FSU (13-5, 5-3), who led with as little as 3:20 to go, lost 75-62.

Kennedy said with the exception of the final three minutes, he was satisfied with his team's

"I wish we could take those final three minutes. re-play them and maybe we'd have a shot at one of the biggest wins this year in college basketball," Kennedy said. "(It was a) great effort by our players, a great show for our fans and for the state of Florida and for ESPN.

But we're not accepting the loss by any means." Krzyzewski, whose team has played before an average crowd of more than 10,000 this season, said he was extremely excited by the win.

"Is this as exciting as football down here?" Krzyzewski asked. "From a coach's point of view this was a hell of a game."

Duke's composure within the three-minute mark was the difference in the game. Sophomore Grant Hill (20 points overall) poured in eight points as the Blue Devils were able to stretch a two point lead

"I thought in the last three minutes of the game our experience of playing together was outstanding,' Krzyzewski said. "Our guys were terrific in the last three minutes.

FSU forward Douglas Edwards, who scored nine points and had seven rebounds, agreed.

'They played excellent at the end," Edwards said. They controlled what they wanted to do.

Many fans seemed frustrated when, late in the

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Bob Sura (3) scored the game's first two points and the freshman guard combined with Charlie Ward, Sam Cassell and Chuck Graham for 37 points and 13 assists.

You'd think it was a football game

BY JIM VERTUNO

SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State has never hosted a basketball game

So big in fact, FSU students formed a line 1,500 before the FSU/Duke game Thursday night to and get a jump start on the competition for the guneral admission seating section of the Civic Center. Once inside, fans were treated to a shooting exhibition by ESPN basketball analyst Dick Vitale,

complete with 1-10 rating cards for every shot he took It was the kind of hype usually associated with FSU for hall games, not with a sport that has historically taken a back seat to the pigskin.

Chris Thomson, a junior at FSU from Bradenton, said before the game it was the biggest basketball game he'd ever been a part of at FSU.

This is huge," Thomson said. "I've never seen anything like this outside of a football game.'

FSU basketball sports information director Rob Wilson said the student seating was so valuable, about 25-30 students camped out Wednesday night to be first in the monster line at the door.

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Dick Vitale (the bald guy, baby) was hamming it up and signing autographs in the FSU bookstore Thursday afternoon.

FSU baseball cranks up

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

As always, baseball seems as out of place in February as Mike Martin does in a dress suit. Yet Florida State begins its hardball season Saturday, and Seminoles coach Martin was styling Thursday afternoon in some nifty threads.

Martin wasn't in his usual baseball get-up because for the third straight day his team couldn't practice on the field ${f due}$ to rain.

"We would like to be getting some ground balls in today. This will be three days now not getting out on the field," said Martin, in his 13th year at FSU. "We got to throw and hit in the cage, though. I would be concerned if we had a lot of guys that had not played at this level. But our starting line-up has experience."

Most of FSU's experience comes in the form of pitching with seven hurlers back from last year's 56·15 team. Most importantly, No. 1 starter Roger Bailey is back and he'll pitch the opening game against College of Charleston at 1 p.m. Saturday.

"Roger's a guy that's been our No. 1 for a while," Martin said. "He's

a dominating pitcher."

Bailey dominated last year, leading the team with 11 wins against just three losses. With a 3.52 ERA, Bailey also led the team with 96 strikeouts.

Martin's early concerns are plentiful, being without familiar stars Pedro Grifol, Eduardo Perez and Ricky Kimball, all of which went on to the pros. But so far he's happy with this team's attitude.

"I really like the attitude and work habits of the club," Martin said. "I really like this team."

Martin also sees a challenge for himself: without a star-studded cast, he'll have to teach more.

"I enjoy that," he said. "A lot of teaching is a challenge. And our coaches have accepted that this year. Our coaches have really been working hard with the team."

Concentration now is put on finding a designated hitter. Martin will have to fill the void left when Kenny Felder decided to participate in football's spring practice, vying for the starting quarterback job.

Bailey

"There's a lot of question marks, like who's going to be our DH," Martin said. "We may not know who this team is until midway through the season."

Martin hopes to characterize the team before play in the Atlantic Coast Conference starts up around mid-March—the Seminoles have a series with Duke Feb. 21-23 but the bulk of their conference schedule comes later.

"It's a stronger league that the Metro (conference). It's much more difficult," Martin said. "There were a couple of teams in the Metro you were guaranteed to take two out of three (games) from. But that's not the case in the ACC. Any given team can beat you two out of three."

Martin also hopes to get back to No. 1, where his team stayed for more than half the season last year. The Seminoles, ranked No. 7 in the preseason, will find it hard, considering they have one of the nation's toughest schedules.

Along with play in the ACC, FSU, has series with Arizona St., Minnesota, Florida and Miami.



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Tyson trial begins as both sides give opening remarks

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Defense attorney Vincent Fuller said Tyson's accuser was wily, vengeful and sophisticated, in contrast to the coarse boxer, while prosecutor Greg Garrison portrayed her as the victim of one of the most physically powerful men in the world.

The widely differing pictures of what happened last July 19 were painted in opening statements in Tyson's rape trial before a jury of eight men and four women in Marion County Superior Court.

Tyson is charged with rape, confinement and two counts of deviate criminal conduct for the alleged attack on the Miss Black America contestant. If convicted on all charges, Tyson faces up to 63 years in prison.

There is no question Mr. Tyson and (the accuser) engaged in sex," Fuller said. "And it is crucial in considering this case that the sex was consensual.'

Fuller characterized the accuser as a woman scorned. He said she was incensed because Tyson would not walk her out of the hotel after they had sex.

'It is our contention (the woman) was not victimized but compromised ... At this point she begins to

Garrison portrayed the petite 18-year-old woman as a Christian who was "thrown around like a rag doll" by the hulking Tyson in his Canterbury Hotel suite.

Garrison sat on a table just a few feet from the jury and paced before them, laying out the prosecution's plan to prove Tyson, known for his quick knockouts in the ring, pinned the accuser on his bed with his forearm and forced her to have sex against her will.

"One of the fastest, strongest men in the world grabbed a 100-pound woman and spun her around," Garrison said. "She didn't know how, but she ended up on her back.'

Garrison gave graphic description of the evidence the prosecution will bring, including references to Tyson's alleged attack, a woman's menstrual cycle and cuts on the accuser's vagina.

Attorneys on both sides made clear in three days of questioning potential jurors that the key issue in the trial will be whether or not the accuser consented

Gifford ruled the defense may not bring up the accuser's sexual history until after she testifies. The judge took under advisement a defense motion to exclude testimony regarding Tyson's sexual past.

Defense attorneys want to limit evidence regarding Tyson's reputation as a womanizer who treats females roughly

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1992

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ARIES (March 2I-April 19): Research is the key to greater financial success. Keep good records for tax purposes. Look for new ways to expand your business. The love temperature ness teacher.

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Jeane Dixon's

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chances call be exciting but you must he prepared to pay the cost. If something is too strenuous or expensive for you say so. A potential partner will appreciate

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Game from page 11

game, Kennedy slowed down his team's offensive tempo.

The strategy was to pull them away from the basket, run the clock down and then get a great opportunity," Kennedy said.

Guard Sam Cassell led the Seminole scoring with 15 but was unable to pull off a late miracle similar to his game-winning jump shot against the Florida Gators. Part of the reason may have been Krzyzewski's strategy of having Hill guard Cassell down the stretch.

"We felt that, somehow, Sam (Cassell) could beat us," Krzyzewski said.

"And we wanted him to shoot over . . . a bigger guy (6.8)."

Cassell, who is 6-foot-3, said although the switch of defenders was effective it was not a surprise to him.

"I knew it was coming soon because a lot of teams like to put a bigger guy on me to try to neutralize my scoring," Cassell said. "But Grant (Hill) played wonderful tonight.

Seminole guard Charlie Ward only scored four. But he had six assists and three steals and was the only Seminole to play the entire game

Duke center Christian Laettner, who scored 20 and pulled down nine

rebounds, said he was impressed with Ward's hustle.
"He's an outstanding player," Laettner said of Ward. "I think he should concentrate on basketball. I would encourage him to do that.

Ward, Cassell, Chuck Graham and Bob Sura combined for 37 points, 10 rebounds and 13 assists.

Cassell said the loss was tough but the team would be able to put it behind

"We've just got to get ready for Wake Forest on Saturday," Cassell said.



FSU had a hard time stopping Laettner and his 20 points

FSU women play Clemson

BY SUE MULLINS STAFF WRITER

Television coverage of Florida State basketball doesn't stop after Thursday's FSU-Duke match-up, as the women's team will appear on the Sunshine Network's ACC Game of the Week when they meet No. 15 Clemson

Saturday at the Civic Center. In FSU's ninth meeting with a Top 25 team this season, the Seminoles are hoping to recover from the devestating loss they were dealt at the hands of the nation's second best team, Virginia Monday night. FSU is currently a game ahead of Clemson in the ACC rankings at fourth place with a 5-5 league mark, and are 10-6 overall.

Clemson comes to Tallahassee with a 12-5 season mark and beat FSU by 7 points in South Carolina two weeks ago. The 1:00 p.m. game will preceed the men's 4:00 match-up with Wake Forest, but the Sunshine Network (cable 23) will air the game at noon on Sunday, Feb. 2

Hype from page 11

as much as \$50-60 for what is normally a \$5 student

FSU student Scott McGinn, who was trying to buy tickets outside the door an hour before the game began, said he never had so much trouble finding a

"(But) the basketball was never this good before," McGinn said.

FSU athletic director Bob Goin attributed the pregame hype to the Seminoles joining the ACC this season and the Blue Devils' No. 1 ranking.

"When you bring in the No. 1 team and you play in a conference like the ACC your program really manages to promote itself," Goin said. "There's not much you have to tell people about prior to a game like this one

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-FSU AD Bob Goin



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